Marathon

woman

MONDAY APRIL 18 1983

As former US Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, arrives in London, The Times Portrait assesses the status of President Nixon's sometimes right-hand man who continues to act as a freelance, globe-trotting

In Spectrum, Robert Fisk tells of the time Churchill bargained with De Valera offering a unified Ireland if the Republic joined the Allied war effort. An extract from Fisk's forthcoming history of Ireland, "In Time

Fashion is for rainy day women. Suzy Menkes re-ports on what is being worn in the April showers. And the first pocket cartoon from Barry Fantoni, every

day from tomorrow in the The Times Diary. Computer Horizons tomorrow explores the unexpected in the cellars of an old London pub and reports on the benefits that computers are bringing to blind people.

Concern at **expulsions** in Moscow

The Russians are showing signs of wishing to end the cycle of tit-for-tat expulsions. Apparently Soviet leaders are concerned at deteriorating relations with Western Europe while they are trying to detach Europeans from America at the Geneva arms talks

CND to fight in marginals

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has declared war on the Government in marginal seats in the general election. It will ask candidates where they stand on nuclear issues Page 1

Recovery hope

Britain is on the brink of a sustained economic recovery, according to Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor-elect of the Bank of England Page 17

Star's operation



Ethel Merman, the 78-year-old stage and screen star, who is recovering from a successful trying to contact Mr Mostyn operation to remove a brain turnour in a New York hospital.

Brazilian fears

Brazilians' faith in the future is being seriously eroded for the first time by the economic crisis which has brought high inflation and heavy unemploye-Page 6

Demolition job

brought in by property strikers, threatening them with company under threat."

developers Page 2

The TGWU and the AUEW

Gibraltar hope

A letter from the Defence Secretary indicated that dialogue on closure of the naval dockyard was still open, Gibral-tar's union leader said Page 6

De Lorean debt

A new attempt has been launched to help British creditors retrieve some of the £43m owed to them after the collapse of the De Lorean car company Page 17

Cup finalists

Manchester United, conquerors of Arsenal, and Brighton, conquerors of Sheffield Wednesday, will contest the FA Cup Final at Wembley on May 21

Leader page, 13
Letters: Third World Aid from the Director General of Oxfam, and Mr Melvyn Westlake; Citizens Advice Bureaux from the Chairman of the Association of CABs, and Mr Benedict Birnberg, the BL strike by Mr P. R. R. Coad, and Mr B. St John

Leading articles: Chancellor Kohl in Washington; Expelled Romanian

Features, page 12 Poland and the Jews: a war wound reopened; the rise of the new radical right; Gerald Kaufman describes some election dangers for the Tories Obituary, page 14 Gyula Illyes, Mr Gilbert Howe

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Tomorrow Thatcher to be told Fortress Falklands policy is untenable

The Government is likely to be told soon by an all-party committee. in which its own committee. in which its own The report is expected to be supporters predominate, that its published next month. policy of Fortress Falklands,

long-term future for the islands. Although it is expected to receive full backing for its present stance of keeping a strong British garrison on the islands to defend them against a renewed attack, and of not embarking on immediate nego-tiations with Argentina, the Government will be advised that it should not turn its back on future talks with the Argentines to achieve a

negotiated settlement.
The consensus of such a posture is believed to have emerged among Labour and Foreign Affairs after a sixmonth inquiry into the future of British foreign policy towards the Falklands. During the committee deliberations it visited the islands and the United Nations. The committee will begin its detailed work of considering revising and amending the draft on

amending Wednesday Rejection of the long-term national relations or that it efficacy of Fortress Falklands by would destroy the economy and such a powerful committee, and its apparent willingness at least lands. However, members are

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said however necessary in the short on the day that the Franks implications for the wider term, does not offer a stable report was published that conduct of foreign policy. was published that Britain had no option but to evidence to the committee, achieved. They have carefully refrained,

A report which puts much emphasis on its limitations will not be welcomed. Neither will its apparent conclusion that Britain should indicate to the UN its willingness to resume negotiations with Argentina Conservative members of the negotiations with Argentina Commons Select Committee on after a renunciation of the use of force by the Argentine

Government

The committee which undertook a wide-rangin study of the various options for the future of the Falklands, apparently found that some of the arguments advanced against Fortress Falklands were unjustified, particularly those which said it was damaging Britain's inter-remotely acceptable to the national relations or that it islander, its timescale would would destroy the economy and character of life on the Falkto countenance a future transfer understood to have concluded

of sovereignty is bound to that the policy carries heavy embarrass the Government, political and material costs, that it is inflexible and that the perpetual maintenance of the status quo would have adverse

conduct of foreign policy. Britain had no option but to It is believed that they have pursue a Fortress Falklands concluded that diplomatic. policy. Her ministers, including military, financial and econ-Mr Cranley Onslow, the Minis-ter of State at the Foreign for Britain and the Falklands Office, have since repeated this unless, or until, a negotiated on many occasions as well as in settlement with Argentina is

The possiblility of the conhowever, from putting any flict spreading to Antarctica was timescale on such a policy.

not discounted. The committee also felt that for Britain to pursue its decolonization policies in respect of its remaining dependencies but not in the Falklands might be seen to be inconsistent.

The committee's recommendations about future policy may also prove to be controversial. Of all the options it considered. it is understood to have concluded that the leaseback solution still represents the best long-term solution to

However, it accepts that for such an arrangement to be have to extend over the span of several generations of Falkland

Families' pledge, page 3

Duffy initiative to end BL strike

officials, including Mr Douglas

Mr Duffy said it was "a very

Hobbs, convenor at the plant.

talking about 100,000 jobs

to talk to "anyone, anywhere",

deemed it necessary, he would

His union would be prepared

Mr Kenneth Cure, a national

official of the engineers' union,

who had met the local officials

involved in the dispute, said:

ditions. I don't want to see

anyone beaten into the ground -

and that means both the

washing-up time.

state-owned motor company

The determined union stance

BL's Austin Rover group, had

dismissal ultimatum was "no

idle threat. Neither is it a bluff".

said workers who do not report

tomorrow will be deemed to have dismissed themselves

Share prices are expected to

index set to rise above 700 for

The index has leapt 40.4

recovery in the pound on the

foreign exchange markets and last week's half-point cut in

City expens believe that the

Sir Terence Beckett, director-

eneral of the Confederation of

British Industry, predicts a

productivity this year against the Government's more cau-

tious estimates of only 21/2 per

31/2 per cent increase in

and a recovery, albeit slow, is picking up.

bank base rates to 10 per cent.

lew Zealand. | since Easter, closing at a peak of Police, who have mounted 695.5 on Friday after the

under way.

Share index poised to

break through 700

continue their record run with markets are echoing similar the Financial Times 30-share views, including Wall Street

the first time after the recent Average rose by more than 46 cheerful economic and political points last week to a record

worst of the recession is over the first signs of demand

cent

into an all-out conflict.

Earlier yesterday Mr Evans

that's how dramatic it is.

agement.

From Barrie Clement, Eastbourne A new initiative to end the dismissal from tomorrow,

three-week strike at BL's Cowley plant was launched yesterday by Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. He said there could be a ompromise over the threeminute washing-up period at the end of each shift, the issue at he centre of the stoppage. which involves 1,600 of his

This contradicts the public pronouncements so far by and if the naitonal committee leaders of the 2,400 Transport deemed it necessary, he would and General Workers Union travel to Scotland to meet Mr members on strike and will be Evans. A formula for a return to streets. seen by the company as a sign work could be negotiated, he f a solit in the ranks

Mr Duffy, who was at his equate assurances from manunion's annual conference in Eastbourne, was last night Evans, general secretary of the TGWU, who is attending the

Scottish TUC congress.

Mr Duffy said a solution
Could revolve around comCompany under proper conpensatory payment for the loss of the three-minute period. The problem is that men at Cowley leave the factory three company and our members." minutes before they do at other

lants." said BL faces a national He said it was not an confrontation over "the fundaplants.' insurmountable problem and he mental right to strike" if it goes A concrete factory in Cranleigh.

A concrete factory in Cranleigh.

Surrey, was partly demolished by a squad said to have been by the company to the distance in the goes insisted that there was no sign ahead with its threat to dismiss workers who do not turn up for work tomorrow. "There is no question of us conceding to the



Mr Musgrove yesterday: 'Not bluffing'

New Zealand

welcomes

royal couple

By Our Foreign Staff

Crowds of well wishers welcomed the Prince and

Princess of Wales and their

paby son to Auckland yesterday

when they arrived from Austra-

lia to begin a two-week tour of

the biggest operation yet for a

visiting royal tour, reported no

untoward incidents, although

about 100 protesters - mostly

Maori activists - were at the

For most of the stay the royal couple will be based in Auk-

land; but they will make a three-day visit to Wellington and stay

denied the Princess was expect-

Buckingham Palace yesterday

Heart-winning Princess, page 7 cent.

overnight in Christchurch.

ing her second baby.

антоп.

ghetto tribute in Warsaw would be counter-productive. The union yesterday received a From Roger Boyes report on the dispute from local

and Solidarity sympathizers staged a peaceful demon-stration yesterday on the site of grave situation". He said it involved not only the 7,000 jobs immediately affected - "We are militia

> Umschlagplatz - the square where the ghetto Jews were rounded up by Nazi troops during the war - and after being dispersed by the several hundred militiamen, rallied around a memorial. There they listened to two short speeches and sang anthems before again being ordered to leave by the police who had encircled the demonstration. The ceremony, which marks the fortieth anniversary of the ghetto uprising against the Nazis, twinned tributes to the Jewish resistance with the struggle to keep alive the ideals of Solidarity.

had indicated a willingness to talk to BL about extra output of Maestro cars without ending If this peace overture failed the TGWU would call a meeting of all its convernors and seior shop stewards from BL plants throughout the country, which could plunge the

emerged only hours after Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of warned that the company's Speaking at a press confer-ence in Coventry, Mr Musgrove widespread social unrest.

New wounds, page 12

Other leading world stock

US interest rates are expected

This should prove good news

Some economists believe that

to continue falling from their present level of 10 per cent as

the economic recovery con-

for the pound, already benefit-

ting from a stable oil price and

British interest rates could fall

further - possibly to 7 or 8 per

nearly £4,000m to the value of

shares quoted on the London

Last week's optimism added

where the Dow Jones Industrial

Militia stop

more than 1,000 Polish Jews the former Warsaw ghelto but were broken up by police units, including two coachioads of plainclothes agents. After document checks some demon-strators were led away to vans parked in side

The heavy police presence was a sign of the high security alert in the Polish capital at present. The lead-up to May Day, when large street protests are planned, and the presence in Warsaw of more than 1,000 official Jewish delegates from all over the world has heightened the sense of tension. Commando troops now guard the foyers of all the main hotels, presumably to ward off Arab attacks on the Jewish delegates.

The increased activity of the underground and the apparent involvement in it of Mr Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity chairman has put the Catholic Church leadership in something of a dilemma, as the bishops know that the Government could recommend the postvisit in June if there is

Warsaw Carrying daffodils and candles,



With Greta Waitz only inches from the finish, the clock shows 2hr 25min 28sec. A fraction the damp morning air and the later, as she bursts the tape, the clock is unchanged. (Photographs: John Voos)

robbed by a fraction By Rupert Morris After racing 26 miles and 385 yards through the streets of London, Grete Waitz was cheated of a new women's world marathon record by a fraction of a second yesterday. A cheering and crowd had urged her over Westminster Bridge, and as she passed the finishing line below huge electronic clock showing two hours, 25 minutes and 28 seconds, they were convinced they had seen a new world So was the Norwegian Miss Waitz. She appeared in the press room believing she had broken Allison Roe's record by a second. When asked how she felt, she said: "Well don't forget Roe and Benoit (Joan Benoit of

the record in the Boston marathon later today, so I don't knew how long my record will Miss Waitz's "record" time was flashed round the world and it was more than an hour later that the embarrassed organizers

the United States) are going for

issued a correction. Her full time had been 2hr 25min 28.66secs, but the hundredths of a second not shown on the clock had to be rounded up to 2:25:29, equalling Miss

The time for the race winner, Michael Gratton, of Canter-bury, Kent, was also rounded up to 2:09:43. But hundredths of a sec

meant little to the small band of bedraggled figures wrapped in silver foil seen wandering away from County Hall much late in the day.

They were the remnantes of the third Gillette London Marathon, an event that now has a firm place in the international sporting calendar and in the minds of runners of ali abilities who simply enjoy

Perhaps it was this spirit that persuaded Mr Christopher Brasher, the former olympic athlete who is the event's chief organizer, and the Greater London Council, to settle their differences and agree on a date for next year's London

Marathon.
Ructions behind the scenes over the participation of wheelchair competitors, and the conflicting demands of money-wise public relations men and our ideologues on the GLC. had been such that it had been rumoured that this might be the last marathon. But Mr Brasher and Mr

Tony Banks, Chairman of the GLC Arts and Recreation joint statement congratulating themselves on "a lusty and enjoyable event", and looking forward to a repeat on May 13, This will be welcome news for

the hundreds of thousands who huddled under umbreilas ali along the route to cheer the athletes on. Real marathon enthusiasts were breathing in

Malay

Continued on back page

Chancellor widens June poll chance

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter election hardened over the weekend when it emerged that ir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is among the ministers who favour an early poll and Consevative candidates were sent away from their conference in Hertfordshire with a warning to be ready for the call.

Senior colleagues of Mrs Margaret Thatcher who have een regarded as "October men" are apparently open to persuasion about June and, though they instinctively favour the later date, are unlikely to put up any oppo-sition if the message from the local elections on May 5 is unmistakable.

Far from being a recent convert to the June option it New Hope for Britain. He emerged yesterday that Sir suggested that it would be more Geoffrey has favoured it for appropriately entitled "no hope some time and his advice is for Britain.

certain to weigh heavily with Reports that right-wing the Prime Minister.

in June were being discounted last night dismissed as "abso-because it was felt the Prime lutely untrue" by Mr William Minister would be unwilling to Sirs, general secretary of the launch the campaign until after Iron and Steel Trades Confederthe Williamsburg summit at the ation (our Labour Correspon-end of May which will again dent writes).

The odds on a June general give her the opportunity of ection hardened over the being seen on the would stage It appears that for most senior ministers, including those who have been thought to favour June like Mr Cecil Parkinson, the party chairman, and Mr Norman Tebbit Secretary of State for Employment the local elections on May 5 will be decisive.

For the ministers now ready to be convinced about June the anticipated rise in the unemployment figures in the autumn because of the impact of the higher than average number of school-leavers is an important factor.

Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the Social Democrats, yesterday attacked Labour's recently published campaign document, The

union leaders have been secretly June 23 or, more likely, June 30 were being canvassed yesterday as strong possibilities for the election date. Earlier dates the lection date of the Labour Party before the next election were before the next election, were

Maxwell's ultimatum

United Football Club, Mr Robert Maxwell, has threatened to resign unless the club supporters drop their opposition to his proposed merger with Reading.
Mr Maxwell, a millionaire

publisher, has the approval of the Football League for a plan that would amalgamate the clubs from next season under the name Thames Valley. Royals. The only previous attempt to merge two clubs

The chairman of Oxford ended in failure 16 years ago when Brentford, backed by their supporters rejected an offer from neighbouring Queen's

Park Rangers. Yesterday officials of the Oxford supporters' club called the scheme "a crazy and unworkable idea" but Mr Maxwell, who saved Oxford from closure last season, said he would resign rather than abandon proposals which have been agreed with his opposite number at Reading. Report, page 25

Which of these languages would you like to speak?

Tick the one you want to speak in 3 months' time German

T Juleuran	☐ Gernan	(Banasa)
_ English	(Intermediate)	Norwegian
	Greek	Polish
(Modern)	(Modern)	Portuguese
Chinese	Hebrew	Russian
(Mandarin)	(Modern)	Serbo-Croa
☐ Danish	Hindi	Sparush
Dutch	Icelandic	(Castilian)
English	indonesian	Spanish
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Moderates act to save Foot embarrassment over hard line on wages

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Rothesay

moved quickly yesterday to pay policy debate by putting minimize the potential political down a resolution that gives Labour's springboard for the damage of a vote against all unqualified support for the election. "Let us concentrate incomes policies, expected at TUC's political accord with the the Scottish TUC conference on Shadow Cabinet, signed last Wednesday.

That vote became a near port and Genreal Workers' will be discussed tomorrow, the Union delegation agreed to day before the Scottish miners' certainty last night when Transsupport a hard-line motion proposal ruling out all dis-from the Scottish miners and cussion on wage restraint civil servants opposing any whether statutory, voluntary civil servants opposing any whether statutory, voluntary discussion on curbs on free or through a national economic collective bargaining.

But the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, traditionally one of Labour's most loyal allies, was tabling an emergency motion aimed at winning endorsement for the TUC-Labour Party joint policy statement, Partners in Rebuilding Britain, including the er. Labour's general secretary, "national economic assessment", which covers wage talks.

both of whom are due to s
at the conference this week.

ing on how we relate to each unions not to "rock the boat" other. We are in a preelection intensifies in what may be the period. Appearances are vital." last few weeks before Britain
The municipal workers are goes to the polls.

Moderate trade union leaders therefore seeking to preempt the month.

If the conference arrangements committee permits, that will be discussed tomorrow, the assessment with this or any

other government".
Both policy options are likely to be supported, leaving the traditionally militant Scottish TUC facing both ways on this sensitive issue, but diminishing the risk of an embarrassing snub to Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, and Mr James Mortim-

Mr Foot is also taking his Mr David Basnett. that unity message to the policy-union's general secretary and making conference of the chairman of the TUC's econ-omic committee, said: It is Amalgamated Union of Enginessential that we go into the cering Workers in Eastbourne, election with a clear understand- as political pressure on the

Mr Basnett argued that the new joint policy statement was our minds on that reality", he said. "It behoves all of us to act to ensure the return of a Labour

Partners in Rebuilding Britain was not about an incomes policy. Nobody was calling for a return to the days of the rigid pay curbs of the Wilson-Callaghan era, and Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, General Secretary of the transport union, went to the lengths of reading out confiden-tial minutes of the TUC-Labour Party liason committee to prove the point

However, those minutes confirmed that the unions recognize the Government's "substantial role" in determining the wage levels, directly or indirectly, of 14 million people whose employment is in some way related to public spending.

Mr Evans added: "You cannot just sit back and ignore that. There must be some dialogue between the Labour government and the unions on the national economic assessment, but without the rigidity of which we have had such unfortunate experiences in the

Union's leaders back pay curb

From Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter, Eastbourne

Workers conference are to be asked this week to support talks on pay restraint between the TUC and the Labour Party.

The deliberations of delegates in Eastbourne will be of considerable interest to Conservatives hoping for signs that the TUC-Labour Party national economic assessment, which calls for talks on pay, is not being fully supported by one of the most influential unions. The present TUC policy

and its one million block vote, with the influence of the

determining policy.

Mr Terence Duffy, the engineering workers' president, and his executive will throw their weight behind the motion.

moderates at the top of the strongly states its commitment union is seen in the invitation delegates, how to free collective bargaining to speak at the conference to Mr another matter.

Delegates to the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering "this or any other government". Michael Foot, the Labour leader, who is expected to make "this or any other government". leader, who is expected to make ing union is considered one of the "big battalions" of the TUC and its one million block yets. honour for a party leader who is not also prime minister.

I ransport and General Workers' Union, will be decisive in character changed considerably
determining policy earlier this year when moder ates captured control of the 52member engineering section national committee.

Right-wingers now claim The increasing influence of 31-21 majority in support of oderates at the top of the pay restraint. The views of the pion is seen in the invitation delegates, however, may be

CND will concentrate its attack on Tories in marginal seats

The Campaign for Nuclear called a party with a programme Disarmament is to concentrate of nuclear disarmament. its efforts at the general election on marginal seats to try to oust cepting the missile, and through the Conservative Government. Trident were embarking on a Although SND's policy will be programme of a rapid increase not to endorse any political in nuclear weapons in Britain party or candidate. Mrs Joan "Anyone wanting to support Ruddock, the chairman, said CND could not conceivably vesterday

Conservative".

CND's national council, meeting in London, decided to that any combination of instruct its parliamentary and political parties would be better elections committee to concenthan the present one in govern-trate resources on the marginal ment". It was a case of "if you seats, in which it will be asking can't change the government".

all candidates where they stand all candidates where they stand The effort would go into on nuclear disarmament, and attempting to ensure that their

to vote for nuclear disarma- to disarmament. There might ment", Mrs Ruddock said, be more than one candidate in "The record of the Government constituencies standing on a is such that they cannot be disarmament platform.

The Conservatives were ac-

that "given the cast a vote for a Conservative Government's candidate unless that individual records, we have to create a makes a break with party position where people who policy." That, at the least support our stance cannot vote would mean opposition to Trident, Mrs Ruddock added.

The implication was clear, can't change the government,

marginal seats held by all views are well known locally." parties, she said, to try to get a We shall be advising people government elected committed

With the date of the general election still not clear, CND has yet to decide what resources to put into an election campaign. but it is eager to see disarma-

ment as a prime issue. Through its "peace canvass" and by writing to individual candidates, it intends to be able to set out candidate's views on disarmament issues, and where they stand in relation to their party's policies. "We will then make those positions public knowledge and we intend to give the issue as much exposure as possible", Mrs Ruddock said.

Mrs Ruddock, who has just returned from a lecture tour in the United States, said she was consulting her solicitor over allegations by Dr Gerard Vaughan on her work for the Citizens' Advice Bureaux.

■ The nuclear power station planned for Sizewell, in Suffolk, could take Britain a step closer to a "nuclear holocaust", the campaign said yesterday

Woolworth's face threat of Shop Sit-ins By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Woolworth's High Street stores face the possibility of industrial action and occupation by the shop workers union if the company's new management tries to cut the 37,000-strong workforce as part of its move to stem falling profits.

The conference of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers will debate motions next week calling on the union to adopt a policy opposed to any job cuts. The more militant of the motions from the union's south-east London area, says store closures "must be op-posed, using industrial action, including occupation of stores and depots where necessary". The union has a moderate

tradition but officials believe the members' mood is changing as the recession has meant that many have lost their jobs. Last year the union's membership fell by more than 20,000 to 417,000 because of redundancies, with the heaviest impact being felt by women.

Usdaw accepted closure of about twenty-five of the more than 1,000 Woolworth stores under the old management, but the first test of any new militant policy is likely to come in Liverpool, where the company wants to close its main store which employs more than 300 people. It has promised to try to

transfer the staff to other stores. Woolworth, which is the fifth largest retailing business in Britain, was taken over in a £310m deal at the end of last year by Paternoster Stores which comprised a consortium of 30 City institutions.

An Usdaw official said last night: "A year ago I would have said that the motion would not have stood much chance of It works for people. As well as business. | being passed, but now it is by



Factory bulldozed in raid

County Council that as part of

the council's structural devel-

opment plan for the estate, the

factory had to be demolished,

and returned to agricultural

The cooperative agreed to move but had difficulty in finding a new site which would

allow semi-heavy engineering. Threatened with demolition,

the cooperative secured a

county court injunction against

the property developers taking

any action against the works

until such time as they had

The cooperative was in negotiation at the weekend when the demolition squad moved in According to Mr.

found a new site.

A six-man demolition squad arrived at 4.30am yesterday morning and used a large tracked excavator partly to demolish a thriving concrete factory owned and operated by a six-man cooperative.

A resident nearby was woken by the noise and alerted members of the cooperative, who arrived too late to stop the destruction. The police arrived shortly afterwards and told the men to stop the demolition and that they faced a charge of

breach of the peace.

The cooperative last night were maintaining a 24-hour guard of what remained of Cranleigh Concrete, at Manfield Trading Estate, in Cranleigh, Surrey.

The men had bought the

factory three years ago from the receiver when the previous company was put into liqui-dation by the Inland Revenue. Since then business has

John Monsell, the company secretary of the cooperative, the demolition was carried out produce concrete lintels. However, Estates and Genby men employed by the contractors who are building eral Investments Ltd. a London-based company respon-sible for developing the trad-ing estate, were told by Surrey the new industrial estate.

Standing among the debris yesterday, he said: "It seems have taken the law into their Mr Harold Wood, aged 44,

another director of the cooper ative, said that his son, Martin, aged 21, went into the factory in an attempt to stop the demolition. The driver saw him and stopped. But another member of the gang ordered him to carry on and the driver obeyed, bringing the machine's massive Kango hammer crashing down on the roof. My son ran for his life and it was more through luck than judgment that the whole shed did not collapse on top of

Rib injury beats solo Pole trekker

By Ronald Fatty 7 David Hempleman-Adams, the solo British explorer, abandoned his attempt to ski to the North Pole because of a badly bruised rib suffered in a fall as he was crossing a pressure ridge on his 400-mile trek.

From Reslute Bay, Canada, last night, he told The Times that the pain of the injury as he moved across the ice for up to 12 hours a day was almost causing him to lose conscious-

"If that had happened in those temperatures I would not have got up again. I put up the tent and called the plane", he

The decision was deeply frustrating because the worst of the journey across the pressure ridges was behind him. "The ice conditions were perfect, probably the best for years, because it had been the coldest spring for 20 years. From the 88th Parallel it is completely flat going and in those conditions l was probably only eight to 10 days from the Pole."

After the luxury of a hot shower Mr Hempleman-Adams said that his 38 days on the ice had been in the coldest spring for two decades, with temperatures of -59° and a wind chill factor that forced the cold down to -89. "In that kind of temperature it is impossible for anyone to do anything", he

He believed the expedition had shown that a small group of people could produce a worth-while result. The maximum cost was £25,000, he said, and was £25,000, he said, and without wanting to detract from the Trans globe expedition achievements, they had probably spent £5m on the North Pole section, he said.

"We did half the distance for 25,000 and I think we proved that it would be possible with luck and good conditions. I did not think I suffered much. I went hungry and the rib hurt but I think it was probably worse for the people back in Britain. I am very disappointed for them.

"I would be willing to go back and try again. I am not absolutely sure yet, but I think I covered 208 miles of the route to the North Pole."

Apart from his bruised rib. Mr Hempelman-Adams is no worse for the experience. One polar bear did appear at a listance but did not threaten him:

He plans to return to Londor on Thursday.

Preece of murder, but the

evidence was discredited in a Scottih appeal court and Mr

Dr Clift said he was sus-

pended from duties in 1977

because "there was a reappraisal

In the Preece case Dr Clift did not tell the court that stains

found on the victim's clothing

could have come not only from

eight years.

of standards

given the answer."

Science report

Hormone harvest raised by new jelly

By the Staff of Nature The production of hor mones, vaccines and other technological means may become much simpler and more efficient because of a ss invented by Swedis and Austrian scientists. The process enables animal cells to be held in a kind of jelly so that they continue to grow and secrete the compounds of value for some weeks.

The process has been developed by a team led by Professor Klaus Mesbach of the University of Lund, an expert in techniques of immobilizing animal and bac-terial cells without destroying

their functions. One could, however, forgiven for suspecting that the technique newly described by Professor Mosbach and his colleagues in Lund and Vienna was designed to kill cells, because it involves mixing them not only with agarose, a gelatinous sub-stance, but also with paraffin

The purpose of the oil is to make the gelatinous comwhich the animal cells are suspended. The oil is then removed, having produced a mess but no harm to the cells. Two lines of evidence prove that point. The first is that examination of the beads under the microscope shows that the entrapped cells continue to grow and replicate for at least a week.

Second, the entrapped cells continue to secrete interieukin 2, a protein that is under intensive scrutiny as a therapeutic agent in cancer and other diseases, for two weeks

after entrapment. In another they produced monoclonal antibody for at least a week with no sign

letting up.

There is a long way to g before it can be certain that the general technique described by Professor Mos-bach and his colleagues is sufficiently: practical and robust to be used in specific processes, but its theoretical idvantages are considerable.

Asimai cells are relatively fragile and tend not to survive well when suspended in

Equally important is the relative ease with which the secreted products of beadentrapped cells can be har-

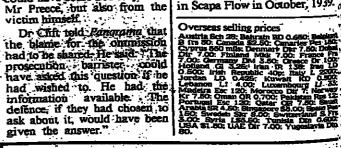
If, for example a liquid is slowly dripped through a container packed with beads, the useful product secreted by while the cells, in their beads, will be retained for prolonged

use. Source: Nature April 14 (volume 302, p 629) 1983. © Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

U-boat men pay their tribute

at Scapa Flow Two U-boats and their mother ship forming part of the, Third Federal German Submar-ine Squadron will leave Orkney today after a successful four-day, 5 official visit.

In a six-minute ceremony the visitors yesterday laid two wreaths brought from Germany at the Royal Oak Memorial, in, St Magnus Cathedral, Kirkwall, as their tribute to the 833 mendlost in the 29,000-ton battleship, Royal Oak, torpedoed by U-47; in Scapa Flow in October, 1939.



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on abortion clause

coalition government faces political legal and theological possible defeat in the Dail on its argument for months. wording of the proposed constitutional amendment to ban abortion. Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the last two weeks of June. said the Prime Minister, admits that that he hoped sufficent deputies the outcome of the vote is would see the logic of the uncertain".

Although Fine Gael will impose a three-line whip at least five backbenchers are prepared to defy the party and if necessary support the opposition Fianna Fail's alternative

wording.
if Fianna Fail's wording succeeds, Mr Fitzgerald and his party would campaign against it in the subsequent referendum because of what the Prime Minister has called "its fatal defects"

The churches are publicly divided in a way that has not years. Fine Gael's wording is backed by the three main Protestant churches but opposed by the Roman Catholic hierarchy: the position is real autumistration last November, recognized the "right to life of the unborn... with due regard to the equal right of life of the mother".

However, entering office and hierarchy: the position is re-versed for the Fianna Fail

It is thought that it has been sehind the anti-abortion Prolife campaign but had not wished to reveal its hand too early on this highly sensitive

The Republic of Ireland's issue, which has dominated FitzGerald. indicating that the referendum may be held in

position, take their moral responsibility, and support his wording. People still had to make up their minds, but the defects in the Fianna Fail wording meant

that it would be totally irrespon-sible to support their alternaknew that when we decided that, we had to point out the

defect.
The original wording, drafted by Mr Charles Haughey in the dving days of his second administration last November.

Attorney General and the During the last few weeks the Roman Catholic Church has vigorously entered the debate. It is thought that it has been considered the debate. His government's wording says: "Nothing in this constitution shall be invoked to

invalidate any provision of the law on the grounds that it

prohibits abortion."



Popular prop: The Rolls-Royce Dart, one of the best-selling he said means paying slave aero engines of all time, which celebrates its thirtieth birthday today. Since it made its debut on Brifish European Airways' London-to-Paris Viscount service in the spring of 1953 more than 7,000 Darts have been sold, earning Rolls-Royce £450m. It is at present in production for the British Aerospace 748, and the Fokker F27.

FitzGerald faces defeat | Seven jailed on inadequate scientific evidence By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Seven people jailed for up to Social Democratic MPs to 14 years for explosives offences reexamine the case and Caddy were convicted on inadequate says: "Clearly the charge inscientific evidence, according to
a BBC television Panorama of nitro-glycerine. Since we night.

In an examination of the part bold." in an examination of the not hold. The programme also includes

Home Office's forensic science service and whether it is interviews with Dr Alan Clift, weighted too much in favour of the forensic scientist computpolice and prosecution, the sorily retired by the Home programme looks at the case of Office in 1981. Evidence by Dr Annie Maguire's bomb fac- Clift helped to convict Mr Jack Mrs Maguire, her husband, their two sons and three other

men were convicted in 1976 of. Preece was freed after serving handling nitro-glycerine after a police investigation of the Provisional IRA bombings at. Guildford, Surrey. According to Panorama, the evidence against the seven consisted of traces of nitroglycerine found on their hands

to a thousandth of a granule of sugar and they were examined by a test known as "thin-layer" chromotography, which destroyed them. Dr Brian Caddy, of Strathc-lyde University, conducted similar tests for the programme and says that the "thin-layer" is

or gloves. The traces amounted

not conclusive. The Home Office has recently been asked by three Conservative, Labour and

Tories accused of scuttling shipbuilding

Mr Gordon Brown, the hairman of the Labour Party in Scotland, accused Mr. George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday of making Scott Lithgow workers the scapegoat in a Tory plan to scurile Scottish shipbuilding.
He told Glasgow district Labour
Party's annual meeting. "It is a spiteful act of Tory revenge for their defeat 10 years ago in the Clyde's right to work campaign. After halving the number of jobs in steel and aluminium in four years, the Tory proposal is now to axe shipbuilding jobs by half in less than a year."

He accused the Government of sitting back while the Koreans won all shipping orders be using Kung Fir rules, which from military budgets. He added that investment in British shipbuilding was now only I per cent of all British capital investment, where it was 10 per cent 10 years ago.



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Library of The late R.F.M. Doublet at 2.30 pm. 21st Fine Eastern Textiles. Rugs and Carpets at 2.30

21st An Outstanding Col-lection of Finest Mature Bordeaux at 11 am 21st Important Old Master Prints at 11 am and 2.30

22nd British, Modern and Contemporary Prints at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm. 22nd important English Pictures at 11 am.

Information on these sales on: - (01) 839 9060/930 8870 For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington, , please contact: (01) 581 2231/3679

Minister

says Lords

will accept

police Bill By Our Legal Affairs

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, indicated yesterday that he expects the Police and Criminal

Evidence Bill to be accepted by the House of Lords after the Government's concessions last week on confidential records.

He said on London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme that the Lords

would rightly examine the Bill very carefully. "But the princi-

pal anxiety has been over confidential documents and that has been put to rest through the amendments we

'We shall return' pledge after families form Falklands association

The families of Servicemen who died in the Falklands returned home from their 12-day visit to the South Atlantic better. We have come to terms islanders. They are grateful, but they have no idea of what it

Families Association, which been really worthwhile. I think Stanley is a rubbish dump and was formed on board the liner a lot of tension has gone as a the islanders do not want to get their backwides to do Cunard Countess on the return result of this. journey from the islands.

"Let me never hear people anything about it."

The Rev Richard Buckiey, a mything about it."

The Rev Richard Buckiey, a mything about it."

The Rev Richard Buckiey, a Royal Navy chaplain, who conducted the act of remembers of the new association. secretary of the new association,

The association has elected a committee of eight, which will looked after.

The return trip to start discussing the return trip.

is extended that will make a trip that they can save up and casier to organize. We want to return.

Mrs Pam Morse, whose son a

yesterday and immediately with it now."

Spoke of repeating the journey.

Most of the 541 relatives who made the 16,000-mile round line have inited the Falklands.

Mr Harry Taylor, whose on meant to us."

Mr Harry Taylor, whose on meant to us."

Nick was the first Harrier pilot. Her husband added: "To us it was a shock to find out that this was what our sons died for. Port

the return trip.

"We hope to go back in five on the way home said they years, as long as jets can land in would gladly go without holport Stanley. Once the airfield idays for the next five years so that they can save up and "I am definitely going back and the other people I spoke to their tremendous courage.

casier to organize. We want to have get-togethers in regional areas and have a newsletter to let families know what everyone clse is doing."

Looking exhausted after a 17-hour flight from Montevideo, Uruguzy, many relatives said how much better they felt for having been to the scene of the conflict. Nearly all spoke with affection about their welcome

The desire to return was cluding British Snipouncers growing among Goven yard, has put in a £5m but to go back for my son's sake. He is too young to realize what happened and I want to take him back to see what his version of the "Mulberry Harbour" used to supply Allied forces after the Normandy landings in 1944, would supply valuable work to Govan, which faces 1,100 redundancies over the next nine months.

Gloucestershire, whose son faces 1,100 redundancies over Matthew died on board ship on the next nine months. morth Wales, who made the trip with her son Craig, aged two, "Like a lot of the mothers who said: "The journey was well worthwhile if only to get some determined to go back. We are idea of what my husband and the others went through".

Men Bank Marke, from Rhyl, Mattnew died on board ship on the next nine months.

The government contract is to help to get supplies to the Falklands' 4,000-strong garrison more quickly.

The North Sea Ferries ship the hope of seeing something on the hope of seeing something on the hope of seeing something on the next nine months.

The government contract is to help to get supplies to the Falklands' 4,000-strong garrison more quickly.

The next nine months.

The government contract is to help to get supplies to the Falklands' 4,000-strong garrison more quickly.

The next nine months.

The povernment contract is to help to get supplies to the Falklands' 4,000-strong garrison more quickly.

off their backsides to do

community is looking after it the pilgrimage had helped the tremendously. All the cemelatives to pay their respects eteries are well designed and and honour the memory of their loved ones.

"I have been humbled by He fully supported the formation of the families' association and the plan to return to the South Atlantic.

the hope of seeing something on Norland returns to her base at a beach somewhere in the Hull today after a post-Falkwas among the Welsh Guards Falklands that will keep us lands duty refit costing more who died at Bluff Cove, said: "I going."

Lands duty refit costing more than £2m at Immigham. Our who died at Bluff Cove, said; "I going."

feel much better now. It was all

But she added: "Our sons' Hull Correspondent writes.







The homecoming: Relatives who returned yesterday included Mrs Sara Jones (top left), widow of Colonel "H" Jones, VC; Miss Sue Taylor (top right), secretary of the new Falkland Families Association; Mrs Pam Morse (bottom left), and Mrs Diane Burke (bottom right). (Photograph: Orde Eliason).

Towards a cashless society

Big savings would accrue to retailers from an electronic point-of-sale payments system, according to a confidential internal study produced by the big clearing banks.

The proposed system, a big step towards the cashless

society, would allow customer to pay for goods in shops with a plastic debit card; the card would be run trhough a computer terminal connected to their bank and money would be debited directly from their

Details of the study, disclosed in the latest issue of Retail Banker International show that transactions using point of sale would cost retailers a third less than

posed that retailers should bear the cost of installing the computer terminals at a cost of up to £800 a time. It has also suggested that the banks could charge retailers a percentage of the cost of each transaction

He did not envisage further government amendments, other than those promised during the committee stage of the Bill. But he reaffirmed the Government's commitment in prinicple to tape recording of police inter-views, and to an independent prosecution system. If present experiments on

tape recording of interviews proved successful he expected tape recording nationally within three years and certainly during the lifetime of the next Parlia-Mr Mayhew is to meet representatives of the media

today to discuss amendments he intends to make to meet their concern over police searches of journalists' notes, allowed under the Bill.

 The National Council for Civil Liberties voted yesterday to continue its campaign against

Members at the council's annual meeting in London unanimously condemned some sections of the Bill, which they claim "radically extend police powers and fail to provide adequate safeguards for sus-

The council wants an independent police complaints system and the implementation of recommendations by the Royal Commission on Criminal procedure to issue warrants for

Further delay for Roach inquest

The inquest on Colin Roach, nion the GLC believes it has for an independent public the black man aged 21 who died powers under the London inquiry int his death over and of shotgun wounds in the Government Act to provide above the inquest, and into entrance to Stoke Newington proper accommodation for the policing in Hackney generally. police station in January, is to inquest. Mr Harvey Hines, be adjourned for another week, chairman of the legal com- arrested on the demonstrations, until April 25, the coroner, Dr mittee, said: "It is a matter of including Mr Roach's father, Douglas Chambers, said yesterday.

Inquest should be held in a may occur process.

The further adjournment venue large enough to accomb black groups at the police insisting on bail conditions for comes after attempts by the modate the friends and family insisting on bail conditions for Greater London Council to of the late Mr Roach, and the those arrested, preventing them

have the inquest, scheduled to open today moved to Hackney location where he died". Town Hall, a larger venue than In a statement yesterday Dr St Pancras Coroner's Court, Chambers said the legal compliwhich seats about forty people. cations made it impossible to Mr Gareth Peirce, the Roach proceed today. Mr Peirce said family's solicitor, said yesterday the family wanted the hearing at to accept the bail conditions, a that the family would oppose a larger venue, but did not see judge in chambers granted him the further adjournment at the that as being incompatible with unconditional bail.

hearing today, when the de-cision will be formally an-nounced. The GLC has asked geared for the inquest to take accused the police of murdering place today, and there were Mr Roach, although he later Dr Chambers to move the difficulties over their represen- said he had no evidence for

gal action to have it moved. in Hackney and Stoke Newing- January 12, in the entrance After taking counsel's opi- ton, with widespread demands the foyer at Stoke Newington.

Eighty-four people have been public importance that this Mr James Roach, and there press. It should also be near the from taking part in further demonstrations.

In one case, when Mr Denis Twomey, Tower Hamlets councillor and friend of the Roach family, was arrested and refused

refused once, and has said that tation by counsel if the inquest if he does not do so the GLC's was adjourned for a week.

legal and general committee will Since Mr Roach's death there be asked tomorrow to initiate have been five demonstrations that no other party was involved in Mr Roach's death, late on the night of January 12, in the entrance to

'Local knowledge' clue to girl's killer

From Our Correspondent, Cambridge

Petrol fiddles 'costing

firms millions'

company car drivers to fill up cheque is preprinted for a fixed

Det Chief Supt Raymond lane, which is used by courting Moyses, who is in charge of the couple, with a stranger. She was investigation into the murder of not that sort of girl." Gillian Atkins, aged 14, of What puzzles police is how Deeping St James, Lincolnshire, she was persuaded to go int the said that he thinks she died narrow lane at the end of her where the body was found, in a evening stroll. garden backing on to a lane.

inquest, a request he has already

legal action to have it moved.

The girl, of Brownlow Drive, past the Bell Hotel, in the who was a keen rider and kept middle of the village, and two ponies, disappeared on yesterday the landlady Mrs Ann Thursday night after she went Goodard, said: "Only someone out to buy a packet of crisps. She was last seen by school the village would know where friends alone in the centre of the the lovers' lane was.

straggling village at 9 pm. Her body was found 20 hours later by a neighbour who walkied into his rear garden, which runs down to the narrow and overgrown church walk much used by local courting couples. It lay spreadcagled on the lawn, still in her jeans and dark jacket Police said that she had died from haemorrhage and shock, caused by severe head injuries.

Yesterday as nearly 200 police continued their house to house inquiries in the Deeping village, just north of Peterbo-rough, Mr Moyses said: "I believe the murder was com-mitted where the body was found. But I do not believe that this quiet, pony-loving girl would have gone down that

British firms are being taken

for a ride because of expense account "fiddles" by employees

with company cars, Mr Charles

About a fifth of the petrol

bills being paid by firms for

result of those fiddles, he said.

with petrol, and have "little

extras" added to their bills

drinks, sweets and magazines,

on sale on garage forecourts."

These can be cigarettes,

before paying.

Babysitter and child found safe

A boy aged two and his teenage babysitter, who disap-peared from Birmingham on Saturday, were found safe a hundred miles away yesterday.

They were found at a funfair

She was last in Rhyl, Clwyd, and were taken to a police station while the boy's parents travelled from Birmingham to collect him. with an intimate knowledge of

I wo accused



Gillian Atkins: "A quiet,

Mr Nicholay said the com-

firms 20 per cent of this, the total is vast."

reverse carries the car regis-

The driver fills up to the

tration number.

The Petroucheque is a Bar-

The girl aged 16, had apparently fled when the boy accidentally started a fire.

A man aged 29 from Avon mouth, and a woman aged 56 from Somerset are to appear before magistrates at Long Ashton, near Bristol charged with the murder of Mrs Shirley Rendell, a solictor's wife, who was found battered and stabbed in her home in the village of Yatton, near Bristol, eight weeks ago.

Rapist caught

James Godfried, who w serving a 14-year sentence for rape, assault and kidnapping when he escaped from the Brook Hospital, Woolwich south London, two weeks ago was recaptured in Mitchan south London, on Saturday.

Murder charge Two men are to appear in

with murdering Mr Raymond Arthur Vincent, aged 41, whose panies he was dealing with had made savings of between 12 and body was found in the boot of 12 per cent of their petrol bills an abandoned car in Painswick with company cars, we cannot be the company cars, we cannot be the company cars, we cannot be the company for the company fleet fuel market which is worth form to £7m a conjunction with Barclays Bank, developed a scheme in 1981 to beat the company of this carnot continue to the company fleet fuel market which is worth £6m to £7m a day. If the extras are costing from \$20 cm continue to the company of this carnot carnot be company to the company fleet fuel market which is worth £6m to £7m a day. If the extras are costing from \$20 cm continue to their petrol bills an abandoned car in Pains Gloucestershire, on Thursday to the company fleet fuel market which is worth £100,000 raid Gloucestershire, on Thursday.

Armed raiders yesterday

jeweller, in the lavatory at Asco Ltd, in Hatton Garden. their company car fleets are the clays Bank cheque which can be London, and escaped with gold sult of those fiddles, he said. used to buy only fuel, and is chains and The most common way is for guaranteed by the bank. Each £100,000.

Crash victims amount (usually £8) and on its

Two men killed when a light aircraft crashed near Markyate. value of the amount shown on Hertfordshire, on Saturday were drinks, sweets and magazines, but they also include drivers who buy items like rubber of the cheque, and on the reverse the cheque fills in details of the cheque fills in details of the cheque fills in details of the cheque, and on the reverse the cheque, and on the cheque the

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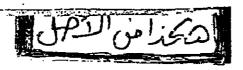
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NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 25th ISSUE



Wing Commander James Brindley Nicolson was the only Battle of Britain pilot to be awarded a VC. Indeed, he was the only fighter pilot to be awarded the decoration during the Second World War.

With his plane on fire and wounded in his face and legs, he was about to bale out when he saw a Messerschmidt through his undamaged windscreen and chased it.

As he was descending in his parachute, a desence volunteer below took him for a German and opened fire. Nicolson recovered but was killed on May, 1945, flying as a passenger in a plane which crashed over the Bay of Bengal.

The medals are being sold to provide money for his widow, Mrs Muriel Nicolson. His son, Mr James Nicolson, has announced that he hopes the sale will draw attention to the appalling financial plight of Second World War widows. Glendinings expect the medal to top the previous world record price for a Victoria Cross group, which stands at £32,000. It is telling interested clients that the bidding may reach about £50.000.

The company being launched to try to buy the medal group is called Citylion. It has among its three directors Dr John Tanner. director of the RAF Battle of Britain Museum at Hendon,

a vote-winner, has the support

Seven out of ten voters

appear to believe that it is

important in free society that

agricultural land is privately

service to the community.

used by the bureau and was

representative of all age groups and social classes in both urban

and rural areas.

weekend suggests.

Invest in patriotism is the medals they will be given on Gillray prints and Regency message of a private company loan to the museum for display. furniture. being launched this week with The idea of launching an the sole aim of acquiring the investment company to achieve Nicolson Victoria Cross group that aim comes from Dr of medals when they are sold at Richard Petty, a practising Glendining auction on April doctor and entrepreneur. He is a director and founder of the



Muriel Nicolson: "Appalling plight".



The Victoria Cross: Loan

International Hospitals group, terms is likely to hang on which sells hospitals to Third whether the museum owns World countries. Dr Petty, aged more or less than half of the If Citylion acquires the 43, is a collector of medals, shares.

Few support takeover of

farm land, poll shows

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The third director is Mr Nicholas Morris, aged 28, a financial consultant. Dr Petty and Mr Morris are hoping that Citylion will serve as a pilot scheme for a much larger company investing in art and in

Citylion is to have 50,000 ordinary shares of £1 each and £150,000 nominal of interest-fee loan notes. That indicates that the company is expecting to have to pay a figure between £50,000 and £200,000.

Dr Tanner is looking separately for funding to finance an outright purchase. The inten-tion, when the time of the auction comes, is that Dr Tanner should bid to his limit, hoping to acquire the medals without the assistance of City-lion. If the bidding tops his limit it will be taken up to

Once the acquisition price is established the shares will be distributed pro rata in proportion to subscriptions, with the museum's purchase fund treated as a subscription.

The medals are to be valued annually by an expert. At the end of 10 years "the directors will put before the shareholders a resolution to approve the sale of the collection'

Dr Petty envisages that the ownership may then be refinanced on a similar basis, unless the museum has enough money to buy the medals in Lewisham, said at a confer-outright. How worthwhile the ence at the weekend. scheme turns out in investment terms is likely to hang on

A skilled lobbyist steps down

She leaves the post in which

she has been a formidable and persuasive defender of civil liberties on a trimphant note.

Last week, in a significant

volte face, the Government

Patricia Hewitt: Hopes to

become MP.

confidential records in its

Police Bill after sustained

opposition from doctors,

church leaders and journalists.

Under the leadership of Ms Hewitt, the NCCL was at the

forefront of the criticism and

largely responsible for alerting

the various professions and bodies to the dangers the Bill

It was the latest in several

successful campaigns she has fought; a record which has made successive governments appreciate that the NCCL's

power lies as much as anything in the ability of its advocates, such as Ms Hewitt, to persuade others through

"the sheer force of our

She succeeded in persuading

the Government to allow

women to bring their foreign

husbands into Britain, a battle

which was refought with some

success after the Government

changed the immigration rules. She also brought about a

change of policy over disciplin-

ing police officers through a

successful case against the Police Complaints Board.

Now, where criminal charges

are not be to brought against a policeman, disciplinary charg-

es are not also automatically

Daughter of a top Austra-

lian civil servant, with an

English degree from Cam-bridge, Ms Hewitt is very much of the educated, articu-

posed to them.

arguments".

nnounced concessions over

The Labour Party's proposal been depited as growing rich at for the partial nationalization of the expense of consumers. By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent agricultural land, far from being taxpayers and the environment; there have been complaints of lack of public access to the Patricia Hewitt, the skilled of only about one person in lack of public access to the seven, a poll published at the countryside; and there has been lobbyist and campaigner for citizens' rights, has resigned as general secretary of the National Council for Civil concern about the shortage of land available to young wouldbe tenants. Liberties after nearly a decade

Yet 64 per cent of those polled still think that the in the post. Ms Hewitt, aged 34, whose owned, and disagree with its countryside would be less well acquisition by the state. Even cared for under state ownership, announcement coincided with the council's annual meeting more people think that tra- compared with 65 per cent in on Saturday, is to devote herself full time to ground ditional links between families 1978, and 61 per cent believe who own land and the places that there would be less work in the constituency of where they live are good for the understanding of the needs of countryside, and that the the countryside and those who Leicester, East, where as the Labour prospective candidate, owners perform a worthwile live there (64 per cent in 1978). she confidently expects to On only one subject, access, become MP at the next

The survey, of more than has there been a discernible 2.000 people, was carried out for the Country Landowners' believe that public ownership would make access for rec-Market Research Bureau. Mr reation easier, whereas 37 per James Douglass, the associ-ation's director general, said The comparable figures five yesterday that the sample was years ago were 36 per cent and twice as large as that usually 42 per cent.

More than half the respondents thought that Britain would produce less of its food under state ownership than it Perhaps the most remarkable did now, and three out of five thing about the survey is that thought food would become the answers show barely any more expensive. Forty-four per perceptible change from a cent considered that state similar poll in 1978. In the past aquisition of farmland would five years there has been increase the likelihood of widespread criticism of modern owner-occupied housing being farming methods; farmers have nationalized.

Lock-up safeguards for children in care

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

in 72 hours, a government authority must satisfy the court circular has told all social that specific criteria are met. services directors in England The child will have the right to

The circular, from the Department of Health and Social
Security, is published today by
the Children's Legal Centre, a
pressure group for reform of "secure places" in the care
laws relating to children. It
system, some in secure units for
welcomed the Government's between two and forty children.

authorities on their duties under section 25 of the Criminal put in solitary confinement.

Justices Act, which comes unto

It is estimated that 2, force on May 24, with import- children may be locked up for ant safeguards for children in varying periods during the care who are placed in "secure course of a year. There is no accommodation."

authority can restrict the liberty dren aged 10 are locked up.

For 77 years the doors,

and the hearts of the

Sisters of Charity at

ST JOSEPH'S

HOSPICE

MARE STREET HACKNEY

Children locked up in local of a child in "secure accommo-authority care at midnight on dation" beyond 72 hours only if May 23/24 must be released or brought before a juvenile court. The be present and represented at the hearing.

The centre says that accord-There are also more than fifty

The circular advises local single separation rooms, deten-It is estimated that 2.000 lower age limit. A survey by the Under the Act a local centre has disclosed that chil-

Scargill calls for coal gift to pensioners

away to pensioners, ,r Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said at a pensioners' rally in

He told an audience of nearly a thousand that the elderly were being driven to live in 1930s conditions. They had served the country to the best of their ability and were rewarded with a pension which put them on

the poverty line. "There is one way we could help," he said. "We have 50 million tons of coal stacked on the ground. Let's give 50 Hewitt's resignation leaves a million tons to pensioners | vacuum at the NCCL.



London Vietnamese 'living in fear'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

south-east London are living in fear of racial attacks, Mr Lloyd Henry, chairman of Community Aid for Victims of Crime

Children have been kept from school to prevent them being beaten in the streets, he said, and parents had been

Their assailants were hooligans agen between about 16 and 25 who shouted racialist slogans and threw bricks through windows of the Vietnamese families' houses. He said that more than a hundred families lived on the Pepys Estate, at New Cross.

Mr Henry, who chaired a working group on ethnic minprities at a conference at Keele University, Staffordshire, of the National Association of Victims Support Schemes, has no figures of racial attacks, but says "there are a large number of cases, spread over the last two years."

many of the assaults are not doors and when people open Government.

up. go into their houses and

One refugee returning from hospital was cornered by white youths, and he begged them on his knees not to hurt him, but he was still beaten up, Mr

In Lewisham Mr Asquith Gibbes, a senior community relations officer, confirmed that there had been racial attacks on the Vietnamese. He said the police were handling the trouble sensitively and were trying to get one of their officers to learn

the refugees' language. The working group at the conference recommended that volunteers should do more to help victims among ethnic minorities. But the association is worried that a cash crisis threatens its future. The Home Office this year is giving the association a £20,000 grant for

central Office administration.

Last year 41,375 people were offered help by victims' support schemes, a 50 per cent increase. Many senior police officers were among 350 people at the Because of the language were among 350 peoperrier and fear of reprisal, association conference. Mr Alan Eastwood, vice-

reported to the police, he said. chairman of the Police Feder-Jarmed Vietnamese women ation, told The Times: "We are have locked themselves in their disgusted at what appears to be homes rather than venture out. a pairry amount given to this The hooligans "knock on their worthwhile organization by the

Ford adds speed to Sierra style

Ford today makes a determined attempt to give its controversial Sierra a winning image by announcing details of a 130mph version.

The high-performance Sierra KR4i is intended to have a 'halo effect" on all Sierras to attract more private buyers than the Cortina, which was best known as the classic company car, Mr Kenneth Prendergast car sales director, said.

The Sierra achieved first place in the motor industry's official top 10 selling chart last month, six months after its launching, amid Ford claims that rivals were running a "dirty campaign" suggesting that it was not as popular as had been hoped.

Other manufacturers, such as Vauxhall, counter-charged that Ford was buying its way to the top with big discounts and special dealer bonuses. Vaux-hall is responding by launching a 116mph GTE version of its established Astra range today as an image-building top model.

The Belgian-built XR4i was intended as a dual-purpose flexible car, offering saloon car space with a sporty look, 37mpg fuel economy at 56mph, and 0-60mph acceleration in nine seconds, Mr Prendergast said.

Test case today on euthanasia booklet

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

QC, Havers, General, Attomicy legality of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society's booklet

opens in the High Court today. The action will serve as an important clarification of the law as contained in the Suicide Act 1961, under which it is an offence to aid or abet suicide, but not to commit it.

The Attorney General has admitted there is a "genuine dispute about the precise ambit of the law" and is seeking a declaration on whether distributing the booklet is an

Last year he unsuccessfully asked the society to stop distributing the booklet A Guide to Self-Deliverance, which out-lines ways suicide can be committed.

He said he thought the society was breaking the law.
The clear effect of the Suicide
Act, coupled with a later Court
of Appeal case, was to "make it
a criminal offence for anyone to ssue a copy of the booklet to a person contemplating suicide irrespective of whether such a person then commits suicide" It was even clearer that there

was an offence, he added, when the recipient of the booklet did in fact make use of it to commit

The Attorney General's request came after an inquest on a still have damaging effects."

man aged 22 who had commitIn other committees booklets man aged 22 who had commit-ted suicide in Claridge's Hotel. He was found with a copy of the booklet. But after a ballot of its 10,000 members the society decided to take no action. After seeking legal advice it

said it believed the provision of general information, as distinct from personal assistance to individuals who wished to commit suicide, was within the

A test case brought by Sir heaper, Mark Lyons, were the convicted under the Suicide Act

over the of aiding and abetting suicides. Last week Mr Reed, who was expelled from the society just before his release last October after serving 12 months of his 18-month sentence, announced that he was setting up a rival

cuthanasia group. He intends to lodge a case with the European Commission of Human Rights over his conviction, which will provide another test cast on suicide

legislation. The suicide booklet, which has sold more than 10,000 copies, is obtainable for £6 to members of the society of more than six months' standing. They must declare they are over 25 years of age, but the safeguard can clearly be abused.

In a statement to coincide with the hearing today the society says its chief aim is to secure a change in the law to allow those suffering from incurable illness or disability, and who want is end their lives, to do so. Suicide: it argues, is ironically available only to those able to carry it out.

The booklet unges "full and long consideration before su-cide is contemplated, and aims to discourage violent or anti-social methods of suicide as well as those likely to fail and

giving methods of suicide are freely available to all, it adds. The society's booklet is restric-ted in circulation and readers "appreciate greatly the peace of mind and sense of security they

derive from possessing it.

The court action seeking a declaration of the law avoids the need for a criminal prosecution. If the society is found law. to be in breach of the law it is
This is the second time the likely to comply with the roling,
society has come up against the even if it decides to appeal
law. In 1981 Nicholas Reed, meanwhile over the interpret-

Buckton complaint over cartoon is rejected

Mr Raymond Buckton, the general secretary of the rail union, Aslef, was given ample opportunity to respond to an ambiguous cartoon, the Press Council has ruled. The council rejected his complaint about a Daily Express cartoon by Giles which showed rail workers during the Falklands conflict.

Beside a poster deficiting Mr Buckton was another saying "ASLEF: follow your leader - shut the trains down NOW." The caption read: "You'd think while the Forces are fighting Fascists he'd shut his trap about flexible rostering."

Mr Buckton complained that

way the campaign was handled.

He agrees that relations

between primary producers and

food manufacturers are not all

they might be, but disputes that

it is the farmers' fault for not

producing what the market needs. Farmers will respond

only to price incentives, he says.

and the processing industry must provide them if it wants

sustained, high quality supplies.
The fact that Britain is three-

quarters self-sufficient in the

foodstuffs that can be produced

here shows that farmers are not indifferent to the market place.

farmers public image is as bad as is sometimes claimed.

agricultural policy, he feels that people have underestimated its

Mr Davies does not think the

As for the EEC common

higher value products."

implied that he was advocating an immediate strike by his union's members during the Falklands campaign. He said the Daily Express failed to publish his reply in full and offered a draft which left out matters of importance, including a reference to the fact that some of his members had sons in the South Atlantic.

The adjudication was:
The cartoon with the caption w ambiguous in meaning but the complainant was given ample opportunity to respond to it by the newpaper's offer to publish a shortened version of his letter containing all the relevant points.

Farming in Britain: 1

The gaping gulf between 'corn and horn'

To generalize about the state

ing the countryside for profit.

constrained from pointing out that last year's ostensibly phenomenal rise in incomes in certain sectors in some parts of for lowland livestock farmers in Northern Ireland, for example) level (£703 in this same example). Nor could it point to the advantages of a thriving agricultural industry in terms of employment and arresting the long decline in the rural

West and North. Agriculture in Scotland and Northern Ireland is, indeed, so different that it has been largely excluded from Such distinctions are little

understood by farmers' critics.
A shrewd and experienced observer suggested recently that the political character of a region could be gauged by the depth of the soil; it was no coincidence that rebellion had always flourished among the hills and the rocks of the Celtic fringe, while the flat rich lands of Lincolnshire and East Anglia remained calm and peaceful. Mr Albert Davies, former chief agricultural adviser in the

Government's Agricultural Development and Advisory

Service, is an equally shrewd observer. Now retired, he lives

in a suburban mock-Tudor

house with an immaculate

farm incomes last year. Yet ment policy encouraged farmers within a month, pig to expand and they responded producers gathered in readily.

Westminster to lobby MPs In 1974 beef prices collapsed,

produce them. From then until

low profitability and high interest charges on extended Like many others, Mr Davies accept the fact that people are

is disturbed by the imbalance going to eat less butter, for between "corn and born" as example, and develop more more and more pasture .is ploughed to grow grain and

red meat and milk declines. That decline could, he believes, be reversed by more efficient and imaginative mar-



Mr Bob Robinson, of Effingham, Surrey, is shown using a pocket-size computer to assess the amount of crop spray (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

sugar beet. But he sees little

chance of reversing the trend while grain prices remain so high and consumer demand for

Children find secret documents

Nottingham City Council has launched an investigation to is a classic example of what find out how hundreds of nceds to be done. We must confidential documents listing people's debts and mortgage repayments to the council were example, and develop more found scattered around the streets on the City's Leicester

Council officials believe that the papers blew from the back of a waste disposal lorry on the way to a shredding machine in Leicester. They were picked up by children.

Mr Sydney Staires, Notting-ham City Treasurer, said: "There is no reason why the waste material should have got loose, and I am obviously very concerned. This is the first time

Schoolboy dies in glider crash

The RAF is to hold an official inquiry into the death of an Air Training Corps Cadet in a gliding accident.

Ian Sutton, a schoolboy, aged 17, of Great Bardfield, Essex. died instantly when his training glider went out of control and plunged 200ft before crashing on to the runway at RAF Wethersfield on Saturday. His instructor, Flight Lieutenant John Knock, an RAF reservist aged 60, of Marks Tey, Essex-suffered serious head and back injuries.

Liberal choice

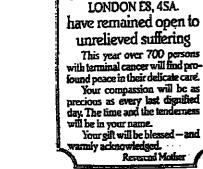
Mr Brian Jonson, aged 48. has been selected as Liberal prospective candidate for the new Amber Valley constitu ency, in Derbyshire, where he lives. Mr Jonson, district representative on the Derby executive committee of the National Graphical Association, is a former member of the

'Naughty' show

The Isle of Man government is to stage a summer exhibition of some of the 9,000 "naughty" postcards banned by the island's postcard censorship committee over the last half century. The committee ses them now as "interesting social documents"

Factory reopens A turkey processing factory at Great Witchingham, Norfolk,

the strength and frequency sadly, not all our industries which suffered £3m of damage in a fire two months see, is to in a fire two months ago, is to



Britain's 50 million-ton "coal mountain" should be given

Bradford yesterday.

late left wing of the Labour Party.
Coming just a few months after that of her equally persuasive colleague, Ms Harriet Harman, then the NCCL's legal officer and now Labour MP for Peckham, Ms

ruled out.

The widespread impression Ten years ago, when Britain last year incomes fell and ketting. Lymeswold cheese, that farmers are prospering entered the EEC, farmers were farmers suffered from inflation, whatever you may think of the while the rest of the economy on the crest of a wave, he said.

They had enjoyed three years of is crawling out of recession was reinforced by February's good weather and rising prices during the transition from deficiency payments to the intervention system. Govern-

about their financial plight. but the dry summers of the next JOHN YOUNG, Agriculture two years caused severe short-JOHN YOUNG, Agriculture ages of potatoes and other Correspondent, suggests that vegetables and consequent the picture is full of such windfall profits for those able to

of agriculture is foolhardy. Throughout history farmers have only intermittently enjoyed a good press, mostly during national emergencies like the Second World War. This year's White Paper was a gift to the vociferous anti-farming lobby, which portrays them as greedy recipients of massive aid from taxpayers and environmental philistines, rap-

Being a largely statistical exercise, the White Paper was the Briish Isles (45.4 per cent was from an extraordinarily low

economy.

The highly mechanized "grain barons" of east England have little in common with upland livestock farmers of the

More famers are taking advantage of technological advances to increase productivity and many large farms now make extensive use of computers.

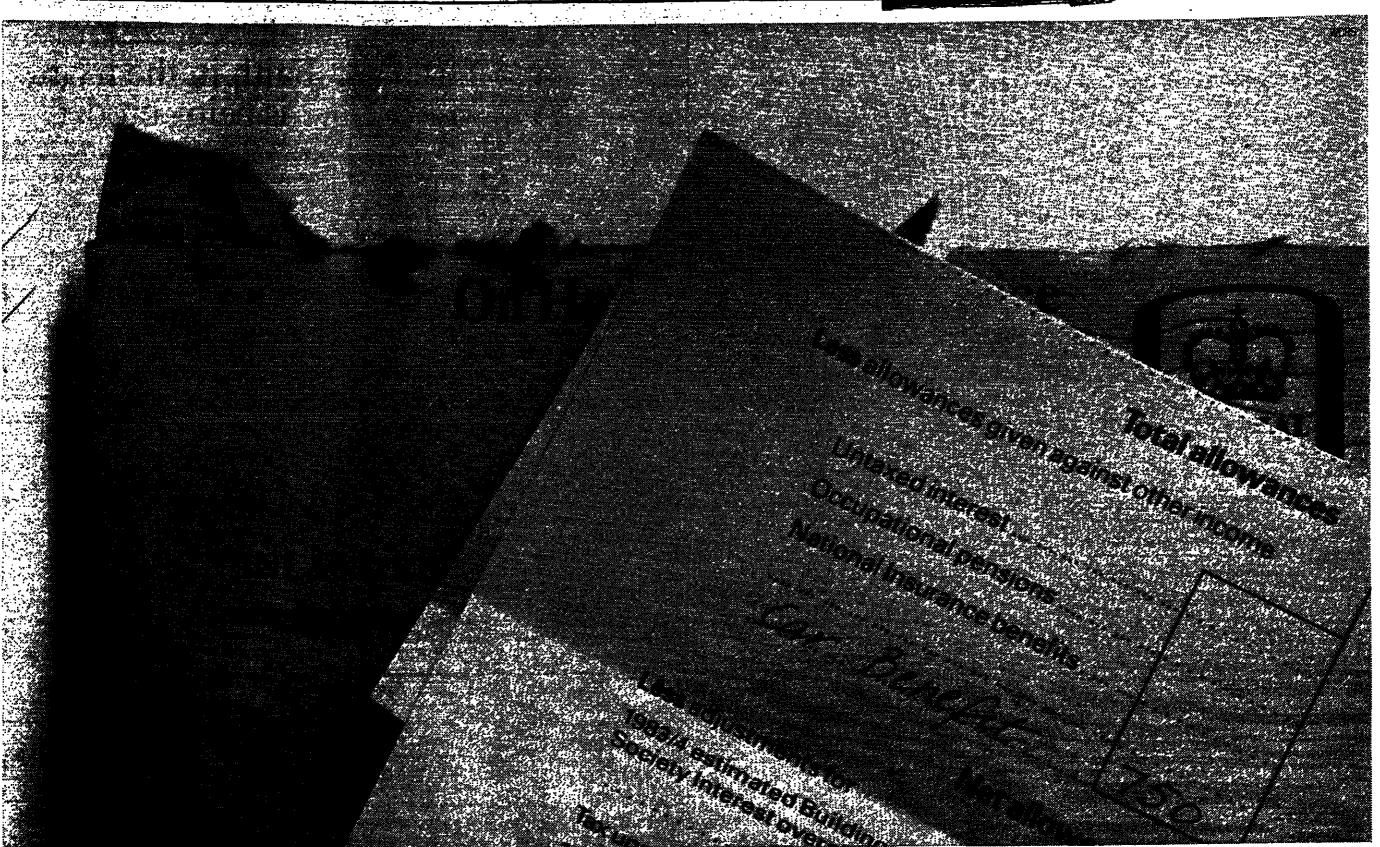
needed on his barley field. The Sharp computer asks the farmer a series of simple questions such as soil conditions, weather, growth stage and disease level. It then evaluates

benefits in raising agriculture's contribution to the British economy. "While there can be no particular virtue in producing surpluses, changes will take time." Nor does he accept that lower prices will automatically curb surpluses. Farmers' ability to increase productivety through technological advances is just as significant as the CAP, Mr Davies claims. Those advances include new plant varieties, improved seeds, more effective chemical herbicides, pesticides and fungicides, better tech-niques for making silage and the development of new compound feedstuffs They have also invested in larger and heavier machines and many large farms now make extensive use of com-puters. They have shown readiness to diversify, not just

into new crops like oilseed rape, but also into other activities like-tourism, which now adds some £100m a year to farming The going will always be tougher for pig and poultry producers, fruit and vegetable growers and others who do not enjoy the benefits of EEC price protection, he says. But he is confident that they will survive.

"A lot of people said when we joined the EEC that it would mean the demise of our horticultural industry. But it has not happened. There is great resilience among farmers, and an ability to cope with new the answers before giving economic challenges which

Tomerrow: Contra ts. reopen today.



SINCE YOU'LL BE PAYING MORE TAX SHOULDN'T YOU BE GETTING MORE BENEFIT?

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As you'd expect from a BMW, it's a pleasure to drive.

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The BMW system ensures that the steering remains responsive to your needs at all times.

When you're parking, you get maximum assistance. When you increase your speed, it increases the "feel" you get from the road.

THE BENEFIT OF BMW SERVICE TECHNOLOGY

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By telling you to have a service only when it's necessary, it can extend the mileage between services by 40%.

Then there's a BMW Service Tester at every dealer that makes an accurate diagnosis many times faster than the best mechanic ever could.

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you spend having your car serviced.
Which cuts down how much you spend.

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THE BENEFIT OF BEING A BMW.

It's quite possible you'll choose a 520i for purely rational reasons. But emotional ones should not be ignored.

The 520i, after all, is a BMW.
Like every BMW, it only has the badge put on its bonnet when every one of our inspectors is completely satisfied.

A symbolic gesture? Perhaps. But what a symbol.

HIEACO. OF THE CATIONS OF COULDING	
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versy in Spain, whose Govern-

can do most to stop Britain

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handler capable of 40 pages A4

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sorted sets or stacks

Few people on the Rock now

Gibraltar unions pin dock hopes on Heseltine letter

Mr Michael Heseltine, the and Air Force would not go on Defence Secretary, has written working normally if the repair to Gibraltar's trade unions, facilities were shut down. telling them the Government Under the plans the Navy intends to go ahead and close would keep 10 berths in the naval dockyard repair Gibraltar harbour as well as the facilities by the end of the year. large fuel and ammunition Last week, the unions stores under the Rock. blocked visiting British war- The Royal Navy visit to ships in protest against the Gibraltar has caused contro-

Mr Joe Bossasno, the Gibral-ment objected to it ostensibly because of the presence of the tar trade union leader, denied because of the presence of the yesterday that Mr Heseltine's aircraft carrier Invincible, letter, which he received last week, had been "totally negative". He said: "He has taken But if the Madrid governthe trouble to write us a two- ment had gone ahead with

year explanation, giving the military integration into Nato, reasoning behind the closure Spanish warships might have reasoning behind the closure and the difficulty of reversing the decision. I think the letter keeps a dialogue open."

The unions had proposed that the Navy should keep oper the yards, while taking on commercial work.

At the end of this month is project.

At the end of this momth protes

British shipbuilding consultants are due to publish their plains much of what happened feasibility study for a commer-last week. In Spain, the fourteasibility study for a commercial future for the yards. Mr month-old Socialist govern-Spain does not wish to take the Bossano's unions have threatened more industrial action from May I

Under Ministry of Defence onslaught.

plans the closure will save £10m

In Gibraltar itself, where a a year, but mean the loss of general election must be held by about 1,500 jobs. Mr Bossano next spring. Mr Bossano, who is said this represented one tenth of Gibraltar's work force and a leader, is already challenging Sir quarter of all the civilians Joshua Hassan, the veteran employed on the Rock by the Chief Minister, to show who

Defence Ministry.

He said that those still closing the dockyards. employed by the Army, Navy

Automatic finisher with offset

and stapling facilities

Rock defence build-up denied

report that Gibraltar's defences had been streng-thened to withstand a Falklands-style attack by Spain was denied categorically by the Ministry of Defence last night. A seraior military source described it as rubbish, Henry Stanhope writes. The ministry agreed that the Gibraltar Regiment had been supplied with then shoulderfired Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles, which were among weapons used in the Falklands, but this was only part of routine re-equipment, and the Blowpipe had also been supplied to Territorial Army

think there will be any progress if talks under the 1980 Lisbon agreement (on opening the border) are held this year between the British and Spanish foreign ministers. Sir Joshua leads those who, reckoning

fiercely nationalistic opposition Spanish protests have offered, however, a fresh opportunity to However, in his logic, after look at Gibraltar's worsening the Falklands, Mrs Thatcher

of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's post-Falklands strategic think-

Gibraitar's artificial economy, built up under the 13-year siege" started by Franco, is now threatened, not only by the scheduled closure of the navai dockyards, which will only, at best, be partially compensated for by their commercialization.

Since last December's partial opening of the frontier by Madrid, Gibraltar has been losing, on local estimates, £100,000 a week as its inhabitants go to shop and enjoy themselves in Spain.

A retired Gibraltar customs officer, whose wife had bought fresh fruit and vegetables on a Saturday morning outing to La Linea, across the border, said: "For years, we have been at the mercy of the Rock traders charging whatever they liked."
Vegetables in Spain were 20 per
cent cheaper
This week's Gibraltar budget

is expected to put a tax on such shopping after the House of Assembly's recent appeal for

yet another postponement.

Britain should pay to use
The Navy's visit and the Gibraltar's naval facilities if the dockyards close.

economic problems.

The visit raises the even tar the financial means to more fundamental question of prevent Spain sapping the whether different decisions by Rock's livelihood, and that for the British Government over strategic reasons. He speaks of a Gibraltar's economic future are 10-year assistance programme required, to underpin the logic to diversify the economy.



Struggle in the slums: A Rio family whose hope may now be turning to disillusion.

Hand fed document handler

Economic crisis grows

Faith in the future is being eroded

the Government has announced big oil price rise.

Brazilians are used to inflation, and those in work are But indexation is no help if you are one of the two to three million out of work here.

grounds of the governor's palace came after a meeting called by a movement against unemployment got out of control.

Brazil is often referred to as the country of the future, both by visitors, and Brazilians themselves; everybody agrees that one day Brazil will be a power commensurate with its size, as the world's fifth largest

comity. To the migrant recently arrived from the interior, squatting in a miserable shack alongside a river which often floods, or crowded ten to a room in a city centre slum, earning a minimum wage of less than £50 a month, what gave belief, held until recently with pretty good reason, that life would gradually get better, and that even if he himself might not benefit much his children

certainly would.

A series of favourable cirand many millions were able to leave the countryside for the least doubled in size in the past get better. decade, and earn a wage for the

first time.
For much of the working class, the good times of the past few years have always been recognized as the exception, not

what makes the current crisis ing.

What makes the current crisis ing.

Two thirds now live in cities, so different from those before is that it is affecting the now and as last week's violent sizable middle class, which, if incidents show, they are increasingly inclined to blame their ship, is certainly much more vocal about it. Since the November general elections, television and the press have larly after changes of political talked about little else but the party control of most large cities to heave of firedegrees. faith in the future is being external constraints do not seriously eroded for the first permit.

In the first of two articles, Brazil's rapid economic PATRICE ENIGHT, our São growth was largely achieved at Poulo Correspondent, analyses the price of massively increasthe economic background to the ing the foreign debt. The first recent riots, the worst for several signs of strain appeared about years in Brazil.

As São Paulo returns to slipped badly into the red mormality after the recent riots

that food prices rose by 12 per cent in March; a month when inflation topped a record 10 per inflation topped a record 10 per month ago. But trade did not move back into balance and the

debt continued to snowball. The past three years have largely protected by indexation. seen more of less continuous attempts to get trade into balance, by following recession-ary policies, but efforts have The looting of hundreds of been frustrated by the general shops and the invasion of the downturn in world trade.



The situation reached crisis point at the end of last year, when, with elections over, the full extent of the country's financial vulnerability was revealed. The country had to go cap in hand, to the international banking community and the IMF who agreed that even harsher measures would be needed to get the economy back

on course.

To oblige, the state sector has started to lay off thousands of massive projects designed to make Brazil a superpower are slowed down or abandoned.

A series of favourable cirtheir jobs, have exhausted their cumstances led the Brazilian redundancy money and there is economy to grow very fast in no unemployment pay, or social the late sixties and seventies, security to turn to. Because of the massive publicity given to the crisis, everybody knows that cities, most of which have at things will get worse before they

Many fear, however, that the economy will stagnate for at least two more years, even if demand from the rest of the world picks up.

Brazilians have often been the rule.

admired for their stoicism in Multi-family units often have times of hardship, but the several wage earners, and even population is no longer predo-now it is rare for all to have lost minantly rural and inclined to accept affairs without complain-

economic crisis, and that gave rise to hopes of fundamenpsychologically so important tal change, which internal and

Next: Pressure politics

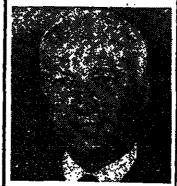
Hijacker faces 10 years' jail

Mahmut Kalkan, the Turkish

domestic airliner to Athens airport but was overpowered by Greek commandos, was charged by the Athens prosecutor yesterday with obstructing an airliner (which carries a minimum 10-year sentence), illegal dentention, and illegal pos-session of arms.

The student, aged 22, said he suffered from epilepsy and wanted to go to Australia to flee from the dictatorial regime at plastic container with window putty which be had claimed was an explosive. All 114 on board the aircraft were unharmed.

the hijacker had committed crimes in Greece and would therefore be tried by Greek courts. The Turkish Government had thanked Greece for the manner in which the affair had been handled, but had not



Mr Ulusu: Irritating

A Turkish extradition reques might add another point of friction in Greek-Turkish relations at a time of increasing strain between them. A meeting of the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey is due in Strasbourg next week

The Greek Government has made the foreign ministers meeting conditional on both countries refraining from provocative actions or statements for a reasonable period of time.

It was, therefore irritated by a statement by Mr Bulend Ulusu the Turkish Prime Minister.

blaming Greece for the deterio-ration in relations, as well as for engaging in hostile propaganda against Turkey, and associating with "circles hostile to Turkey". clearly meaning Armenian ter-

Newspapers curbed in Athens

From Our Own Corresp

The Greek Government has entered the spirited circulation war among Athens newspapers by forcing an afternoon tabloid to raise its price, limiting the size of all newspapers and banning newspaper advertising

on state radio and television. A Press Ministry order at the weekend said that failure to observe the new rules would lead to proprietors losing the right to import duty free newsprint, or even being prevented from circulating their publications through news agen-cies. "If necessary", it said ominously, "heavier penalties will be legislated".

The official reason for the restrictions is to safeguard the plurality of press opinion and to avert the tendency to monopolies.

have been taken over rece is difficult to see these as any danger to the "plurality of opinion" in a city with 14 dailies and nine Sunday news-

The Government's action followed the publication last week of Eleftheros Typos (Free Press), an afternoon tabloid which claimed 100,000 circulation from the first day it went are to the first day it went at 100 and the fir on sale for a trial week at 10 drachmas (8p). Most other dailies sell at 20 drachmas and a few at 30 drachmas.

The Government promptly set a minimum price for national newspapers: 10 drach-mas for dailies with up to 10 pages (or their tabloid equiva-lents), 20 drachmas for more pages. This forced Elepheros Typos to put up its price on Saturday to 20 drachmas. Explaining the move, Mr

Dimitris Maroudas, Minister in charge of press matters, said: "It is the declared intention of the Government to safeguard the polyphony of the press and the dissemination of ideas, against monopolistic and competitive tendencies, as well as to protect economically weaker newspapers from illicit compe-

Newspapers are now limited to 90 pages per week, allowing for 14-page and 16-page newspapers on alternate days.

In its Sunday edition yest day Eleftheros Typos deploted the Government's giving in to pressure by "big interests" and decreeing measures which, it said, were "unconstitutional an insult to press freedom, and which stifle the elementary right of competition and emul



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laboratories, not in your office. And we went on changing, modifying and perfecting, but we still weren't totally satisfied. We took the 1045 out of our laboratories

and put it into everyday use to see how it stood the pace. We asked people who hadn't used a copier before to try it, to ensure that it was easy to use. And, even with its extremely advanced technology, it proved to be simplicity itself.

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Triumphant tour ends but republican spirit lives on

The Princess who won the heart of Australia

The month-long tour of Australia by the Prince and Princess of Wales, which ended yesterday when the royal couple flew to New Zealand, was an unqualified success, due in large part to the Princess. She won the heart of Australia.

Feelings of the average Australian were summed up by the cartoonist Weg on Friday in the Melbourne Herald, the country's largest circulation evening newspaper, with a cartoon showing an outline map of Australia with a heart superimposed over it and words "Princess Diana" in the centre. The caption read: "A permanent imprint!"

While the tour was enormonsly successful in terms of the main size of the crowds which turned out to see the royal couple, mainly the Princess, it is unlikely to have changed most Australians' attitudes to links with the

Most people admire and respect the Royal Family; but there is an underlying feeling that eventually Australia will become a republe, the only thing is doubt being when.

It would be wrong to interpret the enthusiasm and warmth of the greeting given to the Prince and Princess - and it was considerable - as marking a turnround in basic attitudes. What it does indicate is that Australians love a good spectacle - and the royal

tour was without doubt a first Most Australians look on

the Prince and Princess as an extremely nice, wholesome couple, particularly since they brought Prince William with them. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, probably best summed up the attitude with his description of Prince Charles as "a nice enough

błoke". With a Labour Government in power, the royal couple's reception in Canberra, while cordial and relaxed, lacked the more enthusiastic feel that it would have had under Mr Malcolm Fraser.

Mr Fraser is believed to have been the force behind the move to have Prince Charles made Governor General. That idea now buried, and had no chance of being resurrected under a Labour Government.

Already, Labour has moved in several areas to reduce Australia's ties with Britain by the abolition of the imperial honours system, the scrapping of appeals from Australians courts to the Privy Council. and the abolition of the power of veto which London had over the appointment of state

The Labour Party has always had a significant republican wing as a result of its strong association with the Roman Catholic Irish section of the republican Alea them. of the population. Also, there are many Australians who no longer have family links with the British Isles. Talk of links with the Crown to an Italian or a Greek, is meaningless. Melbourne, for example, has



Prince William arriving in New Zealand and Prince Edward water skiing in Australia yesterday.

the third largest Greek-speaking population of any city It did not escape notice of the republicans that on Friday the Prince and Princess visited Ballarat, 70 miles north-west of Melbourne, and spent some time at Soverign Hill, a recreation centre for Ballarat

during the gold mining boom of the 1850s, and 1860s. Ballarat is also where Australian republicanism had its beginnings at the Eureka Stockade uprising in 1854, when disgruntled goldminers

The uprising was put down by police and troops sent from Melbourne with the loss of 30 lives. The royal couple's itinerary did not include a visit to the Eureka Stockade mem-

The Eureka flag, a silver

cross on a blue background with the stars of the Southern Cross studded along the arms

of the cross, is still the flag of the republicans. On a number of occasions during the tour, the Royal couple had the flag waved under their noses

China shells border posts and issues warning to Vietnam

ground fortifications yesterday Thailand and its demand for as border clashes intensified, withdrawal of Vietnamese the New China news agency forces from Cambodia, David

report from a forward com- Chinese forces, it same mand post in an unspecified opened fire in response. part of Yunnan province.

On Saturday the agency said Chinese troops had fired back at Vietnamese soldiers in neigh-bouring Kwangsi province and that Vietnamese earth defence works had been destroyed. Neiher report gave any indi-cation of casualties.

Yesterday's report said Chinese troops were forced to return fire after frequent Vietnamese border attacks in the past four weeks in which an unspecified number of peasants working in the fields had been

"Vietnamese special agents sneaked into Chinese border areas to set fire to the mountains", the agency said and accused the enemy setting fire to more than 1,500 acres of jungle, bamboo groves and rubber plantations. Enemy agents also destroyed houses and telecommunication links.

People's Daily" warning: China said yesterday that Vietnam was provoking armed

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese clashes on their common border artillery pounded Vietnamese because of China's support for

Bonavia writes. Chinese troops returned the fire of Vietnamese frontier the People's Daily, entitled "A guards and the shelling, which began yesterday morning, was still going on.

The artillery barrage left the Vietnamese troops on China's southern border had killed and injured mess", the seency said in a civiliant and horder mander. mess", the agency said in a civilians and border guards. Chinese forces, it said had

> "The Vietnamese authorities must immediately halt these provocations and invasions". it

The tone of the warning was similar to that of statements made before the invasion of Vietnam by the Chinese Army in 1979. However, it is thought unlikely that China will undertake military action on such a large scale unless the alleged provocations are greatly

BANGKOK: Khmer Rouge guerrillas have begun an attempt to retake from Vietnamese troops an important stronghold in the Thai-Cambo-dian border, AFP reports.

Their field officers said guerrilla units who lost their Phnom Chat hill stronghold straddling the border early this month began staging hit-andrun attacks against Vietnamn's heavily-armed infantrymen on Saturday after a week-long

Britain faces lone farm prices battle

isolated in Luxenbourg today £385m next year. These in-when he tries to stop his fellow creases will help to nudge total EEC ministers from pushing up Community spending very close farm prices by more than the to its legal limits. 4.5 per cent increase proposed

by the European Commission. He will be arguing that there should be no increase at all this year for products that are in substantial surplus, particularly those in the dairy sector, ccreals, sugar and wine. He will also want to see prices for a range of other products cut back below the levels being proposed by the Commission.

He will be able to quote the latest provisional figures from the Commission to help his hase. These show that in the cirst two months of this year milk production in the EEC was per cent to 9 per cent up on last year. This means that there is an extra 22 per cent of butter large part of the negotiations over the same period, and a over the next three days will be staggering extra 32 per cent of spent in trying to agree new

holding back prices would it be led by France, will be arguing possible to rein in this runaway that because the rate of sterling increase, which is now using up is so low, it is depressing the nearly a quarter of all the whole level of farm prices. They Community's available money. will therefore try to have the He will emphasize that the green pound taken out of the surplus is not only depressing calculations in order to bring up world markets but also putting a price levels. growing strain on relations with the United States.

Mr Peter Walker, the Agri-£200m to the Community culture Minister, is certain to be budget this year and a further

This year, following the realignment of currencies in the European Monetary System. there is a wider range than ever in the green currency rates, which adjust agricultural payexhange rate fluctuations.

This means that only farmers in Britain and Denmark would have increases in line with the final settlement. West German farmers would receive only about 1 per cent increases, while Greek farmers could expect a rise of nearly 17 per cent. Other countries are spaced out between these two extremes.

This imbalance means that a green currency rates to iron out He will argue that only by the differences. Some countries,

Although the session this week is meant to be the one at The current Commission which the prices are fixed, there proposals for the 1983-84 price is little real urgency yet on the package would add around part of most countries.

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†Since replaced.

Calvi's last | Seveso's top companion is accused

From John Earle, Rome

Flavio Carboni a Sardinian businessman who was with the late Roberto Caivi, head of Banco Ambrosiano, during the last days of his life in London in June, has been accused of complicity in the attempted murder of the bank's vice-chairman a year ago. The vice-chairman, Signor

Roberto Rosone, who was then Signor Calvi's deputy, was shot in the leg as he left his Milan home for the bank on April 27. A security guard shot dead the attacker a well known figure in the Rome underworld. Three Romans with criminal records have also been accused

in connexion with the murder attempt. The public prosecutor has given no details, but Signor has given no details, but Signor has given no details, but Signor plants and provoking an outbreak of the severe skin rash chloracne.

This is certain to give the

"of moral complicity".

Signor Carboni helped to organize Signor Calvi's flight from Italy just before the country's biggest private banking empire collapsed,

After Signor Calvi's death the cause has yet to be men at Seveso still ascertained since the original dismanding the plant London coroner's verdict of suicide was quashed - Signor suicide was quashed

Carboni flew to Edinburgh
allegedly with help from some
British free masons. From there
he took a private aircraft to

men on trial today

Monza (Reuter) - Five senior here today facing charges connected with the 1976 explosion at a chemical plant in Seveso which caused Italy's worst pollution disaster.

The former chairman of the Icmesa plant, Guy Waldvogel, and its managing director, Herwig von Zwehl, will be among those facing charges of responsibility for a disaster, the provision of inadequate safety measures. and causing physical

injury.
The trial opens amid controversy over where highly toxic dioxin from the explosion has records have also been accused been dumped. The explosian in connexion with the murder polluted an area of 4,500 acres.

proceedings added edge in an area where the July 1976 disaster at the plant, owned by the Swiss company Givaudan

still stirs bitter emotions. The trial opens with workmen at Seveso still busy

According to Signor Luigi Noe, the special commissioner

Storms swamp Delhi

busy yesterday repairing houses also freak victims - 30 washerand salvaging cars as the Indian men's donkeys which were capital limped back to normal swept away in an open sewer

At least two people were stuck in soft mud and pits, killed in a house collapse and more than a dozen injured in the downpour, described as the heaviest in living memory, which ended in a huge hail-

storm on Saturday night. Firemen saved the lives of agricultural experts said here, about a dozen children trapped AFP reports.

Delhi (AFP) - Residents were inside a tent. But there were after two days of unprecedented Seven were later found dead.

Mine than 500 cars were

April has destroyed nearly a third of the wheat crop,



Moscow reluctant to continue cycle of tit-for-tat expulsions

day that although the Russians European diplomat. "In my European diplomat said. "But might retaliate for the expulsion view the Russians would be the Russians are hoping to of a junior Soviet Dipomat happy to see the cycle come to persuade Western opinion that from London on Friday, there are end".

Mrs. Thatcher and President are signs that they hoped to wind down the cycle of tit-for-

Sources said Moscow was for retaliation if the Soviet angered by the British action, authorities decide to take but was also seeking to mini-symbolic revenge for the British There are signs that the present series of spy allegations.

The expulsion by Britain of Mr Anatol Chernayev, a Third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy in London, was described by the in London, was described by the Foreign Office as a purely retaliatory move against Russia by workers claiming that the Soviet Union of Squadron mats by France nearly two Leader David Williams. The weeks ago was engineered by British Assistant Air Attaché in the United States, and express-Moscow, and Mr Anthony ing the hope that French-Soviet Robinson, Moscow correspon-relations will not suffer as a dent of the Financial Times.

British move against two Soviet diplomats and a Soviet journalist. The three Russians had been has been re-defined as 47. charged with "activities incom-

"We have gone from the actress said she hoped to expulsion of Soviet spies to waves of slanderous attact soviet retaliation against people will die down and sanity at they hint might be spies to common sense will prevail". they hint might be spies to common sense will prevail". Pym, the Foreign Secretary, had British retaliation against some-boby who nobody even claims all started because of Soviet he was in the Middle East

Hard time

for reverse

Napoleon

By Simon Winchester

aged man from St. Helena, Aubrey Theodore Stevens, will attain a dubious distinction for

which the Emperor Napoleon

might well have yearned. He will, if the Foreign Office

agree, be sent into exile from the remote Atlantic rock to

serve his life jail term in

Stevens - who lives in

Jamestown, the colony's tiny capital, and beside Longwood

House, where Napoleon spent

most of his six years in exile –

is the first murderer convicted on this peaceful and generally

Last year, he shot a young policeman in a domestic

dispute. After a trial in

February presided over by the

with Mr Louis Blom-Cooper

QC defending, Stevens was

convicted, sentenced to life

There are only five cells and

such prisoners as find their way there are customarily

allowed out for a dip in the sea

if the weather is too hot. A

friendly little jail, and not all

the place where a lifer might

be expected to do rigorous

So last month, the island

government petitioned London under the rarely-used Colonial Prisoners Removal Act of

1884, asking for Stevens to be put in a British prison instead.

The Foreign Office expects to

announce its decision shortly.

The St Helena authorities now have a problem. There is no

airport, and a ship plying between the Cornish port of

Heiston, and Cape-Town, calls every two months. The next

"Mr stevens will have an escort, of course," said Mr Allan Hoole, the island's Attorney General speaking from Jamestown. "We would

expect two policemen to

In a British prison, Stevens

will be a lonely man. His wife

and children don't want to visit. His elderly mother will try to make the 5,000-mile

trip, "and we will do all we can to help," said Mr Hoole. "He

has to go. We have just not got the facilities to keep a man for

sailing in a forthight is full.

The Home Office agreed.

off to the local lock-up.

nent, and marched

Later this month a middle

Western dipolmats said yester- is a spy," commented one West spying in Europe", one West

There are six Third Sec-Mitterrand are at fault, and are retaries at the British Embassy encouraged by criticism of them in Moscow who could be targets in Britain and France."

days carried statements by leading figures in the arts and expulsion from the expulsion of 47 Soviet diplo-

dent of the Financial Times.

There was no suggestion that Mr Chernayev had been caught action has not been officially revealed to the Soviet public. The expulsion of Squadron

The expulsion of Squadron

Leader Williams and Mr Robinson was in turm a reponse to a

Soviet loke that the word no

lashan said veste Soviet joke that the word no longer means three or four but

charged with "activities incompatible with their status," the usual euphemism for espionage. Squadron leader Williams and Mr Robinson, however, were merely accused of "impermissible activities". A much vaguer term.

Several statements printed in world believed the Soviet Union had stepped up its espionage activities in recent years. But speaking on the BBC radio programme, The World make mischief between Paris ible activities". A much vaguer term.

We have gone from the activities incompatible with their status," the usual euphemism for espionage. Security services throughout the World Union had stepped up its espionage activities in recent years. But speaking on the BBC radio programme, The World This Weekend, the former and Moscow would fail, and an agree with Britain's decision to expel another Soviet diplomat. Several statements printed in actress said she hoped the expel another Soviet diplomat. "waves of slanderous attacks will die down and sanity and wondered if Mr Francis."

Black power salutes at Transvaal funeral From Michael Hornsby Driefontein

The body of Mr Saul Mkhize, the black community leader shot dead by a police-man on Easter Saturday, was laid to rest at the weekend in a family graveyard on the hillside here where his grandfather first built a home more than 70 years ago. Between 2,600 and 3,000

people, some of whom had people, some of whom had come by bus and van from hundreds of miles away, gathered on the slopes above the Mkhize homestead. Then, chanting and singing, they pressed round the graveside as included an injunction to the "peoples of Europe" to "pre-vent the deployment of new the coffin was draped with one of the housespun blankets which many Africans use for coats and lowered into the

> "Go well, beautiful hero", the voices sang as clenched fists, were raised in the traditional Black Power ges-ture. Many of the villagers seemed more than a little seemed more than a little betunsed by the way the more politically-minded elements from Soweto, as nearly always happens on such occasions, took the funeral over to proclaim their own message and sing their own songs.

Rarlier the villagers and their visitors, among them a handful of whites, crowded into a makeshift tent to speak and sing the praises of the man whose unlooked for death has thrust this remote rural settlement in the Wastern Transvaal briefly into the

Rishop Desmond Tutu, the General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches said: "The whites think that by killing Saul Mkhize they have finished with him. Ironically, it is through his death that he will be able to achieve

what he wanted".

The bishop was reflecting a widespread feeling that, because of the outcry at home and abroad over Mr Mkhize's death, the South African Government will find it very difficult to go ahead with its forced removal of the community's 5,000 or so inhabitants





grieve: Saul Mkhize's coffin being carried to the graveside (above) while many of the 3,000 mourners were overcome during the funeral service.

Mr Mkhize had been coordinating resistance to the move at the time of his death. He was shot dead by a white policman while trying to address an "illegal" meeting of villagers inthe yard of the local primary school. (Under the outdoor gathering can be deemed illegal if not officially authorized.) Others spoke of Mr Mkhize

as a man of resolution and comage who had asked only that the Africans' legal claim to the land should be re-

Some of the villagers carried crudely scrawled posters pro-claiming: "Mkhize's blood shall free us", and: "For our land we shall die". Mr Pickson Mkhize, one of the dead man's brothers, tald The Times that the struggle against resettlement would

Four areas of crisis

Zimbabwe's hardest year since independence

Largest of the gatherings will Andropov, both he and Dr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, have said the

As Africa's youngest state sing to dance and to hear their enters its fourth year there are leaders extol the benefits four areas of crisis which threaten to make it far and away the most difficult yet the incipient insurgency in Matabeleland; a nationwide drought, the worst in decades; the drastic economic slowdown caused by the world recession; and the parlous state of relations with

Government sookesmen say the authorities recognize the need for a political rather than military solution to the divisions which have widened so dangerously in the past year between the Shona-speaking peoples, represented by Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party and the Ndebele followers of the

While Zimbabwe has its

ments over the past three years in the fields of education and health. Although the privileged
- whites and an increasing number of affluent blacks complain of deterioration at the top end of both services, the there are occasional startling resources available are reaching grumbles by blacks that "we far more people. School enrolment has more than doubled since independence and rudimentary health facilities are

The rise of the black middle class is one of the most prominent features of the new Zimbabwe. As positions in commerce and the civil service have opened up, as a consequence of Africanization and white emigration, blacks have acquired the wealth to buy the kind of cars, homes and club life which were once the sole

For the povo - the great majority of Zimbabweans - the benefits of independence are less tangible. In spite, of the introduction of a minimum wage, pay increasses have been far outstripped by inflation and were better off in the old days". But while signs of dissatis-

faction within his own political constituency must be worrying mains his greatest problem. Zimbabwean troops are deployed in Mozambique against South African-backed guerrillas, while the soil of Matabeleland has become fertile ground for the growth of an organisation similar to the Mozambique Resistance Movement.

The next three years of

independence are bound to be preserve of whites. Arafat keeps dialogue

Arafat was quoted yesterday as saying that he and king Husain of Jordan were determined to pursue their dialogue on finding

a formula for Middle East In a statement on arrival in Fez, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader said "cer-

tain minor differences" emerged in the talks with Jordan which were suspended a week ago after six months of contacts.

Mr Arafat arrived from talks vith President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and President peace proposals, Arab diplo-Chadli Benjedid of Algeria. He mats said. was due to confer with King LONDON: Sultan Qaboos Hassan of Morocco yesterday.

leader

His resignation was part of a deal in which he is likely to avoid imprisonment on a

with Husain open Rabat (Reuter)-Mr Yassir King Hassan hopes to hold next

Mr Arafat's tour of North Africa comes before a crucial meeting of the Palestinian leadership due to be held soon in Tunisia in an effort to reach a consensus on resuming talks

with Jordan. Radical PLO leaders based in Syria are reluctant to attend the meeting because they oppose making a deal with Jordan which they see as an American-inspired idea associated with President Reagan's Middle East peace proposals, Arab diplomats said.

of Oman will meet Mr Francis Mr Arafat said be would Pym, the Foreign Secretary, discuss resuming talks with today to discuss the next moves

Steel's critical words under

Nairobi (Reuter) - The Sunday Nation of Kenya criti-cized Mr David Steel yesterday for remarks he was reported to have made about Kenya during a two-week holiday here.

had not been treated in a sympathetic way. "There is a whole difference between opposition and treachery. We are concerned that Kenya should not lose her reputation as a democratic nation," Mr Steel

The newpaper said his comments were critical of the way the Nairobi Government handled the coup attempt last

Missions to study solar system

to study the solar system will made public today, the National Aeronautics and Space Admin

Aeronautics and Space Adma-istration announced here. They include a radar map-ping of Venus in 1988, the orbiting around Mars for about two years of an unmanned spacecraft fitted with information-gathering equipment a Mariner space probe to men and study a comet as it heads towards the Sun before disap. pearing into space; and another space probe towards Titan. a. moon of Saturn, between 1988

The last mission will be in map Titan and "parachithe" a scientific capsule through is atmosphere. That expedition might be the subject of inter-

Muslims caned for rioting

Karachi (Reuter) - At least 84 Muslim militants have been caned in a mass punishment for involvement in religious viol-

ence here last week.

The traditional Islamis punishment was carried out at Karachi's central jail with each offender receiving 10 to 15 strokes from a thick cane. All were arrested during clashes between minority Shia and majority Sunni Muslims in which shops, houses and cars

Cross-channel power link

Luxembourg (AP) - The European Investment Bank said it has granted loans totalling \$101m (about £68m) towards the cost of laying high-voltage submarine power lines linking the British and French power

Haif of the loan went to Britain's Central Electricity Generating Board. The project is expected to cost \$920m and is due for completion in 1986, with cables being laid in trenches on the Channel seabed

Guns seized at Naples wedding

Naples (Reuter) - A wedding underworld boss ended abruptly in an exclusive Naples restaurant when police burst in and arrested several guests. While the bride wept, guns and ammunition were seized from guests, one of whom had hidden his flick-knife in a vase

Singer's fight



A Los Angeles judge ordered the former hosba Helen Reddy (above), the singer, to hand over to her works of art by Chagall, Lautrec, Norman Rockwell and others. It was the latest step in a bitter legal battle between Miss Reddy and her former husband and manager, Mr Jeffrey Wald, in which both are seeking all custody of their 10-year-old son,

Stolen time

Jerusalem (AP) - Thieves who broke into a museum o Islamic art stole nearly 100 beautifully-crafted 200-year-old pocket watches in what police say may be the biggest robbery in Israel's history, Israeli new-papers said the haul was worth \$5m (about £3.3m) but the museum's director described the collection as priceless.

Sadat hearing

Cairo - The Egyptian Higher Court of Ethics on Saturds began hearing an appeal by Mr Ismat Sadat, brother of the late President, against orders detain-ing him and three of his sons for a year and impounding their property. Government lawyers say the property was acquired by criminal means. The hearing was adjourned until April 30.

Khartum crash-

Khartum - (Reuter, AFP) A least 17 people, Sudanese and Liberians, were killed when 3 Liberian aircraft crashed into 3 house where the new owners were celebrating moving in Eight of the dead were passengers in the plane.

day put a satellite into orbit from a rocket-launching pad on an island in the Bay of Bengal It was carried into space by & 17-tonne four-stage Indianmade rocket.

Pain in the neck

due, and to do so more able is tired of neck ache cannot by long hours. by long hours

Kohl likely to visit **Andropov in July**

Chancellor Heimut Kohl, - a point he emphasized during

reduce their missiles. "The overwhelming majority be blackmailed by the threat of deployment of the new weapons

if the Geneva talks failed. Dr Kohl was quick to accept an invitation to Moscow which was extended to him shortly after his election victory. He is expected to go there in July before Parliament breaks for the summer, and will tell Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, that any attempt to play Bonn off against Washington will fail

From John Carlin Mexico City

States Secretary of State, was scheduled to arrive in Mexico

City last night to discuss peace

plans for Central America. This

is a subject on which tradition-

ally, and now more than ever, the United States and Mexican

governments have failed to see

Only last week Schor Bernar-do Sepulveda, the Mexican Foreign Minister, who will be Mr Shultz's main interlocutor

during his two days of talks in

Mexico, refuted again the US

Mr George Shultz, the United

The Chancellor knows that after what has been seen here as The Chancellor knows that a successful one-day visit to his country is still seen by the Washington, announced he will Russians as an important visit Moscow within a few Western interlocutor, and that Moscow is as anxious as Bonn During his talks with Presi- to keep resonable relations at a dent Reagan, Dr Kohl emphatime of general East-West sized his country's firm resoltension. The Russians have ution to go ahead with the been careful to suggest to Bonn deployment of American Persh- that they are ready to continue ing 2 missiles this autumn the search for a compromise at should the Geneva arms talks Geneva, in spite of their fail. He said in an interview brusque rejection of the latest

As a pointer to Soviet policy

the list of May Day slogans published yesterday in Pravda

in advance of the celebrations

American nuclear missiles in

Russians hoped that in the

deteriorating East-West atmosphere, Western public opinion would blame western govern-

ments for lack of progress at the

Geneva arms talks.

Moscow at the same time

wanted to avoid a disruption of

its relations with Western

European capitals - particularly Paris - since its strategy was

based on an attempt to "decouple" Western Europe from

LONDON: Mr James Cal-

laghan said yesterday that the British Foreign Office and

security services throughout the

Shultz in Mexico peace initiative

President de la Madrid:

Meeting three American

officials.

ho returned here on Saturday his Washington visit.

published here yesterday that American offer. the Soviet Union had to know The Chancel that the West would stick by its decision if the Russians did not

of our people understand that we must not allow ourselves to said Germans would accept the as a necessary counter measure

The Chancellor has several times expressed optimism that a solution can be found in Geneva. He said in Washington it was now up to the Russians to reply to the Americans' latest "constructive" offer, and will make the same point to Mr Russians have not spoken their

last word yet. The Christian Democrats have been pleased by the good atmosphere that marked the Chancellor's brief visit, and feel the new Bonn-Washington concord, noticeable since Dr Kohl's reelection, can be further

Tens of thousands of Zim- independence has acquired a the Government's achievebabweans will today stream to rallies across the country to brought by three years of

be at the Rufaro Stadium in Harare, where Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, and President Canaan Banana through Matabeleland erlier this year became synonymous with affocity and brutality.

Not all Zimbabweans will join the celebrations. Whites might take advantage of the holiday to escape to the misty Eastern Highlands or Lake Kariba. Among the Ndeble Patriotic Front. minority, too, there will be little

overthrow the left-wing Sandi-nist regime in Nicaragua.

Leading article, page 13 revely; for them the fruit of problems, they tend to obscure

Ayatollah

Mr Shultz said in Washing-ton last week that it was his Government's ambition "to work together" with Mexico towards a solution to the conflicts in Central America. Baghdad (Reuter) - President Saddam Hussain of Iraq invited Ayatollah Khomeini, the Ira-But such a possibility seems unlikely without a significant

two countries. that Mexico's dependence on financial and commercial assist-ance from the United States at a time of grave economic crisis might force the Mexican Government to be more accom-

thesis that the conflicts in also called last week, together Central America form part of a with the governments of broader East-West confron-Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica, for the removal of the Mexico has always held the foreign military presence from view that the violent problems Central America.

shift in position by one of the modating on its foreign policy towards Central America.

Certainly this view, strongly repudiated by President Miguel de la Madrid's Government, in Central America are the This comes at a time when will be tested during the visit of consequence of deep-rooted the United States is poised to Mr Shultz who, interestingly, is social injustices and not the increase the number of its to be accompanied by Mr direct product of interference in military advisers in El Salvador. Donald Regan, the Treasury, the region by the Soviet Union and is being widely accused of Secretary, and Mr Malcolm or Cuba.

invited to Baghdad

nian leader, on Saturday to an Islamic conference here on the 31-month-old Iran-Iraq war. Mr Saddam told the conference, attended by Muslim clergymen from some 50 countries, that Iraq was host to the Ayatollah for 14 years during

his exile before the 1979 Iranian revolution. Commenting on a proposal to invite an official Iranian Muslim delegation to the conference, Mr Saddam said: We agree and even invite Khomeini himself to attend this conference, the same way the Iraqi people and land hosted him for 14 years."

The conference of 280 Muslim clergy opened on Thursday with a call by Iraq for delegates to decide who started the Gulf

■ BAHRAIN: Environmental officials said yesterday that much of the steadily growing oil slick in the Gulf was still in Iranian waters although the total area of the strategic waterway now affected was at least 8,000 square miles, Reuter

slick which has been spreading out of control in the absence of action to cap broken Iranian wells in the Iran-Iran war zone.

nore than 450 Israeli lives – as sour note: What had been built point of here in the page of the page

Jordan and the agenda of a in the Middle East peace special Arab summit which process, Henry Stanhope writes.

The United States Govern-

conviction of conspiring to bribe a senator. The Government has made no secret of its determination to force him out of office because of his alleged connexions with the Mafia. Under the deal, he must cease

and formally leave his \$225,000 (£145.000)-a-year job on Wednesday. He is seriously ill lawyers, could not have sur-

forced to quit From Christopher Thomas

all union activities immediately

stingy with his praises. We suggest that in future he makes

مِكذا من رلامل

r Cuba. promoting attempts by right Baldridge, the Commerce Sec-The Mexican Government wing counter-revolutionaries to retary. Except, of course, if his name is Napoleon. Anniversary sets Jew against Jew

Today's thirty-fifth anniver-ary of Israel's independence disrupt the opening ceromony, inds the country more divided which will be performed by Mr aternally than at any time in its David Levi, the Deputy Prime occasion to establish Jewish sary of Israel's independence finds the country more divided internally than at any time in its turbulent history, with the four million inhabitants increasingly polarized between religious and wing Betar movement are non-religious Jews and those of marching to the West Bank to Ashkenazi or European origin show support for the settlers

Thursday when Parliament has Labour opposition have now signed a motion demanding the session to debate the Government's controversial decision to
use the anniversary as the
occasion to inaugurate a new the opposition's restricted view pressing for the eventual de — which has already claimed facto annexation of the land more than 450 Israeli lives — as

More than 30 members of the

settlements "in the land of war. The number of military

protesters continues to rise. despite the imprisonment and demotion of one serveant for his

every week in vain, in painful contrast to their brethren of

Davar, the main opposition news paper, noted with regret that this year's independence day would be celebrated in The introspective and dis-satisfied mood of many Israelis speedy withdrawl "from a was reflected in the anniversary foreign land where soldiers die

The information was based on recent reports from helicopters and space satellites moni-

At least 2,000 barrels a day of thick oil with some unofficial estimates running as high as 8,000 barrels, have been pouring unchecked from the Iranian wells for at least six weeks.

Convicted union

ment has succeeded in forcing the resignation of Roy Williams as president of the Teamsters, the biggest and most powerful union in America.

and, according to defence vived imprisonment for long.

With a being the prior of the long o

fire in Kenya

The newspaper quoted the Liberal Party Leader as telling reporters before leaving on Friday that dissent in Kenya

August. It said Mr Steel "was too

Indian satellite Delhi (Reuter) India yester

Delhi (AFP)-A Government aided art college here have to suggest that in future he makes close its "life drawing class" a point to give credit where it is because the only model avail-

oriental community. into areas
The sharpest indication of population. the divisions will come next been summoned into special

Later today thousands of conquered from Jordan in 1967, the other overriding point of here demonstrators from the Peace. The two opposing views were contention between law and grade Now movement (including demonstrated vesterally when law and produced law and grade Now movement (including demonstrated vesterally when law and produced law and pr the occupied West Bank. many reservists from the Israeli Mr Chaim Druckman, a right-

Jewish settlement overlooking of settlement and that of the government newspapers, with Nablus, the most heavily Begin Government, which is the unresolved war in Lebanon populated Palestinian town in

Rival Israelis from the right-

and the majority Sephardi or and the concept of moving Jews oriental community. and the concept of moving Jews oriental community.

He was countering the leftwing Shinui faction which claimed that the building of a settlement near Nablus would "lead to an endless strife and deepen the polarisation among

The introspective and diseditorials in all of the anti-

The paper concluded on a

Law Report April 18 1983

Procedure for appealing ex parte orders

WEA Records Ltd v Visions have the order set aside. That was parte stage and to set the order Channel 4 Ltd and Others implicit in the last paragraph of the aside.

That was absurd. The courts were Before Sir John Donaldson, Master Order

to the Court of Appeal against an ex liable to penalties for contempt of

Party objecting to an Anton Piller order, affidavits were filed by the been made against him in his absence was to apply to the affidavit.

available, to another High Court purposed by defendants, Visions of Chalkwell Park Avenue and Mr Joride Gardens, both Enfield, Middlesex, against ex parte orders made by the Mr Justice Mervyn Davies on January 26, 1983, on the application of the plaintiffs. WEA

Records Ltd, who sued on behalf of all members of Federation Against Copywright Theft Ltd. The appeal

Mr Romic Tager, who did not appear below, and Mr Philip Kremen for the defendants; Mr Mark Potter, QC and Mr John Baldwin for the plaintiffs.

The MASSER OF THE ROLLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the defendants sought to appeal against an Anton Piller order made

made ex parte by Mr Justice
Mervyn Davies on January 26.
The proceedings were important
because the court had been told that both branches of the profession were in doubt, whether in such circumstances as existed a defendant or proposed defendant who objected to the grant of an Anton objected to the grant of an Anton Piller order should apply to the judge who granted it or, if he was not available, to another High Court judge, asking that it should be discharged or varied, or whether he should appeal to the Court of Appeal.

The plaintiffs suspected that the The plaintiffs suspected that the defendants counsel, but not to their

video piracy, in making or selling unauthorized copies of film or video tapes in breach of copyright.

After making inquiries they concluded that it was an appropriate case in which to apply ex parte for an Anton Piller order immediate—

We to be thisted to exactly the same extent as counsel. Any breach of the trust would be visited with the direct consequences.

We to be thisted to be the same extent as counsel. ly before, or with, an application to

urgency that counsel was asked to appear before the judge armed only with a draft writ and instructions as agement from either party, made no to the result of the plaintiffs' order but gave leave to appeal to the inquiries. No affidavit evidence was Court of Appeal. The defendants'

unusual but not without precedent could be no doubt that the court in a situation of appropriate could hear an appeal from an order urgency. But the court had been told made by the High Court upon an ex that counsel revealed to the judge parte application: see section 16(1) certain information which might of the Supreme Court Act 1981

There might be occasions when it and did not near original approvas necessary, for example, to cations save in so far as they were cations save in so far as they were sometime to him and the index would be covered to him and the index would be considered to him and the index would be covered to hi have to make up his mind to what extent he was prepared to rely upon

rnous and unidentifiable sources.

His Lordship did not know to what extent the judge had relied upon that sensitive information. He had granted an Anton Piller order. had granted an Anton Piller order.

until after February 3, or until further order, from, inter alia, selling or distributing specified "illicit goods" (copies of any films distributed by or in which the copyright was vested in any member of the Federation Assint Contributed. copyright was vested in any member of the Federation Against Copyright Theft Ltd) and the defendants were further required inter alia within four days of the service of the order to serve affidavits setting forth specified information and exhibiting all documents in their possession relating to the acquisition of illicit goods.

have made an urgent application to to justify the judge's action at the en

Church news

of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Purchas

[Judgment delivered April 13]

It was difficult, if not impossible, to think of circumstances in which it would be proper to appeal directly to the Court of Anneal against an er

absence was to apply to the judge involved important admissions.

On February 3 Mr Justice action in which the Anton Piller available, to another High Court Mervyn Davies had before him a progress would be made with the Anton Piller available, to another High Court Mervyn Davies had before him a order was merely an ancillary judge, for its review.

Copywright Theft Ltd. The appeal was brought by leave of Mr Justice Peter Gibson.

February 21. On February 23 a transcript was provided for counsel for the defendants on terms that it on February 24 the defendants'
motion came on before Mr Justice
Peter Gibson and occupied the

court throughout the day. In the absence of both the defendants and their solicitors, the transcript was read out to the judge.

After a short adjournment an application for the defendants'

solicitor to attend in court was granted and he was allowed to read the transcript.

His Lordship appreciated the problem which faced Mr Justice

Peter Gibson when he learned that the original order had been granted after Mr Justice Mervyn Davies had been given confidential information which could not be divulged to the

Solicitors were officers of the

When the time came for the court to adjourn, counsel had no

issue a writ claiming injunctions, completed their argument. There delivery up of the offending material and an inquiry as to damages.

Such was thought to be the appropriate procedure might not be an appeal to the Court of Appeal rather than a motion to discharge the course was saled to the exame order.

oduced. undertakings were continued.

Thus far the procedure was In terms of jurisdiction there certain information which ruight well have been relevant but was so confidential and sensitive that the plaintiffs considered that it could not properly be revealed later to the defendants.

His Lordship could not at the moment visualize any circumstances in which it would be right to give a judge information on an exparte application which could not at a later stage be revealed to the party affected by the result of the application.

General Requirement Court Act 1981.

Equally there was no doubt that the Equally there was no doubt that the High Court had power to review discharge or vary any order which and been made exparte. That was inherent in the provisional nature of any exparte order and see Order 32.

It should also be said that there was no power enabling a judge of the High Court to adjourn a dispute to the Court of Appeal which heard appeals from orders and judgments

plication.

There might be occasions when it and did not hear original appli-

The order was served on the defendants and they complied with it. They could have refused immediate compliance and instead have made an urgent application.

Part year's residence qualifies for tax liability

Gubay v Kington Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Sir Denys Buckley

[Judgment delivered April 15]

ation of such amount as would

That was absurd. The courts were In the context of a fiscal statute concerned with the administration the expression resident in the United Kingdon for a year of of justice, not with playing a game was a natural describing a person who had the status or quality for the purposes of liability to tax of being so resident for the year of assessment. It appeal, not on the merits, but on the ground that it was an abuse of the process of the court in the sense that it was wholly inappropriate for the included the person therefore resident for part of the year.

The parties could take such further steps as they were advised. It was to be hoped that speedy

The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agree-ing, said that the Hallmark Cards case showed that the court looked at the reality of the situation including any evidence filed by way of admissions after the execution of If, after the order, the evidence

showed that it was justified, the fact that the evidence before the judge was not as strong as it ultimately became was not a ground for challenging the order.

Solicitors: Hughmans; A. E. Hamlin

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments, Sir Denys Buckley dissenting, dismissed an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Albert Gubay from Mr Justice Vinelott's order of July 6, 1981 (The Times July 10, 1981) dismission Mr Gubaya arment from

to a married woman living with her husband should be construed in accordance with section 361(1) and (2) of the Income Tax Act 1932".

dismissing Mr Gubay's appeal from a decision of special commissioners who had affirmed an assessment made on him for capital gains tex for the year of assessment 1972-73 in a reduced sum of £1,399,965. Mr J. Holroyd Pearce, QC, and Mr Robert Venables for the taxpayer, Mr Robert Carnwath for In July 1972 the taxpayer gave 479,638 shares in Kwik Save Discount Group Ltd to his wife who on April 4 of that year had taken up residence in the Isle of Man. He was residence in the late of Man. He was resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom during part of the year of assessment and was liable to capital gains tax in respect of the disposal unless the case fell within paragraph 20(1) of Schedule 7 to the Finance Act 1965.

That extragraph provides: *(1) If throughout the year of assessment 1972-73.

Mr Gubay continued to be resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom until October 28, 1972, when he left the United Kingdom and was neither resident nor ordinarily resident there for the That paragraph provides: "(1) If, in any year of assessment, and in the case of a woman who in that year of assessment is a married woman living with her husband, the man remainder of the year of assessment 1972-73. disposes of an asset to the wife, or

the wife disposes of an asset to the man, both shall be treated as if the asset was acquired from the one making the disposal for a consider-Throughout the period from April 4 to October 28, 1972, he made frequent visits to Mrs Gubay in the Isle of Man where she then gain nor a loss would accrue to the one making the disposal."

By section 42 (2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970: October 28, 1972, Mr Gubay was

"Where a married woman is living with her husband and either — (a) and one of them is, and one of them is not, resident in the United Kingdom for a year of assessment, or (b) both of them are resident in the United Kingdom for a year of assessment, but one of them is, and I one of them is not, absent from the United Kingdom for a year of assessment, but one of them is, and I one of them is not, absent from the United Kingdom throughout that year, the same consequences shall follow for income tax purposes as would have followed if, throughout that year of assessment, they had been in for a season the claim for a season that the united kingdom for part of the claim for capital gains tax under section 20(1) of the Finance Act significant interruption of the said that the casence of the appeal.

The expression tresident for the resident for a season to the season the same true of assessment.

With no little hesistation, ance Sir there are of a season to the same and a true fact in income tax or capital gains tax under section 20(2) of the Finance Act significant interruption of the interruption of the income tax or capital gains tax under section 20(2) of the Fi the year of assessment 1972-73 and was liable to capital gains tax in respect of the disposel unless it fell

would have followed if, throughout that year of assessment, they had been in fact separated in such circumstances that the separation was likely to be permanent."

Was manned to disposal unless it fell 42(2) (a) to man or use swell and would allow the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE DILLC.

The appellant, Mr Gubay, had been permitted to amend his notice to so that in (2) as well as subsection. construing paragraph 20 of Schedule 7 to the 1965 Act section 42(2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act. 1970 (formerly section 361 of

the Income Tax Act 1952) had no application. Subject to section 42(2), if it was applicable, Mrs Gubay was a married woman living with her husband in the year of assessment

SIR DENYS BUCKLEY, dissenting, said that Mr Gubay and his wife
were both resident and ordinarily
resident in the United Kingdom
until April 4, 1972. Mrs Gubay was
absent from the United Kingdom
throughout the year of assessment
throughout throughout the year of assessment
throughout th tion of such an amount that the disponor made neither a gain nor a loss on the disposal in question.

If that conclusion was not correct,

the words "for a year of assessment" For the taxpayer it was contended that the words should be interpreted as 'meaning "throughout" or "for the whole of" a year of assessment.

For the Crown, it was contended that the words meant "for the purposes of" or "in respect of" and that they applied in any case in which the propositus was amenable to United Kingdom tax legislation by treated of resistance in the Living

His Lordship would profer the appellant's construction of section 42(2) (a) to that of the respondent LORD JUSTICE DILLON said

that, since section 45(3) of the 1965 some occasions.

Act expressly referred to subsection The mandate (2) as well as subsection (1) of section 361 of the 1952 Act (now section 42 of the 1970 Act), he had no doubt that a married woman was for capital gains tax purposes not to be treated as living with her husband if either she was actually seconded from him in the equivalences covered by section 42(1) or she was to be treated for tax purposes as separated from him in the circumstances covered by (a) or

the circumstances covered by (a) or
(b) of section 42(2).

As to the term "resident in the
United Kingdom for a year of
assessment" in section 42(2) (a), it
was conceded by the Crown that it
was not a term of art in tax law.

Difficulties and anomalies were
avoided by the construction for
which the Crown contended,
namely, that resident for the year of
assessment meant resident for tax
that is

of a fiscal statute "resident in the United Kingdom for a year of assessment" was a natural way of describing a person who had the status or quality for the purposes of liability to tax of being so resident for the year of assessment. It

could, as the appeal well illustrated, make the task more difficult on

The mandate in section 45(3) of the 1965 Act seemed to be clear for capital gains tax purposes the concept of a married woman living with her husband had to accord with both subsections (1) and (2) of the 1952 Act, now section 42 of the

1972 AX. now seenon 42 of the 1970 Act.
Being resident in the United Kingdom might be a status or a fact.
Where it was a status, it was something which was enjoyed (if that was the right word) or not enjoyed for a whole tax year, save exchange in the state of a ways to the

namely: that resident for the year of assessment meant resident for tax purposes for that year, that is, resident for any part of the year.

It could be rephrased in various ways, for example, resident in relation to the year or in respect of the year.

The diagram is an appropriate words "throughout that appropriate words "throughout that the year."

The diagram is an appropriate words "throughout that is appropriate words "throughout that is appropriate words "throughout that is appropriate words "throughout that appropriate words" the ways.

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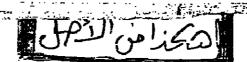
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SPECTRUM

The Beatles never played there but the Stones, Jimi Hendrix and The Who did. The Marquee Club, from where British rock music sailed to conquer the world, is 25 years old this month

Playing the ace of clubs

By Richard Williams

for the activities they contain and for world's popular music. the history which seeps into their Like the Liverpool car park which fabric. The Marquee Club, for in- now stands above where once was the stance, has perhaps the least remark- Cavern, like the entrance to the old able facade of all the establishments in Apple Corps headquarters at 3 Savile Wardour Street, that archetypal Soho Row, the place has become a shrine. landscape of film production offices, sandwich shops and nude encounter parlours; nor is its interior remotely prepossessing, being dressed through-out in a black whose uniformity is varied only by the gels of artfully

angled spotlights. Yet, as with Billingsgate, it is easy to imagine the Marquee falling if some-one should decide to abandon it, to cancel all its functions, and to submit it to a process of dehydration. For the Marquee is surely held together by which Marquee is surely held together by whichever aspiring group happened to perspiration: by the accumulated be on stage that night, and at the condensation formed from the sweat of section of the wall against which - or all the people - a million or so, at a so somebody told them - Jimi Hendrix guess - who have thronged its confined had leaned while in conversation with cabin, jostling for air already saturated Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend one with the ringing, jangling, crashing night in the summer of 1966. decibels of drums and electric guitars.

celebrates its silver jubilee. Not, it is did others fall by the wayside, as such true, in the premises at which it first clubs usually do, while the Marquee opened in April, 1958 - like Ronnie stood firm and prospered? Scott's, it made a single move on the Monopoly board of Soho's clubland Barber, the jazz trombonist and early in its life - but the idea of the bandleader, and his friend Harold Marquee is so central to popular music Pendleton. In the middle 1950s, Barber in Britain and beyond that the and Pendleton, a jazz-mad accountant evening of modern jazz was inauguranniversary is worth the candles.

the cradle of a generation which began among which was the notion of its vocation in parish halls with hire- starting a club. Barber says it was the Marquee's reputation. In Barber's purchase equipment and finished up in the mansions of Beverly Hills, Malibu End venue for his band; the existing the guitarist, and Cyril Davies, the and Weybridge, renting executive jets and fleets of trucks for assaults on the Houston Astrodome. Among those who found a home

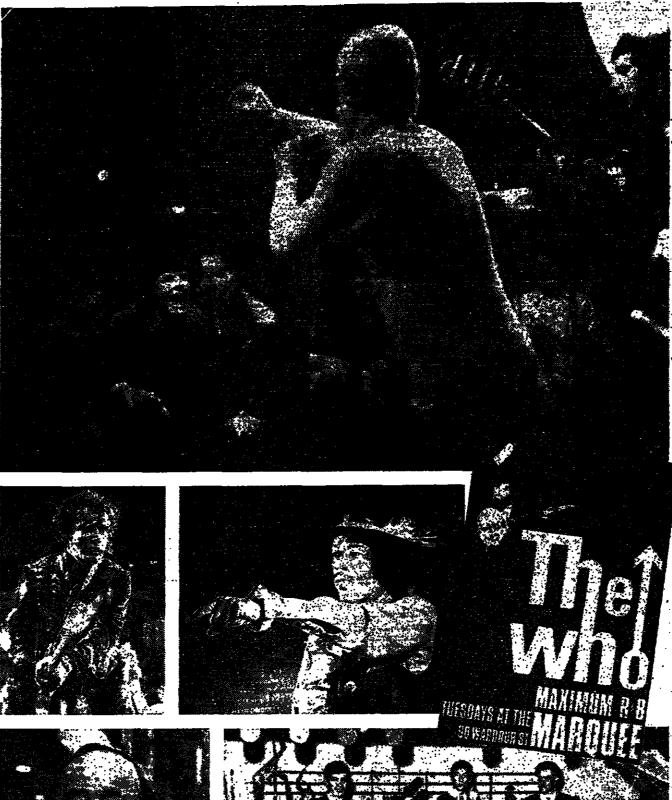
They say of the empty Billingsgate fish and encouragement there were, nomarket that when the cold-store tably, the embryonic Rolling Stones, permafrost finally melts, then the old The Who, David Bowie, Led Zeppelin, building will crash down. In effect, its Pink Floyd and Cream; names which life and its function provided the went on to make, in the late 1960s and cement without which it will not stand, early 1970s, a sizeable contribution in The same might be said of other terms of dollars, yen, marks and francs kinds of premises: those whose bricks to Britain's balance of payments, and and mortar are no more than a package which made Britain the centre of the

Like the Liverpool car park which

The Germans in the early 1970s were the first worshippers, with long lank hair and torn jeans; then the Belgians, with bed rolls, and the Swedes. A few years later they were followed by the Japanese, massively enthusiastic converts awash in cameras, who pointed lenses at the club sign, at

Why the Marquee? Why not the This month, the Marquee Club Cavern, the Flamingo, the Roxy? Why

Its origins involve two men: Chris with a City firm, were engaged in ated on Saturdays. Notwithstanding rival claims, it was various informal business ventures, ones had bad acoustics or a bad smell. They found a basement under the Academy Cinema on Oxford Street It had been a ballroom; and the



Marquee pop-pourri: top. The Who in their mid-60s prime; centre (left) Adam Ant, (right) Jimi Hendrix; bottom Barber, co-founder and director, and the embryonic Rolling Stones in 1963

since the place was already decorated with a motif of marquees over the bandstand. To begin with, the club was open only on Wednesdays, and featured only Barber's band; soon an

In 1960, without anyone realizing it, the events began which were to secure because he wanted an alternative West band at that time were Alexis Korner. harmonica-player. Both were students of the then unfashionable American rhythm and blues music, and were

performed the standard trad jazz repertoire.

"After a while, Alexis wanted the band to play nothing but rhythm and blues", Barber remembers. couldn't do that, for musical reasons. It would have meant limiting the musicians we already had. Harold Pendleton and I decided to give Alexis the Marquee Club on Thursdays, so that he could play with his own band."

Korner's own band was called Blues Incorporated. It included Davies and the singer Long John Baldry, and a young drummer called Charlie Watts. featured each night in a special spot Among their admirers, who came

college or the office and then dispersed stage and sweeping the floor.

band's singers; although when the BBC where was that going to get him? He invited Blues Incorporated to make a took no notice, of course." radio broadcast, the corporation would pay for only six musicians and Jagger volunteered for demotion. That same night, while Korner and the band were at the BBC, Jagger, Richards and Jones assembled an ad hoc group to fulfil the footlights. The Marquee does not make

They recruited Wyman and Watts who had to be persuaded to leave the advertising agency at which he worked during the day, and the Rolling Stones became regular performers at the Marquee, where it became evident that they were adding to rhythm and blues its missing ingredient: youthful sex

Hordes of young men discovered the potency of the formula, and for the remainder of the 1960s the Marques was their headquarters. From New-castle came the Animals; from Sheffield the Spencer Davis Group with its singing prodigy, Stevie Winwood; from Birmingham came the mohair-suited Moody Blues; from Belfast came Them and the talented, taciturn Van Morrison. London provided Manfred Mann, the group named after its scholarly. South African leader, and a young singer with a powerful voice and a taste. for strikingly advanced menswear fashions called Rod Stewart. Such activity made the Marquee the

nodal point of the revolution in British pop. The Rolling Stones abandoned the club quite quickly, moving up to more capacious areanas, and the Beatles bypassed it entirely in their flight from Cavern to Royal Variety Performance, but it became recognized as quite the best place to see next week's stars. Then, in 1964, as the pitch became feverish, it moved.

The new premises, at 90 Wardour Street, had been a clothing warehouse. Like its predecessor, the new Marquee was a dry club. Coca Cola and Mars Bars were the country. available over the counter, but little more. Nevertheless, it prospered; the eventual acquisition of a drinks licence was not the secret of its success, although it did help to keep the customers inside the club.

The mid-1960s was a haloyon time,

the attendance record raised to a new level practically every weekend. It was finally left at a figure of 1,418 by the American singer and guitarist Jimi Hendrix in 1966. Jack Barrie, the club's present managing director, was on the door that night, he remembers, with gleeful embarrassment, how he gave pass-outs to everyone who wanted fresh air and kept letting new customers in to take their places. He also remembers the subsequent rueful admonishment delivered by Harold Pendleton: "Don't you ever do that again," Pendleton said, as he counted enormous piles of ten-shilling notes into an unprecedented profit.

And so it rolled on, through Ten-rears After, Jethro Tull, Genesis, the Nice, Free, Yes, Dire Straits, the Police, the Jam, Adam and the Auts and even today's heroes, Duran Duran. It became an institution which young musicians needed to conquer, a test of manhood. No band has ever earned its Rolls-Royces simply by playing there, but plenty have ensured their future.

Jack Barrie has a story he likes to tell. In the late Sixties, he says, a particular schoolboy was often to be found at the head of the queue waiting admission. Eventually the staff got into the habit of letting him in early, for which he repaid them by name of their new club suggested itself, with Barber's band, which otherwise along to the Marquee from school or arranging the chairs in front of the

boys such as Mick Jagger, Brian Jones, Colevels," Barrie says, "but that he Keith Richards and Bill Wyman.

Jagger, who travelled in from Bartford, eventually became and some successing the floor.

"He told me he was preparing for his colleges," Barrie says, "but that he really wanted to be a drummer in a group. I told him to get an additional content. Dartford, eventually became one of the Being a drummer in a rock group -

Needless to say, the boy, whose name was Phil Collins, achieved his mansions and limousines once he had joined a group, Genesis, and paid his Marquee dues on the far side of the Marquee engagement. They called stars of everybody: it just seems that themselves the Rolling Stones. way sometimes.

first names."
The Queen: "Dreadful, It was

absolutely dreadful. The litter,

In tomorrow's

A pioneering study of police tactics just completed in Min-neapolis has concluded that the best way to prevent husbands from repeatedly beating their wives is simply to arrest the husband. This contradicts conventional police thinking - and practice - which in recent years has emphasized mediation, counselling and other forms of milder intervention in cases of domestic assault

The conclusion claims by feminist groups that arrest is the best way to protect battered women from further

The study, which has caused a stir among criminologists, was conducted by the Police Foundation, a private research organization based in Washington DC, in cooperation with the police department in Minnea-polis. It was supported by a \$320,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice, a unit of the US Federal Justice

Department. Over 16 months ending late last year, police officers in Minneapolis used three different tactics to respond to 252 cases of "moderate" domestic violence, defined as assault which did not cause life-threatening injuries. The tactics were arrest, mediation, or ordering the violent spouse to leave for eight hours. The unique aspect of the study was that the police response was assigned to them at random before they arrived at the scene of the violence.

The president of the Police Foundation, Patrick V. Murphy, says: "In this experiment the Minneapolis Police Department has broken new ground in police research. For the first time a police department has systematically controlled arrest practices in order to learn more about the deterrent effect of

followed up through police

Contradicting conventional thinking, which advocates mediation and counselling for domestic violence, a new US study recommends shock tactics. Rosemarie Wittman Lamb reports

Wife beaters to be arrested

period, compared with 16 per for eight hours.

Of those arrested, 43 per cent were released in one day, 43 per cent were released within one

reports and the victims through personal interviews for the next six months to see if the violence was repeated.

According to police records longer. Lawrence W. Sherman, the author of the report and director of research for the Police Foundation, says: "The findings suggest that arrest may only 10 per cent of those men be the most effective apwho were arrested went on to proach and separation the least repeat the offence within the effective". The report suggests that the police should reverse cent of those given mediation or counselling and 22 per cent of those ordered out of the house separating the parties in domestic assault cases.

The study has been praised by several leading US crimincent were released within one ologists. James Q. Wilson, week and 14 per cent were kept Professor of Government at



The suspects were then Lawrence Sherman, author of the report and (right) Anthony Bouza, Minneapolis Chief of Police.

Harvard University and Vice Chairman of the Police Foundation, calls it "a very significant study", adding: "It is the first time ever that anyone has attempted to assess the deterrent effect of arrest in a truly experimental way. It provides a fairly sharp challenge to the view widely held in the 1960s and 1970s that the best way to resolve these cases was with mediation."

Peter H. Rossi, Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts and a past president of the American Sociological Association, de-scribes the findings as "the first piece of evidence that something can reduce the amount of violence in domestic assault

The man behind the study is the Minneapolis Chief of Police, Anthony V. Bouza, former commander of the Bronx in New York City, and known for his innovative approach to police intervention.

Admitting that policemen had "psychological barriers" 10 overcome in arresting men who abused their wives, he says that, as a result of the report, "I am going to restructure the training and prepare an order which will

demonstrates that the hard way the last I remember." is the best way in the long run. The policy of the nation's police this research. It will emphasize the necessity of arrest. My advice to women is to come you change the course?"
forward and be counted. Start General Galtieri: with the arrest and press charges. A timid response only gets you into deeper trouble."

think anyone wants to know what I was doing either. Have you noticed that it's only the really famous people who get asked what they were doing, or what their favourite room looks like, or how they spent My Day? Quite right, too. The price people have to pay for being

famous is being pestered by journalists with idiotic ques-tions, and the more the better. people sorry for being famous by asking them what they were doing during the greatest race in Sir Richard Attenborough: "I

was standing near the start of the race, and I can honestly say it was like being in India all over again when I saw these 16,000 chaps in white dress suddenly coming towards me. It make it difficult for offenders in domestic violence cases to avoid arrest.

was very moving, very humble-inspiring and very humble-making. At least, it was till I noticed that a chap in the front was very moving, very awe-"You are looking at a large social problem that exists everywhere, not just in the United States", he says. "It is estimated that 30 to 40 per cent of all marriages have incidents of violence. I am pleased with the results of the survey. It is an activation of the survey. It is an activated in Gandhi's lifetime. So I stepped forward shouting: "Cut! Cut! Let's go back for take the results of the survey." It is an activated in Gandhi's lifetime. the results of the survey. It and swept over me, and that's

Sir John Betjeman: "Dear St Jude's in Deptford Town! will change now as a result of Victorian, lovely, strong if this research. It will emphasize coarse. But running feet will the necessity of arrest. My bring it down, so next year can General Galtieri: Hello?
This is a very bad line. Hello? Ah, it is you, mi amigo! Have you heard that I am to be put in

Running commentaries

I really want to know. I don't

anything for anyone, I'm afraid."

MOREOVER... Wiles Kington

jail for writing guest columns in the wheelchair race after the for you? Si, it is true. But I am main event for disabled people main event for disabled people. the truth always. Yes, I will they are! So brave, so uncom-send you a column from prison, plaining in the face of so much

a simple man. A saint, you might say. Time will tell!" Lord Lichfield and the most beautiful women in the world:
"We watched the race from the
window of my flat in Holland

Park. At least, we would have done, but Fifi, who does not drink and had agreed to keep an eye open for the runners, reported after lunchtime that there was still no sign. We rang up the AA, and do you know, they weren't running through Holland Park at all! They had gone via Barking or somewhere dreadful. But we had a wonderful party." Quentin Crisp: "I fled to New

York from London to get away from the Marathon, and now I have found there is one here as well. Marathons are the most unstylish aspect of an unstylish era. The dress, of course, is distressingly uniform - what is the point of building up a costume over the years if one then takes it off and goes about in underwear? In a crowd of similarly dressed people? And no one, not even the winner, is looking their best at the end of the race. Panting never did

Ilityd Harrington: "Yes, of course I ran in the race. But not in the main race - I competed

and the people going all over the grass, and loudspeakers blaring. Quite awful. Or so I'm told - I made sure I was out in the country. Well, one doesn't want send you a column from prison, which will be a big scoop for you, so I will be asking for more money. What was I doing this morning? I was packing for prison, my friend. My pyjamas, my typewriter, my medals. I am a simple man A saint way. the rush hour on Sunday 25 well, does one? No. Quite. By the way, this is strictly off the which apparently contravened

the rules. But this was a misunderstanding and I am sure that a meaningful dialogue will clear everything up. If not, I shall arrange a race next year for of Ireland

SPECTRUM: Churchili's wartime

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 40) ACROSS

1 Recklessness (11) 9 Bait (7) 10 Nor busy (5) 11 Sheep (3) 11 Sheep (3)
13 Travel permit (4)
16 Fine deposit (4)
17 Assuredly (6)
18 Swarthy (4)
20 Accompaying (4)
21 Decadent (6)
22 Metrical foot (4)
23 Farm shele (4) 23 Farm shelter 25 Society girl (3) 28 Shrubs (5) 29 Axiliae (7) 30 Callously (11) DOWN 2 Venetian leaders (5)

3 Sufficient (4) 4 Period (4) 5 Get up (4) 6 Language (7)
7 Demanding
employer (5,6)
8 Superficiality (11)

14 Holy receptacle (3) 24 On a line (5) ... 25 Challenge (4) 26 Wicket top (4) 19 Plant (7)

SOLUTION TO No 39

ACROSS: 1 Exciter 5 Humid 8 Eye 9 Glucose 10 Agora 11 Sub 12 Earthen 14 Misrepresents 16 Leucoma 18 Rock 21 Curs 22 Shindig 23 Lee 24 Today 25 Tatters

DOWN: 1 Edge 2 Court 3 Troublesomely 4 Reeve 5 Head restraint 6 Moorhen 7 Diagnose 13 Small cat 15 Spurred 17 Asset 19 Cadre 20 Ages

PROFILE: Georges Marchais

FINDINGS

The first in a weekly series on scientific research: ARCHAEOLOGY

A curse on the tax collector

The usual way of cursing someone in the Roman world was to write your curse on a strip of lead, roll it up and bury it in the temple grounds. One of the more tedious sks of the archaeological conservations.

is to unroll these curses and to read them, though the British in in which they are written is on so bad as to defeat initial expretation. Schoolboy Latin has thing on the howlers made by the habitants of Roman Britain. But nen they are unrolled, who is ursing whom? That is the problem acing the excavators of a possible doman tax collectors, depot at Claydon Pike near Lechlade in Gloucestershire. Will the lead rolls here be the curses of the tax collector on those who pay their taxes late, or the curses of the taxpayers on the tax collectors? Or will they be the traditional curses of the Roman world concerning love that has gone

The site is a conundrum - a vast sprawling Roman settlement about to be destroyed by gravel digging. Clearly it was not a villa, but neither was it a village. Well-built Roman roads lead into it from all directions and there appears to be a temple at the centre. The presence of the Roman army - notably in the form of an amphora shard scratched with



the words LEG II A, that is, the Second Legion Augusta - is also

Excavator David Miles believes that it could be a tax depot where the natives drove in their taxes on the hoof, and the extensive compounds would have been collecting stalls for the aforesaid four-legged

New look at man



Peterhouse College, Cambridge, has long been the Cambridge stronghold for Tory academics. Grahame Clark was first Dis-

Archaeology and then Master of Peterhouse; since his recent retirement he has seized the chance of a broader look at archaeology and in The Identity of Man (Methuen) he has laid down what many will see as the new Tory philosophy of archaeology - or at least the Peterhouse version of it.

The key concern is with "cultural diversity". The process of humanizance in a uniform manner but assumed many guises and it is this variety of responses which distinguishes man from animals, and this diversity which gives man his identity. Archaeology, by enormously length-cning our knowledge of man's past, has emphasized this great diversity.

His major fear is that machine technology is tending to have a homogenizing effect on man, and that this combined with the intellectual threats of egalitarianism, will lead to dehumanization. The highest culture he argues, always appears in hierarchical societies.

Tories might like to ponder his final strictures on the European Common Market where "administrative stealth may serve to undermine traditional ways of doing things... It is beside the point to argue the logical superiority of litres to men accustomed to drinking their beer by pints. The process of homogenization, however convenient to administrators and accountants, is one which carried to its conclusion destroys not merely the diversity of cultural patterns but the dignity of

Sponsored digs



Whether we like it or not, we are moving into a new age. Archaeology is talk-ing less of gouging money out government and more of sponsorship.

competitions, and fairs; and there is even a renewed emphasis on that much-despised figure, the amateur The best example of this is the

Lloyds Bank Equipment Fund, which sets out to provide grants to ality, and it may be useful to do so - especially if, as in the case of the PCF, one is in the enable independent archaeologists (amateur is a rude word -independent sounds much better) to business of fighting elections and therefore of seeking to buy equipment. The fund is now influence public opinion. worth £2,000 annually and this year it was divided among 14 societies and individuals, which will enable the course of the early 1970s he transformed himself, or at them to buy equipment - from surveying aids and resistivity meters to, in one case, a radiocarbon date. The fund is organized, somewhat least his public image, and Colour appeared in his cheeks, the plaster face was suddenly to its own surprise, by the Royal animated. A telepersonality was born, one that clearly revelled in the cut and thrust

Archaeological institute, a venerable body founded in 1846, and which has been moving into those areas where others fear to tread: it is hard to know which has been the more surprised, Lloyds Bank at the success of its sponsorship, or the RAI at its boldness dabbling in these commercial liasons which its Victorian forebears would have found strange indeed - or would

Andrew Selkirk

The author is editor of Current Archaeology of his party, symbolized by its

The sick man of France

Georges Marchais is an ailing man of 62 at the head of an ailing party, also coincidentally aged 62. There are fresh rumours of the imminent departure of both - the former from the powerful post of General Secretary after 11 years, the latter from its two-year partnership with the socialists in Government - and the meeting of the French Communist Party's central committee this

week is expected to be critical. There is growing resentment among many militants at their party's participation in a govern-ment that has shifted even further to the right, and there is intensified criticism of Marchais and his disastrous leadership. When he took over in 1972, the Communists' support in the country was 20-25 per cent. In the 1981 presidential and parliamentary elections, it was 15 per cent and it is less than 10 per cent today, according to the latest unpublished opinion polls.
What used to be whispered is now

being said out loud: Marchais has become a liability; he must go. "At the very top of the party machine, the final steps are being taken toward his elimination", an anony-mous party leader was quoted as saying last week. Marchais himself is said to have spoken to close aides of his impending departure during a visit to China last October.

But the very orchestration of this campaign arouses suspicion. The Communist Party is not like other parties: it moves in its own mysterious, double-edged, coded way. The Secretary General is like the Soviet President. Once in office, he becomes synonymous with the party and is considered almost infallible, never to be criticized, ridiculed, or shown to be wrong (at least not in public or until he has gone).

Some observers believe the rumours have been deliberately started by the party leadership itself to scare the Government into making further concessions to the Communists for fear of finding Marchais, considered a "centrist", thrown out in favour of a more pro-Moscow hardliner, such as André Lajoinie, leader of the Communist group in the National Assembly and the favourite to succeed Marchais. The party has had only three

general secretaries in its history, and both the previous two, Maurice Thorez and Walbeck Rochet, left because of serious illness. In a normal political party, a leader might be expected to resign or be pushed out if the party reversed its policies; in the Communist Party. the General Secretary calmly makes the 180 degree turn and continues to

act as if nothing has changed.

Marchais has already made at least two dramatic U-turns. In 1977 he broke away from the union he had helped to forge, stabbing the socialists in the back just before their expected victory in the 1978 parliamentary elections. And in 1981 he swing the Communists around in support of Mitterrand in the second round of the presidential elections, having campaigned against Mitterrand in the first round.

He could lead the Communists out of the government now, if need be, with as little compunction and probably with just as little threat to his position. Indeed, some believe that his position would be strengthened, arguing that the party could not take such a radical change of direction at the same time as a change of leadership. It is considered most unlikely that the Communists will leave the government in the

Marchais has been leader of

the French Communist Party

(PCF) since 1969 when his

predecessor, Waldeck Rochet, fell victim to a stroke which

left him in a permanent coma.

It was soon apparent that Rochet would be able to play

no further part in the party's

affairs, although he did not die

until this year. But Marchais's

position as leader was forma-

lized only gradually: he was

named assistant general sec-

retary in February 1970, and

full general secretary only in December 1972.

Marchais was an utterly colourless figure, literally as

well as figuratively. I remem-

ber listening to him read out the five-hour general report at

the party congress in 1970,

without a trace of expression

His position from 1961

until that time had been that

of organization secretary. He was the perfect apparatchik. In

a communist party, as in any

totalitarian organization, it is only the colourless and the

unquestionably loyal who

have any chance of pro-

leader, one is free to reveal other sides of one's person-

Once securely established as

So it was with Marchais. In

of argument with hostile

journalists and political op-

The new Marchais did not

have to rely on a prepared text. He could ad-lib better

than most French politicians.

By the late 1970s his knock-

about television performances

were more popular than soap

Marchais coincided with that

The transformation

at any point.

motion.

ponents

At the time of his elevation

short term, as they would have too much to lose and too little to gain in

Rumours of Marchais's impending demise began circulating last summer when L'Humanite, the official newspaper of the Communist Party, ran a front-page article reviving allegations that Marchais had collaborated with the Germans during the war. The only person who could have authorized such a blatant piece of *lèse-majesté* was Roland Leroy, editor-in-chief, who was kicked off the party's secretariat by Marchais in 1979 and who was his former rival for the post of General Secretary. Some believe that Leroy is behind the present campaign (if campaign it is) to get rid of Marchais.

Reports that Marchais had sufkeports that marchais nad surfered a serious heart attack, his second in eight years, in August while on holiday in Bulgaria, helped to fuel last summer's rumours. Marchais denied the reports, but made much ado about going into hospital for a "routine" check-up at the end of Sentember. He emerged the end of September. He emerged triumphantly five days later with an alleged clean bill of health and a statement from the party's politburo expressing full support for his leadership and denouncing suggestions that he was about to be replaced as "odious and ridiculous". Nevertheless, Marchais took a heart specialist with him on a trip to

A man of the people, his father was a quarryman

China a few weeks later, and it is now widely accepted that he did indeed suffer a heart attack. He has since cut down considerably on his heavy work schedule, and those who do not believe he will be pushed out, think he may decide to bow out gracefully, perhaps at the next party congress. That is scheduled for 1984, but may be brought forward to this year if the party's identity crisis

worsens.
Several periods in Marchais's life remain unexplained. Where was he and what was he doing in the missing years between 1942, when he went to Germany, and 1946, when he reappeared as a CGT union official in Issy-les-Moulineaux out-

His rapid rise in the party, which he did not join until 1947 when he was already 27, also remains a mystery. That he was handpicked by Thorez, then General Secretary, is known, but why was he chosen? Did he or did he not go to Moscow in 1954/55 to attend the party "cadre" school? He has always refused to

Like Thorez, Marchais is a "man of the people": his father was a quarryman and his mother of wellto-do peasant stock, both from Normandy, and he left school at 14 to become an apprentice mechanic. But unlike Thorez, Marchais never developed intellectual abilities or tastes. Indeed. Philippe Robrieux, history of the French Communist Party, who worked with Marchais until leaving the party in 1968, goes so far as to claim that Marchais is decidedly lacking in intelligence. "No one ever dreamt that he would become General Secretary",

move from the drab pre-war

headquarters at 44 rue Le

Pelletier to the dazzling glass

palace in the Place du Colonel Fabien.

making processes remained highly secretive the party

made a show of demystifying

itself, allowing journalists to

attend cell meetings, for

the content of its policies.

Marchais's rise to the leader-

ship coincided with the period

the Soviet party, after the row over the invasion of Czecho-

slovakia. Being neither a member of parliament nor a

noted public speaker, he had

not been publicly involved in the attempts during the 1960s

to forge new links with other

opposition forces and to

liberalize the party's image, so Marchais was at first identified as "Moscow's man".

and bitterly attacked by those

like Roger Garaudy (formerly

the party's leading philos-opher) and Charles Tillon (its military leader during the

Resistance) who had hoped to

see the party develop a more radical opposition to Stalin-

ism both at home and abroad.

Both these men were expelled

tion had set in.

his predecessor.

"normalized" relations with

There were also changes in

instance.

Although the real decision-

Robrieux - says. "Behind a bluff, often aggressive, facade, there was a nervous, weak man with little sense of humour. But the party doesn't choose men of intelligence and character. They want obedient men, and Marchais knew how to obey. He was also a dynamic hard worker, with a peasant's cunning and tenacity. And he knew how to work

the party machine." Marchais was the only western communist leader to be received by Andropov at the time of Brezhnev's funeral last October, and it was through a personal message from Andropov to Marchais earlier this year that the West first learnt that Shcharansky, the Soviet dissident, kind of contact helps Marchais's pation in the government.

socialism", but that each party should adopt the model best suited was evidently acutely embarrassing for the party. Marchais could not afford to appear too critical for fear of appearing unpatriotic and too close to Moscow. He simply said it was a matter that did not involve the party, and that it in no way

had given up his hunger strike. That called into question their partici-

But Marchais is always at pains to stress the independence of the remainiscent of Nixon, prone to that there is "no one model of socialism" but that there is "no one model of flying into towering races ill expendence of the socialism" but that there is "no one model of flying into towering races ill expendence of the socialism" but that the socialism is the social stress that the social In public, Marchais appears as an flying into towering rages, ill at ease as a speaker on public platforms, but good at combative debate on to the history, needs, and aspirations television. Indeed, he became of its own people. The recent something of a television star during expulsion of 47 spies from France the last presidential elections, but now seems increasingly like a faded music-hall entertainer who has failed to renew his act. It was easier, of course, in opposition when he could attack and destroy; now he is almost permanently on the

But there is another Marchais: the popular party man, who demands court-like loyalty from his subordinates, but knows how to reward them with warmth, familiarity and even a certain charm; and the gentle family man, devoted to (and dominated by) his second wife. Liliane, aged 46, also a party worker, and their 13-year-old son Olivier. Marchais also has three daughters by his first marriage to Paulette, a shop

sales-girl, whom he divorced in 1967 after 26 years of marriage.

The private Marchais is a polite, sentimental man of simple tastes. He likes sentimental films, comics, going for walks, shooting in the country, an evening in front of the "tele". He is an ardent fan of the St Etienne football club. Once quite a bon viveur, he has had to cut back on his eating and drinking since his first heart attack.

Officially he receives only modest salary from the party (6.000 francs a month in 1979, or only a little over £500). He evidently gets many perks. He lives in a six-room house in a fashionable Paris suburb, and has a second house in the country with a garden and, according to neighbours, a swimming pool and sauna. He has three cars, including a Renault 30, a full-time chanffeur, an armed bodyguard, a "daily help" to clean the house, and a special tutor for his son, who is reputed to be a bit of a tear-away. (Marchais recently won a libel case against a police federation which had accused his son of taking part in

a "gang bang".) He always travels first-class on planes, when not using the private plane provided for him during elections by Jean-Baptiste Dou-meng the "red millionaire". He either takes his holidays in eastern block countries or hires a villa in Corsica. Winter holidays are often spent on the Cote d'Azur.

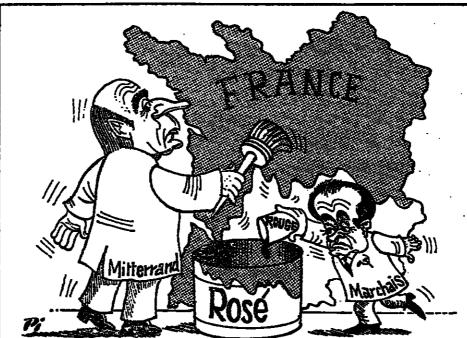
Two houses, three cars and a bodyguard

Marchais's most likely replacement, Lajoinie, aged 53, and President of the parliamentary group of 44 Communist MPs, asked recently: "What good does it do French people to vote for the left if our policy is aligned to that of other countries governed by the right?" A former student at the Moscow "cadre" school, he is said to have the backing of Gaston Plissonnier, a pro-Moscow hardliner, member of the politburo for the past 19 years, and the reputed "kingmaker" in the

However, Charles Fiterman, aged 49, Minister for Transport and the only Communist included in the government's new streamlined "economic war" cabinet, is by far the most popular of the Communist leaders both in the party and in the country. He is a moderate, representing the opposite wing of the party to Lajoinie, and until now has an ardent supporter of the Communists' participation government, though even he is said to be beginning to have doubts. A former personal assistant of Marchais, he was originally groomed by him to be his successor.

Diana Geddes

A twisting road to French socialism



in 1970 and it seemed at first that a period of re-Staliniza-But by the end of 1970 Marchais had consolidated his position within the party and was able to show that it would be at least as independent under his leadership as under

The "Marchais line" combined freedom to criticize specific actions by the Soviet Union and its satellite regimes with acceptance of East European society as genuinely socialist (ie, in the last resort preferable to existing capitalist society in the West) and de facto acceptance of Soviet leadership in the international communist movement. But in November 1975 Marchais suddenly swung much more violently against Moscow, aligning himself with the much more liberal Italian

And in January 1976 he

the "French road to socialit was generated from Moscow ism", indicating that the PCF or from within the party itself. For whatever reason, the would now drop the term dictatorship of the proletparty suddenly broke negotiations with its Socialist ariat", which no longer accurately expressed its policy, and allies on updating the comrestated the party's attachmon programme they had ment to democracy, pluralism signed in 1972, and launched a of political parties and freevitriolic campaign of attacks on the Socialists for their dom of speech. Marchais stayed away from the Soviet alleged betrayal of left-wing party congress in February 1976. unity - a campaign which effectively scuppered the left's chances of winning power in It turned out, however, that

none of these changes had

altered the fundamental

character of the party. In 1977

day just why he did it, or

whether he did it of his own

the 1978 general election. The underlying reason for the change of tack was, almost Marchais was able to execute a classic communist U-turn without any public debate in the union of the left was benefiting the Socialists more the party, indeed without than the Communists and that anyone outside the inner core the latter were losing their the latter were losing their position as France's main leftof leaders being sure to this wing party. In order to wreck volition or under pressure came out with statements on and if under pressure whether abandon Eurocommunism

and return to close identification with Moscow. Thus he gave full support to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979, while in September 1980 he went so far. as to declare that Mitterrand, if elected president, "would-carry out the same policy" as Giscard d'Estaing.

The following month a national party conference nominated Marchais himself as the Communist candidate in the 1981 presidential election. The object was, clearly, to destroy the strength certainly, the realization that and popularity of the Socialist Party by destroying the unity of the left on which Mitterrand had based his strategy. But in the event Marchais's campaign had exactly the opposite effect. By allowing Mitterrand's Socialist Party, the Socialists to take sole Marchais was prepared to credit for efforts to maintain the unity of the left it drove - Edward Mortimer

many traditional Communist voters into Mitterrand's arms, and by emphasizing the difference between Communists and Socialists it strengthened the credibility of the latter, as an independent force able and willing to safeguard French democracy, in the eyes of the floating centre.

Marchais ended up with only 15 per cent of the popular vote - the lowest percentage his party had had in any French national election since 1936. Only by switching his support to Mitterrand on the second ballot, enabling him-self to claim a share of credit for the left-wing victory, could Marchais retain some shreds of self-respect for his party. In June 1981 he was able to place four members of the party in the new government, but only on most humiliating terms, which amounted to promising unconditional Communist support for Socialist policies all along the line.

The expulsion of 47 Soviet

representatives from France is

only the latest of many helpings of humble pie that Marchais has had to swallow since 1981, and in the municipal elections last month his party suffered further losses. In any other party a leader with such an appalling record of failure would surely now be ditched but in a communist party one the case. Marchais is only the third leader of the party since 1930. His two predecessors were removed by natural causes, not resignation or dismissal. There is no procedure for removing a leader, or even for criticizing one so long as he is in office. If Marchais is removed it will not be the result of an open debate in the central committee, but of a decision taken behind closed doors in the politburo or, more likely, by a secret and illicit cabal of

mission to Moscow to protest.

two or three influential people

within it. Even that would be

highly unorthodox: when it

was done to Khrushchev in

1964, the PCF actually sent a

Achilles

wartime

heel of

lack of one. In December 1942, as an unknown worker in the French aircraft industry, he went to work in Germany. He says that he did so against his will, his services being requi-sitioned under a law affecting workers with special skills, and that in May 1943 he managed to get leave to go back to Paris on a visit, after which he went AWOL and never returned to Germany. There is no proof that he many, as has often been alleged, and documents pur-porting to prove that he was still in Germany in 1944 seem inconclusive. But Marchais has been equally unable to prove that he was back in France by then: and even if he did go to Germany against his will that was contrary to Communist propaganda of the time, which urged young men to flee such service and take to the maquis. Marchais, then in his early twenties, has never claimed to have taken any part

Marchais has an Achilles

heel: his war record, or, rather,

thousands of his contempor-aries died. He did not join the Communist Party until 1947. Perhaps the most interest-ing thing about all this is that it did not stop him becoming party leader (although senior people in the party must have known about it), and has not leader since it became public, although he has repeatedly been attacked for it. It may not be complete coincidence that he became party leader at the same time that President Pompidou, who also took no part in the Resistance, took over the leadership of the Gaullist movement. 1969 was the year when "what did you do in the war?" ceased to be the most important question a French politician could be

in the Resistance in which

THE TIMES DIARY

Wicked but nice

When Michael Winner's remake of The Wicked Lady is premiered on hursday, Margaret Lockwood, the star of the original film, will be there to take a bow from the stage. Lockwood's last appearance was a cameo role in The Slipper and the Rose, made in 1976. She lives quietly in Kingston upon Thames, goes out little, and turned down Winner's offer of a small part in the new film. She did, however, accept an invitation to dinner with Winner, who declares that as the age of 10, he who declares that at the age of 10, he was in love with ber.

When Lockwood attended the 1945 premiere of the first film, her low-cut dresses were thought sen-sational, but Queen Mary told Lockwood she thought the film 'rather nice". Later scenes had to be reshot for the American censor to cover excessive cleavage. This time, of course, the censor has let through well-publicized scene in which ockwood's successor. Faye Dunaay, has a whip-fight with a topless

Unhappy ending

Sir Harold Hobson, the doyen of theatre critics, reveals in the new issue of *Drama* magazine an unhappy incident which, he says, "made me think over again the method by which I have been judging plays over the last 40 years". Hobson, who is 78 and a polio victim, was being driven to a side entrance of the Strand Theatre to see Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*.

Usually when his car stops to drop him, Hobson says, his evident disabilities are regarded with sympathetic understanding. But on this occasion, when his chauffeur got out to open the door he was set upon by

the driver of a car behind and subjected to a hail of blows.
Understandably the dramatic incident upset Hobson considerably. It was not until the second act of The Real Thing, he says, that he could become absorbed in the play; and the whole of his piece has. I fear. something of a valedictory tone.

A chalked notice outside Stockwell underground last week announced: "We apologize for delays to trains on the Victoria Line. This was due to smouldering on the track." London Transport confusing the cause with the effect?

Battle lines

When David Waine, the newly appointed head of the BBC Television Network Centre at Birmingham, takes up his post, he wil inherit three envelopes left by his predecessor, Phil Sidey. Sidey says they contain ail any incumbent needs to know about the inevitable Birmingham versus London confrontations. Opening the first envelope for guidance he will find the succinct note: "Blame Sidey." The advice for the second row reads: Restructure local management The third envelope's message is: "Prepare three envelopes."

Bailing out

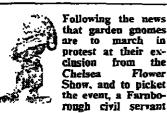
I have another cricket record unlikely to be bettered (or rather worsed) in the Guinness Book of Club Cricket Records which John Fogg is preparing. It is that set by Pat Auld, as opener for Beckenham in a needle match against Blackheath just after the war. He was clean bowled first ball, the only ball of the match. Auld was engulfed in a torrential downpour before he reached the pavilion, and there was no more play.

Dig this

British technology broke new ground in the US last week, proving that you do not have to stir from your chair to turn the first sod these days. Thomas Kean, governor of New Jersey, ceremonially started work on a £4m laboratory using a remote-controlled industrial robot from the comfort of his office 20 miles away. The whole business was witnessed by an assembly of dignitaries, watching on closed circuit television at a reception several miles from both Governor's office and building site. No one wants to stand on ceremony these days.

Standard work

In view of the lack of imagination shown by the European Parliament in the choice of a flag for Europe (they opted for the old Council of Europe flag, a dull duster with 12 gold stars on a blue field) I am inviting my readers to enter the competition which many MEPs, including British Conservatives, had suggested should be organized. Send your designs, in words or drawings, and I will award a bottle of champagne for the most vivid.



reports that his gnome has gone AWOL. The little chap sat in the front garden, and came with the house, but one morning there was a note inside the front door and outside no gnome. The note read: "After years of devoted but unrewarded service to you and your predecessor I think I deserve a break." For the last seven months the former owner has been receiving postcards from capitals around the world. The points at which these cards were posted now almost encircle the globe, so hopes are growing that the errant gnome may



April 1943: German troops patrol the blazing Warsaw ghetto as they put down the uprising

Warsaw: new wounds for old

Warsaw when the air was At night. punctuated by shots and screams, Janusz Korczak, the Polish Jewish teacher and writer, would take a pen and a bottle of vodka and record the horror-as-normality of the Warsaw ghetto. "There are problems", he wrote, "that lie like bloodstained rags right across the pavement. People cross to the other side of the street or avent their eyes. I do the

In the back rooms of the ghetto, the Jewish Fighting League dis-cussed how to obtain enough guns to stage an uprising. Some were smuggled in by non-conformist partisans disguised as firemen; some were delivered by couriers crawling through the sewers; some were even bought from Germans on the black

The Jewish resistance had to act swiftly: as early as 1941, the daily ghetto ration was 184 calories a person and almost 50,000 died of starvation. By 1942, hundreds of thousands of the Jews in the ghetto had been transported to Treblinka and other camps, crippling the

Forty years ago tomorrow, just before a new round of SS deportations, the ghetto exploded and for almost three weeks the Jews fought the German troops, mining entrances, hurling home-made hand gren-ades and firing the few weapons they had. The SS used tanks and flame throwers - "the Germans destroyed us with fire", as one survivor put it and razed the ghetto, once a sort of home for 450,000 Jews.

Today the area of the ghetto is covered by high-rise blocks and modern empty-shelved supermarkets and there are few physical signs of the former community. Korczak, who died in Treblinka with the children of his orphanage, listed five qualities of the ghetto: "1. A prison. 2. A plague-stricken area. 3. A

Vox

right

populist:

the rise of

the radical

In Britain, as in other countries of

western Europe, the political align-ments of the post-war era are rapidly

disappearing. Conservatives now seek not preservation of the status

quo but radical change, while Social Democrats and Liberals

proclaim the need to restore a lost

consensus - a better yesterday, in Ralf Dahrendorf's unkind phrase.

Mrs Thatcher hopes to be able to

secure a thorough transformation of

society with the aid of Conservative votes, while the Alliance courts

radical opinion in aid of essentially

restorative ends. Meanwhile socialists, half-conscious that history has

passed them by, exceed Alice herself

n their ability to believe impossible

things.
This transformation of ideologies

is characteristic not just of Britain but of politics in the West as a

whole. The main beneficiary of the

transformation has been the populist

right, an animal as different from

traditional conservatism as it is

from its ideological competitors. But

its success has been in the realm of

rhetoric rather than achievement.

For who can doubt that those

countries which have clung to

consensus models of government -

Austria, Norway, Sweden - have

better economic records than Britain

or the United States. The consensual

democracies have won the economic

battles even if they have lost the

It was perhaps to be expected that

the philosophy of consensus would find itself under pressure after the

recession. What is remarkable is that

the recession has given rise not to

the politics of economic self-interest

driving voters to the left, but to a

took a primitive and irrationalist

form. Today it lies firmly within the

framework of democratic thought

and practice, linking politicians

such as Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, Jacques Chirac, Franz

Josef Strauss and Menachem Begin

in a new International of the

years ago declared that it would

The conventional wisdom of 20

In the inter-war years this reaction

populist reaction on the right.

ideological war.

Roger Boyes reports on the strains brought to the surface as Polish Jews mark the 40th anniversary of their rising against the Nazis

mating ground. 4, A lunatic asylum. A casino. Monaco-style - the

ake, your head" Now, as Jewish delegations from Israel, Britain and elsewhere come to Warsaw for the anniversary, we can give the ghetto a sixth attribute: is a symbol of the acute sensitivity of relations between Polish Jews and gentiles.

If ever there was an anniversary that should have been celebrated with calm and collected memories, this was it. But it was not to be. A row has flared over the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the diplomatic ceremonies, and some delegations teetered on the brink of a boycott, with the Israelis under strict orders to return home if the PLO should as much show their ces near the ghetto.

Boycott was in the air anyway, with some Jews saying that anti-semitism is still rife in Poland and planning an alternative ceremony to show their contempt.

The pomp of the anniversary celebrations this year suggests however, that the Jaruzelski government is keen to heal old wounds. Warsaw's only remaining synagogue is to be reopened, a book praising the contributions of Polish Jewry has been published and General Mieczysław Moczar, a politician semitic campaign of 1968, has been quietly pensioned off.

evident that General Jaruzelski was million people (of all nationalities) never happy about the excesses of lost their lives in occupied Poland.

1967-68, when the then leader Władysław Gomulka denounced the presence of a "Zionist fifth column" in Polish society. Jaruzelski's advisers include many who resisted the dismissal of Jews from their jobs.

Resentment still rankles, how-ever. Dr Marek Edelman, one of the few survivors of the uprising, has said he will not take part in the celebrations. Friction between Pol-ish gentiles and Jews did not begin in 1968. In the nineteenth century Poland had the largest Jewish community in the world: sometimes the interests of gentiles and Jews coincided (as in the 1830 uprising), sometimes not. Tension was all too evident during the ghetto events in the last war.

Some Jews argue that more could have been done to help the ghetto resist the Germans. The Poles reply that they did all within their limited power, for the underground cells were not well developed in the spring of 1943 and guns were scarce. Jews were helped to escape from the ghetto through the sewers, and sheltered; but it is also true that; some partisan groups in the countryside fought Jewish groups.

The rights and wrongs are still argued, but the arithmetic of the period shows the immensity of the Nazi terror and the limited opporinhabitants of Poland died during the war, almost half of them Polish These are more than gestures: it is Jews. Altogether more than 11

from his hospital in 1968 but who the beginning of civilization."

Dr Edelman's refusal to take part in the celebrations has more to do with his disapproval of government policies. He fought, he declared in a recent interview, against the use of terror during the ghetto uprising. The point is that authorities who have absolute power and who want to maintain this power have to resort to terror despite the wishes of society. Such methods usually begin with minor things such as the withdrawal of privileges, then people get sent to prison, then to camps and ultimately people get killed. This is the road followed by each authority that does not have the support of society."

He was not accusing the Polish

This apocalyptic vision is, of course, not shared by the governare trying to gain the support of society, even if they do not have it at irect enforcement and that su tal disagreement in Polish society.

Some wounds may be allowed to heal; others remain resolutely open.

now works as a heart specialist in Lodz, says it is futile to talk in a serious way about antisemitism in Poland. "When the problem surfaces it is for political reasons. Sometimes they say Jews are good, sometimes Jews are bad – and then they try to impose this difference on us as if it had some kind of objective meaning. But this happens not only in Poland. It has been happening since

government of being totalitarian: but his gesture had to be made now.

ment, whose officials argue that they present Dr Edelman's arguments are those of Solidarity sympathizers who argue that a government however well intentioned, that acts in the name of the people but against its wishes eventually has to resort to methods destroy the credibility of its policies. This is the most fundamen-

Conservatives old style: Eisenhower, Macmillan, Giscard, Adenauer







Populists ascendant: Thatcher, Strauss, Reagan, Begin

prove electorally suicidal for conservative parties to embrace the radical right. Yet populism finds itself in the ascendant in conservative parties almost everywhere, and it has been able to win over electoral constituencies not normally associated with right-wing parties. In Israel, Mr Begin's support comes from the less affluent while Labour relies on the comfortably off. In the United States, Mr Reagan found himself in 1980 with less support than Gerald Ford among the business and professional classes, but running ahead of his predecessor among such notably un-Republican groups as northern Catholics, poor whites and Orthodox Jews. This may prefigure electoral patterns in western Europe with the evacuation of the centre benefiting the right and not the left.

In the immediate post-war years, conservatives - Eisenhower, Macmillan. Adenauer - were sceptical, managerial and internationalist. The contemporary right, however, is not very conservative. It seeks not to preserve a consensus but to transform it. The dictates of national selfinterest should prevail over international cooperation, and institutions whose purpose it is to promote such cooperation, such as the EEC and the United Nations, are looked on with disfavour if not outright hostility.

The policy of detente, pioneered

by a previous generation of conservatives - Nixon, Kissinger, Heath and Pompidou - is seen as mere appearement, although the only alternative which President Reagan has so far produced has been the belief that the world would be a safer place if the Soviet Union were to go away, true, no doubt, but not a very illuminating guide to practical

In domestic affairs, the radical right differentiates itself sharply from the managerial conservatism of Nixon, Heath and Giscard d'Estaing. To confine government to the administration of the mixed economy and the welfare state would be merely to perpetuate the disease from which western economies suffer. The cure is to be found not in managing the economy but in a moral Governments influence events by affecting popular attitudes; they reduce inflation not through the mechanisms of social engineering such as incomes policies but by restoring the moral values of an individualist society - self-discipline and responsibility. It is in this sense that Mrs Thatcher's celebrated appeal to the Victorian virtues is to

be understood. But above all, for Reagan, Mrs Thatcher and Begin alike, conservatism, if it is to remain a viable political philosophy, must base itself on religion: The moralism of the

radical right is religious in origin, and imposes fundamentalist categories on the complexities of economics and foreign affairs. In meeting the widespread desire for simple solutions, it reveals itself as an intellectual movement of a peculiar-

In most western democracies, the radical right finds itself in compe-tition with a model of government whose spiritual home lies in West Germany and Scandinavia, based on consensus and power-sharing and buttressed by proportional representation. It is between these two models of government - the Californian and the Scandinavian that the fundamental choice for western electorates is increasingly likely to lie.

How paradoxical that it is the philosophy of social consensus which finds itself on the defensive, threatened by doctrines which have turned the economies of Britain and the United States into disaster areas. The popularity off the radical right is indeed a tribute to the power of human credulity, the triumph of hope over experience.

Vernon Bogdanor The author is a Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford. His book, Multi-

Party Politics and the Constitution, will be published by the Cambridge University Press next month.

Gerald Kaufman

The price some pay for the Tories

whatever he said, in the end he always got round to this obsession. Every government has its King Charles's head: For the first three years of Sir Harold Wilson's 1964-70 administration it was the parity of the pound; under Mr Heath, the trade unions. The present govern-ment's King Charles's head is inflation.

Such preoccupations, however important in themselves, can seriously distort both economic policy and its presentation, the drive to deal with one overriding problem may lead to disregard of other matters. What is more, if an administration fails or simply appears to fail on the principal issue to which it has particularly directed the electorate's attention, voters can hardly be blamed for judging that administration harshly, even if it is highly successful in other areas.

in the five months to the end of March 1983, the pound fell by 14.3 per cent against the dollar, yet hardly anyone turned a hair; the 14.3 per cent devalution of the pound in November 1967 was regarded as a devastating defeat for the Wilson government. Mr Heath was topoled because he was unable to curb the trade unions, having made legislation to deal with their piece of his appeal to the country in 1974.

It may well be argued that this government is in a far more favourable position. It chose the fight against inflation as the motivator of its policies, and inflation is indeed falling, even if from time to time interrupted by a statistical hiccough. That is one reason why Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Dr Pangloss of this regime, is going around assuring us that all's for the best in this best of all possible worlds. The problem for Sir Geoffrey is that his definition of inflation may not be accepted by the

For the Chancellor inflation is measured by the index of retail prices, currently, this is well down on the level he inherited, so in his opinion the problem is on its way to being cured. Voters look at the issue from a different standpoint. They

Mr Dick in David Copperfield could will listen, possibly respectfully, not keep King Charles's head out of his thoughts. Whatever he wrote, alleged experts' definitions of inalleged experts definitions of in-flation. They will then go to the shops and buy things. If they get fewer goods this month for the same money they paid last month, they will complain about rising prices whatever they are told they ought to

In the real world of wage packets and cash registers, the bread-winner will judge the prices of commodities and services against the amount of money he has available to pay for them. Inflation, to ordinary, uncomplicated people, may be judged by what they have left over after buying the essentials of life.

The official index of retail prices

fails to tell us how the finances of pensioners or council house tenants or beer drinkers are affected by the or beer drinkers are absenced by the prices they have to pay. The information recently published by the Treasury, which shows how many minutes the average employed has to work to earn the money in buy necessities and luxuries alike is a far more reliable indication of how people will react to government claims of victory over inflation.

The council tenant, who last year the council tenant, who last year had to work six hours and 32 minutes to pay his weekly rent, at against four hours 15 minutes in 1979 will greet Sir Geoffiery Panglossian claims with a distinct sniff. So will the eater of beef, who had to work 4 per cent harder to buy his sirloin; and so especially will the car driver, who needed to work 28 per cent harder than under the last Labour government to pay for his

"Well! my dear Pangloss," said Candide, "when you were hanged dissected, stunned with blows and made to row in the galleys, did you always think that everything was for the best in this world?" - "I am still of my first opinion," replied Pangloss, "for after all, I am a

philosopher."
Sir Geoffrey may judge inflation
as a philosopher-politican. The
danger for him is that the voters. come the general election, may recall too vividly being hanged for their rent, dissected for their beet, stunned for their mortgage and made to row in the galleys for their

The author is Labour MP. Manchester, Ardwick.

Trevor Fishlock

City of turbans and tensions

Amritsar In the picture gallery of the Golden Temple here the children gape at the horrors of their history. Paintings show Sikhs being done to death, beheaded, sawn in half and skewered. There are also photographs of recent corpses, accorded the status of martyrs, their fatal wounds highlighted with red paint.

guide says. "It is good for them to between Sikhism and Hinduism is learn how we have been persecuted."

The sense of being special, proud minority which has fought for survival, is instilled in Sikhs. It is one of the roots of the growing tension and violence in Punjab, the Sikhs' homeland and India's most

prosperous state. The troubles here pose a difficult and dangerous problem for Mrs Indira Gandhi's government. Events

Sikhs and given an upward twist to can rapidly get out of hand, as was their downfallen moustaches." shown recently when more than 20 militants blocking a road were killed

by police. has been burning, and Mrs Gandhi is keenly aware that the fuse in

It is impossible to separate the religious from the political in Punjab. In the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest place, twin flagpoles number of grievances. Although symbolize the link between faith and Sikhs enjoy the economic fruits of politics

Hymns are sung around the clock, and the Holy Book, the focus of Sikh worship, is read continuously for the thousands of pilgrims who come every day to pray and to bathe in the temple pool.

demands are headed by a call for home rule. The precincts also house the

religious hardliners' leader, Jamail immensely pleased by the House of Singh Bhindranwale, whose funda- Lords' comment in the recent mentalism is seen as a dangerous strand in the Punjab tangle.

The authorities are angry because Sikh temples in Punjab are used as Indian constitution, feeling the refuges by men on the run. The police dare not enter them, and certainly not the Golden Temple itself, for fear of violent reaction. A common sight at the temple are the has not been well treated by the Nihang Sikhs, the warrior corps who government. Although Mrs Gardin carry swords, bows and arrows and has granted some of the Sith spears, and see themselves as demands there is a feeling that this defenders of the faith.

Outside the temple the police are in strength and are armed. Troops of the Border Security Force have been confess themselves unable to comsent to the city. Meanwhile, Sikhs make token breaches of the law every day, and are arrested, as part some Sikhs it seems to be a struggle of the campaign to make Mrs for struggle's sake. For others there Gandhi give in. A scoreboard has is a proud minority's wish to been erected at the temple which recognized. gives a daily tally of those arrested since last August. The score now is more than 100,000. For many Sikhs arrest is a badge of honour.

History is a potent ingredient of the Punjab crisis. Sikh prayers end with the names of martyrs, and Sikhs know how their pacifist Hindu tempers may grow danger religion, founded in 1499, became a ously short as the Sikhs press their militant fraternity 200 years later as demands. a defence against Moghul (Muslim) oppression.

In 1699 their leader baptized his followers (Sikh means disciple) with sugared water called amrit, hence

Amritsar. He also ordered them to adopt their distinctive appearance and accourrements, to wear their beards and hair uncut, to carry daggers, to bury caste identity by taking the surname Singh, meaning

In part the present troubles arise from Sikh fears that their faith is growing weaker.

Many Sikhs have been cutting their hair and dropping out of the faith. The new fundamentalism espoused by Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale is a reaction to this, an assertion of the vital differentia of the Sikhs. When a religious moderate was murdered, a hardliner commented that the killers had restored the humbled pride of the

This religious aspect, the perceived threat to a minority's existence, plays its part in the power The price for political misman-agement could be high. A slow fuse Sikh pressure led to the state, has been burning, and Mrs Gandhi being redrawn in 1966 to create a Punjab in which Sikhs were in a Assam smouldered for a long time substantial majority. But that before the explosion of violence in majority has now declined to 52 per cent and the Akalis have lost power to Mrs Gandhi's party. They want it

They have been able to harness a their noted enterprise, they still feel Punjab does not get a fair deal from Delhi, that they should have more industry, that their large contribution to the Indian economy should be recognized. They feel done down over the sharing of their The temple precincts house the river waters with other states, and offices of the Sikh Akali Party, long at loggerheads with the government, whose 45 political and religious

The Akali leadership talks of the cown over the snaring of mean river waters with other states, and recruited into the army.

Sikhs being humiliated by the government, of not being recognized as a distinct entity. The Sikhs are 'turban case" in Britain that the Sikhs are almost a nation. The Akalis do not recognize the

Were cheated out of autonomy.

It is clear that many modern's Sikhs, appalled as they are by the violence, feel that their community

was done too late.
The Punjab troubles are complicated, and even Sikhs sometime prehend the tangle. Akali leaders say theirs is a battle for survival. For for struggle's sake. For others there recognized.

There are two explosive elements in Punjab's crisis. One is the inseparability of politics and it igion: emotions are easily aroused The second is the relationship between the Sikhs and the Hinds community. There is a fear that

Flodden Field lies off the A697 and not the A68, as stated in an article P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DR KOHL TAKES A HAND

It is appropriate that Chancellor Heimut Kohl should have concluded his visit to Washington last week with the announcement that he is to go to Moscow Germany occupies a critical negotiations, but if sensibly position in this year of delicate prepared, without rhetorical negotiations between east and west. It is one of the principal European allies of the United States - some would say the most important ally - and it is the principal political target of the Soviet Union in the present game of pressure and counterpressure over intermediate range nuclear missiles. It plans to have both Pershing II and Cruise missiles on its territory unless a Geneva settlement makes this unnecessary. But it also has strong anti-nuclear protest movements, so it is compelled to Dursue arms negotiations vigorously. All the manoeuvring over the missiles is to a significant extent a struggle for German opinion.

This requires Chancellor Kohl to play an active role. He is all the better equipped to do so because of the confidence he commands in Washington. He won wholehearted praise, when he went there last November for the first time since he became Chancellor, because of his unequivocal support for western defence policy. The Reagan administration invested all its hopes on his reelection last month and was much relieved by the outcome of the German poll. So he is well placed to talk to Mr Andropov without incurring suspicions among his allies that he might be compromising the western position.

Kohi's visit should not be to negotiate a deal with Mr Andropov. but to make it clear that the freeze, having postponed a west wants one. To stress this is decisive vote last week after not a sign of weakness but a condition of strength. The Soviet Union cannot be expected to make the necessary compromises unless it believes that there is a genuine will for a settlement on intensive lobbying to get his the other side. No less import- nominee approved, it would ant, the governments of the west have seemed that he had lost the will not be able to retain the necessary domestic backing to confidence of their own peoples upless there is faith in their good intentions. It will be easier for

Dr Kohl was right to emphaweek that personal contacts leaders are desirable. They are before the end of June. West not the proper forum for detailed negotiations, but if sensibly excess, they can reduce tension without requiring any concession of substance. In this context the Adelman appoint-ment suggests a lack of sensitivity to opinion at home and abroad - though on balance it was a good thing that the Senate did confirm his appointment last

> It is by no means clear how much of a positive asset Mr influential. Kenneth Adelman will be as the To imples principal arms control negotiator for the United States. His response to questioning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee did not indicate that he had either a deep understanding or a consistent approach to the highly complex issues involved. So much so that, even though it is under Republican control, the committee recommended against his nomination.

But had the full Senate refused to confirm his appointment it would have had a serious negative effect upon the Geneva negotiations. It would have implied that President Reagan no longer had the support of Congress for his arms control policy. The Senate Finance Committee had already voted to. halve the increase in defence expenditure that the President was demanding for the next financial year - another example of Mr Reagan's inability to rely upon a Republican majority. The purpose of Chancellor This week the House of Representatives is expected to vote in favour of a nuclear arms declining to amend the proposition more to the President's

> If, on top of all this, Mr Reagan had been unable despite pursue an arms control negotiation right through to an effective conclusion. That would

There is another negative size to President Reagan last reason for welcoming Mr. confirmation. Adelman's between western and Soviet Despite his impressive title as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, his is unlikely to be the decisive voice on policy or tactics. The President has placed overall responsibility in the hands of the Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz The Pentagon and the National Security Council will continue to make their contributions. In determining the course to be pursued Mr Adelman's will be just one of a number of voices around the table, and not the most

To implement the policy there are Ambassador Edward Rowny, the chief American negotiator for Start (Strategic arms reduction talks) and Ambassador Paul Nitze, the chief negotiator the intermediate-range nuclear force (INF) discussions. They will continue to conduct the negotiations with their Soviet counterparts. Mr Adelman is not the ignoramus that has sometimes been portrayed, but neither does he possess the specialized experience in this field that would equip him to give detailed instructions to men

of their background. It is more probable that his particular constructive contri-bution will be to reassure rightwing sentiment in the United States, to which the Reagan administration is peculiarly sensitive and with which Mr Adelman has strong connexions, that essential American interests are not being sacrificed in the pursuit of a settlement. That will be important during the course of negotiations: it might be decisive if a settlement is available.

There is no reason to believe therefore, as many of the critics President's suggested, that the appointment of Mr Adelman indicates that Mr Reagan is not interested in an arms control agreement. What the episode has shown is a lack of finesse. It is important that this failing should be corrected if the administration is not to lose the confidence of its allies and its own public - in the west to bargain firmly if it is have sent precisely the wrong which case it might be pushed evident that it is bargaining message both to his European into concessions that it ought not seriously.

Alles and to the Soviet Union.— To make.

MR PAPUSOIU POPS UP AGAIN

ance this side of the iron ourtain. him. without money and without a railway ticket but in possession Nations convention of 1951 a this time of a valid Romanian refugee is a person who passport, relieves the Home Office of at least some of the obloquy it attracted for deporting him. It turns out that he was not destined to be persecuted by the Romanian authorities for hispolitical opinions or for anything else - not for more than three weeks, anyway. On the contrary, they have granted him the very thing he had long been struggling. Immigration officials and the tor, permission to leave his country. If his passport is a oneway permit, that is all the same soin did not answer the descripto him since it can be no part of his plans to go back. The different and inconsistent Austrians have given him transit accounts of the penal treatment Austrians have given him transit status as a refugee. All that he had received in Romania, and remains is to find a place of sculement. Back to Britain?

He has been heard to shout from the window of his place of own country intolerable. The refuge near Vienna that this is. Home Office does not count where he wants to go. It might be thought surprising that he should want to come back after the leave his country without per-treatment he says he received mission as by itself constituting when he was here before - forcefeeding in prison and beating by ten prison officers - and the even as obnoxious as the Romanian more lurid account he was and in relation to a freedom that reported as giving by the Roma- an Englishman takes for granted, nian press agency a fortnight ago of repeated beatings and tor- given by the United Nations tures. Or it might be thought that High Commission for Refugees. his uninterrupted desire to live Looking back on all that has in Britain throws still more come out about the case, one doubt on the truth of those sees that officialdom's fault was allegations. Anyway it looks as if less in the substance of the the Home Office will shortly be decision taken than in the reopening the Papusoiu file and procedures leading to it.

Mr Stancu Papusoiu's reappear- making another decision about According to the United

> owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, mem-bership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his origin and is unable, or owing to such fear is unwilling, to avail himself of the protection of that country.

United Kingdom immigration

rules embody that formulation. minister of state at the Home Office concluded that Mr Papution. He had given two very the only clear motive for asylum he could supply was that he found conditions of work in his probable punishment for breach of a law that a citizen may not persecution. That may seem harsh when considering a regime but it accords with the guidance

Mr Papusoiu came into Britain a year ago concealed in a lorry. He was an illegal entrant, though he voluntarily declared himself to the police within a few days of arrival. That fact deprived him of the processes available to other applicants for refugee status or political asylum. In particular he had no right to be heard before an independent adjudicator, and his presence and plea were not until a late stage notified to one of the agencies that could have given him the help he so badly needed in presenting his case at the outset. The late notification also meant that he spent an avoidably long time in detention in a remand centre. The need to remove these impediments to a fair hearing and humane treatment has been urged on governments before. They should be urged again with the renewed emphasis that this case provides.

If Mr Papusoiu applies again for permission to reside here, his application will presumably be on a different basis: that having been more or less put out of his own country he has to find somewhere else to live. It would of course be necessary to confirm, or if that is impossible, to deduce after inquiry that that is indeed the position. If so, he has a claim on our consideration, and he might even be said to have established a relevant connexion with Britain, having been the protagonist in one of our numerous Home Office causes célèbres.

merely paying for the collection of projects to encourage an increase among students in design and technology would seem to be a lone wolf among his colleagues. Since 1969 the engineering professors have had the opportunity to encourage sixth formers to take engineering science at "A" level instead of physics. This they have not done.

Having seen many of these as well

J. HEYWOOD, Professor of Teacher

ment for a very substantial project.

Many people thought that the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure had gone too far in its recommendations for a compulsory power to search for evidence under warrant but consider how much more draconian the Bill is. The Commission warned that the power was only to be available "as a last resort". So serious an intrusion was involved that the Commission said: warrants should be issued by circuit judges; they should be issued only in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

arrive at different conclusions.

fundamental rethinking of official aid policy, not that aid should be

For this reason Oxfam has argued,

we have done with the Independent

we make in this debate are, in

contrast to those of Bauer and

Yamey, positive. We support official aid but feel it could be used more

only been during the last couple of

decades that there has been official

Finally, your authors attack the notion that aid can help to promote

violence thrive on the wounds of

poverty in the Lebanon, Afghanistan, Poland, El Salvador and

elsewhere. To ignore the challene of

redirecting aid to help tackie these acute problems is shortsighted. To

call for the abolition of official aid is

BRIAN W. WALKER, Director

Sir, Baner and Yamey claim ("why

Yours faithfully,

274 Banbury Road,

From Melvyn Westlake

General,

Oxford, April 13.

Oxfam

that we must learn to do better.

Implementing the Assessing results of Third World Aid aims of CAB

From the Chairman of the National Association of Citizens' Advice

Sir, The letter from Mr J. A. Millson (April 16) confirms views expressed in a long correspondence which I had with him last year. In his final letter to me last October he makes it clear that he would like to see deleted the second aim of the Citizens' Advice Bureau Service: "to exercise a responsible influence on the development of social policies and services, both locally and nationally.". He asked when this aim

crept in.
The second aim has been explicit in our Association's policy since at least 1941 and Mr Peter Jay in his letter (April 15) sets out very clearly why it is important for voluntary organisations to express their views on policy and administration as it

effects their proper aims. The service as a whole is at present engaged in wide-ranging discussions on its policies, including the second aim and its implementation. Everyone within the service has been given an opportunity to express views on this matter. I hope that Mr Millson availed himself of this opportunity, through the chan-

Yours faithfully, THERESA RICKETTS, Chairman, National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux. 110 Drury Lane, WC2.

From Mr Benedict Birnberg Sir, You rightly rebuke Dr Gerard Vanghan (leading article, April 12) for his "arbitrary exercise of power" in threatening to withhold part of the Government's annual grant to the National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux, ostensibly because the activities of the bureaux have become too political. I for one, who sat through Dr Vaughan's speech last September at the last annual conference of the organisation (at Reading as it happens) find it impossible to reconcile the paeons of praise he then bestowed with his

resent complaints. As you observe the Citizens'
Advice Bureaux service has a long record of proven usefulness to millions of anxious people". In the words of its first aim: "to ensure that individuals do not suffer through ignorance of their rights and responsibilities or of the services available or through an inability to express their needs effectively".

Additionally, however, the service has a second aim: "to exercise a responsible influence on the development of social policies and services both locally and nation-

Both the association and local CAB organisations, such as our own, are registered charities and so are precluded from overtly political activities, but if the work of the bureaux discloses problems faced by their clientele of a general nature there is a duty on the local management committees in pursuance of the second aim to take such

matters up with the relevant bodies. We, for instance, have raised such matters as housing repairs with our local authority and the policy of the electricity and gas boards on cur-offs with the fuel boards concerned and we have made representations on the restructuring of the health service and to the DHSS on the

review of social assistance.

None of this activity has been done in a partisan way, but it should be stressed that it is an integral and indispensable part of the work of the CAB service and any interference by central government with this part of its functioning would be quite inappropriate.

Y ours faithfully, BENEDICT BIRNBERG.

Lewisham Citizens' Advice Bureaux 120 Rushey Green, SE6.

Festival of power?

From Mr Charles Marsden-Smedley, Sir, Suggestions for alternative uses of Battersea Power Station, the cathedral of power" (feature, April 16) include a "giant discothèque" and a "vast indoor sports arena". In 1951 another redundant site on

and my colleagues "ensoulment" means not some weird anatomical the south bank was used for The Festival of Britain, before a more permanent use could be found. Claims that economic recovery is about to begin have been made several times in the last three years"

leader, April 16). What better substantiation than a Festival? The time is right, and now there is an ideal site. Albeit, before the rockers and givers or the track-suited

Sir, Debate on the Police and

Criminal Evidence Bill has for too

long concentrated on police access to

confidential files - an issue on which

it has been clear for some time that

of ordinary citizens who are

unsuspected of any offence whatso-

relation to "grave" offences such as

murder and tape; they should only be used after an order for production

Police and liberty

From Mr G. R. Baldwin,

neighbour's good estate. The potential for not only in-vitro Yours faithfully, fertilization but also in-vitro ges-tation shows up the artefact element in implantation. Whether the zygote CHARLES MARSDEN-SMEDLEY. 41 Tedworth Square, SW3.

> of evidence had been obtained and There is no need in the Bill for the had proved unsuccessful and after other methods of investigation had

The judge had to be satisfied that the items sought had been defined trial. precisely and that there were reasonable grounds both to believe that they would be found on the premises and that the evidence would be of "substantial value".

Given that the English house is a discretions. More than that, the castle to its inhabitant, these Bill's philosophy is misguided. In requirements seem minimal: but what does the Bill do? It allows the police to go to a magistrate rather that a circuit judge for a warrant. Even forgetting about "tame" magistrates or the extent to which a magistrate will be in a position to assess the police case, we look at the Bill to find that there is nothing to stop the police simply "shopping around" until a warrant is obtained As for whether an offence is "grave" or "serious" the Bill leaves this

judgment to the police. The Commission's "order for production" procedure is dropped and in the Bill the warrant is a weapon of first resort. (The first an innocent person may know of a search could be a knock at the door.)

with North-South relations since the in BL strike From the Director General of Oxfam early 1960s will be aware that the aid

Sir, It is perhaps not surprising that we in Oxfam disagree with much of what Peter Bauer and Basil Yamey question is just one element - and by no means the most important in this relationship. wrote in their article on aid (April In the early days of the nonaligned movement, the binding

11). We do, however, agree with some of their points, although we cement was the shared experience of colonialism (the Latin Americans It is true that all too often largewere noticeably less prominent scale official aid, as opposed to the initially in this movement than others in the Third World). It was work of voluntary agencies aid, supports inefficient or corrupt accompanied by a belief that the governments and that it is freworld economic system, in which quently spent on extravagant presdeveloping countries had had no tige projects which have little hand in shaping, was fundamentally relevance to the poor. Surely the biased against them. conclusion which must be reached, however, is that there should be a

This gave rise to the demand for a "new international economic order" and a host of questions about the activities of multinational companies; neo-colonialism; technology transfer; declining terms of trade through our contributions to the Brandt Commission and the work (falling commodity prices relative to the cost of the Third World's manufactured imports); trade pro-Group on British Aid, for the introduction of new priorities in the use of official aid. The contributions tectionism, and much else. The idea that aid is the pivotal issue says more about the particular obsessions of Bauer and Yamey than about the real character of the North-South dialogue.

The extent to which aid benefits effectively. It is clearly premature to suggest discarding it. After all, it has the very poorest is another matter. This depends, amongst other things, on the distributive policies of governments and their attitudes to aid at all. The right conclusion is questions like land reform. The fact is that western governments are uncomfortable with radical Third World governments with strong peace. Are they unaware that in almost every "trouble spot" in the world today poverty is festering unchecked? Repression, reprisals, distributive policies.

Such governments risk having their aid withdrawn. Take for example, Grenada today. The efforts of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop to transform the rundown economy inherited in 1979 have been endorsed as economically sound by the World Bank. Yet, for purely ideological reasons, the Thatcher government is not prepared to give its support. Bauer and Yamey claim that aid wins the west no friends. The truth is that aid is often used to keep the west's friends in power.

One of the most successful aid programmes ever was for South Korea, which has received a total of over \$15 billion (between 1946 and 1976). How can it possibly be said that this was not a critical factor in making South Korea the economically successful country it is today? Yours faithfully, MELVYN WESTLAKE,

arbitrary as the punishment is cruel

and degrading.
The minimum sentence which the

tribunal may impose is three years'

imprisonment in the unlikely alternative of a fine, which is in

stark contrast to the wide range of

custodial and non-custodial orders

ruling Council's arrogation to itself,

in its original proclamation, of the

government" are re-defined retroac-

tively by the recent public Tribunal

Law to include legislative, executive,

administrative and also judicial

powers. These are developments

unprecedented in Ghana whose

prompt reversal is strongly to be

desired, particularly by those now facing the impending severity of the

the disposal of the regular courts.

More fundamental still is the

"powers of

we should close our purse to the Third World," April 11) that, "without foreign aid there is no Third World" and "as long as the policy of aid continues, there will be the so-called North-South confron-2 Downer Road North, Thundersley, tation". This is the silliest part of

government. These

tribunal.

Yours faithfully,

AVEBURY, PETER ARCHER,

PHILLIP WHITEHEAD.

HN HUNT.

PETER CARTER.

GARDINER,

Fears on Ghana trial

their entire thesis. Anyone familiar

From Lord Gardiner and others Sir. We share the concern expressed in Mr Humphrey's letter (March 23) at the non-judicial nature of the public tribunal in Ghana and the absence of the minimum legal safeguards for a fair trial of the 26 Ghanaians now accused before it of

participation in the attempted coup of November 23. The transfer of such a trial awa from the ordinary courts of law, should be viewed in the context of the murder of three judges last year and the subsequent flight from the country of several more, and the Ghana Bar's refusal to recognise the tribunal by prohibiting its members

from appearing before it. We are also concerned at two legislative developments concerning the powers of (a) the tribunal and (b) the ruling Council itself which are not yet fully appreciated in Ghana or in this country: the tribunal has the power to impose the death penalty of its own accord, where it "is satisfied that very grave circumstances meriting such a penalty have been revealed", a power to punish as

Sir, I find it difficult, in an issue of this kind, to think analogously from

plant to man (pace Professor Glanville Williams, April 13); but I

could easily believe that should oak

afforestation become imperative, each acom would become valuable

enough to be styled a "budding oak-

acorporation, but the recognition

worth until his ultimate destiny

faithfully the stewardship entrusted

Post-coital pill

From Dr S. J. G. Spencer

5 Kings Bench Walk, Temple, EC4. ultimately become one or more than one, it is on fertilization that the netic coding for all he will become is laid down: from then and only then he can develop without further

intrinsic alteration other than differentiation maturation. It is indeed a remarkable mystery how twinning and cloning make several individuals from one: the mystery is how at a certain still

unknown point in cell multipli-This is no debating point. For me cation, around the fourth mitosis, the zygote seems to say "now by taking a cell from me, far from reproducing me, you only maim me". Until science enlightens us, are by God, as attested in scripture and tradition, of each man's infinite we not wiser to leave in God's hands this mystery than speculate, with ironic casuistry, about numbers of within the bosom of the God who created him, provided he carry-out souis? to him for his own and his Yours faithfully,

police to specify the items sought

with precision or to show that the

evidence will be of substantial value

- it can be anything admissible at a

The Bill caters for licences to

drafts loosely to give police

"fish" for evidence just as it caters

for the increased use of confession

evidence: instead of defining powers

spite of the fact that threequarters of

detentions depend directly on the public the Bill encourages not the

supply of evidence by the public but

its generation at the police station; it

a grave step in the wrong direction.

public.

Yours faithfully,

G. R. BALDWIN.

Wolfson College,

S. J. G. SPENCER, Master, Guild of Catholic Doctors, 66 Old Road, Headington.

Opportunity lost

From Mr P. R. R. Coad Sir. It is usually difficult for an outsider to comment on a strike as he or she is unaware of the facts. However, reading Clifford Webb's piece today (report, April 11), there would seem to be little doubt that BL's Cowley management are gravely at fault.

The "three minute washing time" was allowed by management some years ago and has been condoned ever since, despite the 1980 agree-ment on working practices and procedures. The management now want to disallow this time off but are apparently unwilling to offer com-

If the present management had made a reasonably generous offer, eg a handsome, as opposed to a niggardly "once for all" payment they would almost certainly have avoided this appallingly costly strike, costly in terms of cash and possibly even more in terms of goodwill.

They would, too, have improved their relations with the workforce thereby helping to obtain the increased productivity that BL needs to compete in the market. Yours faithfully,

P. R. R. COAD, Reform Club, Pall Mall SW1. April II.

From Mr B. St John Ball

Sir, Should the British Leyland management eventually abolish the three minute washing up time at Cowley, it will now be five years before the time lost in this latest strike is worked off. Yours faithfully. B. St JOHN BALL.

Oriel College,

Message of 'Gandhi'

From Mr P. H Wolton Sir, I have no desire to detract from the richly deserved success of Gandhi at the Oscar awards ceremony, but I must take issue with Sir Richard Attenborough's comments about the Mahatma showing young people. Mrs Thatcher. Mr Reagan and Mr Andropov that "there is another attitude beside confrontation politics". Perhaps Sir

his contribution to the disarmament The current world situation is so different from that of India in the run up to independence. If they ever hear them, Sir Richard's words will be greeted with derision by the Afghans who, like Gandhi, are working towards the expulsion of a foreign power. The problem there is that the Russians, unlike the British in India, not only have no desire to leave, but also have the means to maintain their presence; hence the confrontation. If Afghantstan had

Richard chose that moment to make

had nuclear weapons, the Russians eni never nave invaded. The British knew, even before Gandhi's rise, that their position in India was untenable. Whilst initially they may have tried to maintain the status quo, little effort was made to strengthen British rule after the 1914-18 war. They lacked the will to remain, and it was only in such a political climate that Gandhi's agitation could

successful.

Gandhi is not a film about peace. The Mahatma was a man of love. vision, resolution and principle, and the film kindles these virtues within us, such as they are. That is the real message of Gandhi. Yours faithfully. PETER WOLTON

49 Nevern Square, SW5.

Family affairs

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, I am sorry to see The Times Diary degenerating into a gossip column. What possible interest is there for your readers in a disagreement between three brothers called Greene nearly 25 years ago, even if your Diarist had got his facts

But really he is as inaccurate as our mutual acquaintance, Mr Badshot I never knew that my brother Herbert gave The Daily Mail any childish letters of mine (I hope he got a good price for them), nor did I know that I disliked kissing my aunts. One thing is certain: that I never employed a lawyer to crush these damaging revelations.

Yours truly, GRAHAM GREENE. As from 06600 Antibes, France. April 12.

Desirable residence

From George Cook Sir. If our man is to be dislodged from the small, but elegant house in Nassim Road by the Treasury (report April 6), where do we propose to put him; in a high-rise

flat in Toa Payoh or Queenstown? The Russians, Japanese and Canadians know better. They are in Nassim Road, and Singapore, where prestige is important, in the heart of south-east Asia

Yours etc. GEORGE COOK, 9 Strait Lane, Hurworth-on-Tees

co Durham. Muffled voices

endorses not policing by cooperation but by confrontation with the From Mr Roy Aylieff In 1983 there is a choice: the

Sir, The union prediction you report (April 13) of the loss of 17,000 telephone boxes sounds preny police can improve their relationship with the public or take greater powers so as to rely less on public understanding and help. This Bill is daunting until one reflects that only about 170 will be in working order. Yours faithfully, ROY AYLIEFF. Mediar Place, Sandsbury Lane. Steep. Petersfield, Hampshire.

Turnel tolls From Mr N S. Mayfield

Sir. Currently cluttering the more useful programme before parliament is a Bill seeking to extend the right of the Dartford Tunnel Anthority to charge talls to motorists. Whilst the Dartford Tunnel Bill may seem unremarkable in this major objective, it contains within the small print an insidious proposal to withdraw the right to public enquiry before tolls are increased.

The Bill, therefore brings into focus the entire question of charging toils on all such major camary crossings - the Mersey Tunnel, the Severn Bridge, the Tay Bridge - of which there are about eleven throughout the country. A survey published recently by the Freight Transport Association shows that the unpaid capital and interest charges for Britain's toll structures are increasing and now stand at around £438m. Toll charges full to From Professor J Heywood cover even the interest portion with Shr. Professor Kennaway (letters, up to 41 per cent of the toll collected April 12) who advocates the use of

It has been estimated that to repay the current debt within even a 20 year period, tolls would need to increase by a staggering 200 per cent. No doubt a public enquiry would be inconvenient to those wishing to implement such increases.

Would a more sensible policy be to abolish tolls on all estuary crossings and to finance their debt as all other roads and bridges are financed?

Let us hope the bell tolls for all such toll Bills. Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS MAYFIELD, 16 The Laurels. New Barn.

April 11.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Design education

the government would give way in an attempt to defuse critics. The severity of the Bill is clear in looking at the more important power to search the premises, not of doctors, lawyers etc, but of the vast majority Engineering science has a require-

as third year undergraduate projects during this period I can testify that many of the sixth form projects are as good as those presented by third year undergraduates. As it is, with an annual intake to the subject of around 300, the subject is in danger of demise.

Yours faithfully, Education, Department of Teacher Education, University of Dublin, 3133 Arts Building, Trinity College, Dublin 2. April 13.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

April 16: By command of the the Frisher-Price factory, at Peter-in Waiting) was present at ice, co Durham, on July 8.

Heathrow Airport, London this Princess Anne will open the morning upon the departure of extension to the sixth form centre at Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Felixstowe College, Suffolk, on July Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus 11.

Ogilvy for the United States and Princess Michael of Kent will attend

Lord Somerleyton was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of Governor-General of Solomon Islands and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Maiesty

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 16: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, attended by Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning to visit Washington for the

morning to visit Washington for the Dedication of the Ditchley Bells.

Upon arrival at the Amport, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Mr Roger de Grey, 65; Mr Alan Ogilvy were received by the Hon E. Devereux, 50; Lord Leatherland, 85; J. Sureator. Charge d'Affiares a.i., Mr Roy Mason, MP, 59; Father American Embassy. Sir Derek Dominic Milroy, 51; General Sir Dodson. Special Representative of Horatius Murray, 80; Barroness Platt Dodson. Special Representative of Horatus Murray, 80; Baroness Platt the Secretary of State for Foreign of Writtle, 60; Sir Gilbert Paull, 87; and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr O. Cochrane. Managing Director, T5: Major T. Tufnell, 63; Sir Edgar Intercontinental Service Division, Unsworth, 77.

The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr and Mrs

B. Cherrill, of Maidstone, Kent, and Evelyn Patricia Jaye, daughter of Captain and Mrs F. A. Collins, of HMS Tamar, Hongkong.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr R. D. L. Black

and Miss A. Seabrook

Mr N. Cherrill and Miss E. P. J. Collins

Mr W. R. C. Foyle

and Miss C. M. Jelleyman

Mr D. E. Kemp and Miss M. F. Gorringe

and Miss K. L. Ashley

Morley-Smith, RN and Miss I. M. Kennedy

Forces

Royal Navy

Appointments in the

CAPTAINS: T P Berry to Shape in rank of Continuodore, April 28.

COMMANDIES: R D Hunter to MOD with ACLES (Committeests: Sept. 20. P Crack and Committeests: Sept. 20. P Crack and Committeests: Sept. 20. P Crack and Committeests: Committeest

Parliament this week

motions on East Anglia and on shipbuilding and shippopal Industries.

Wednesday (2.50r. Social Security and Hodging Security 2.50r. Social Security and Hodging Security 3.50r. Agriculture Hodging Stages. Motion on the Dogs (Nerthern Hodging) Stages, Motion on the Dogs (Nerthern Hodging) and on the Church or England (Miscellimeous Provisional Meissure.

Friday (9.50r. Provise pembers' Bills diseases of Figs Bill. renaining stages. Young Parsons' Rights Bill. social reading.

ect: Oil prices. Witness Mr ecretary of State for English

New Bond Street Tel: (01) 493 8080

Mon 18th: (10.30 am) Tiberan, Nepalese, Indian &

minated Manuscripts

Tel: (01) 493 8080 New Bond Street, W1

th-East Asian Works of Art. Wed. 20th: (10.30 am &

Mon 18th: (11 am) Fine Oriental Manuscripts. Tues. 19th: (10.30 am) Fine Oriental Manuscripts & Ministures.

Wed. 20th: (12.30 pm) Important Islamic Coins. Tues 21st: (10.30 am) Atlases, Maps & Printed Books relating to Voyages, Travel & British Topography

2 pm) Islamic Works of Art, Carpets & Teatiles Mon. 25th: (11 am) Single Leaves and Miniatures from

34-35 New Bond Street, WIA 2AA

Bloomfield Place

British Airways, and Mr A. Munds, Deputy Director, British Airports, Authority. Princess Anne will visit the RAF station at Wildensath, BAOR, on

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 16: By command of The Princess of Wales will open the

bade farewell to Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy on behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the By command of The Queen, the April 30, 1983, at 12.50 pm. Park. Gloucestershire, on Saturday, April 30, 1983, at 12.50 pm.

A memorial service for Sir Georgi Haynes will be held today at \$ Giles in the Fields, WC2, at 11.30. A memorial service for Mr J. D. Cormie will be held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhail today at noon. There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Ruth Dunning on Thursday, April 21, 1983, at noon at St Panl's, Bedford Street, Covent Garden, WC2.

Mr A. J. Helliwell

and Mrs E. A. Norton The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs G. M. Relliwell, of Rugby, Warwickshire, and Eleanor, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. J.

Mr P. M. Mears and Miss C. L Anders

Alastair Black, of South Lodge, Effingham. Surrey, and Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard The engagement is announced between Patrick, eldest son of Mr Scabrook, of Brookfield Place, Glemsford, Suffolk. and Mrs A. B. A. Mears, of Henley-on-Thames, and Carol, elder daughter of Mrs C. L. Anders, of Rochester, New York, and of the late Mr C. W. Anders. The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Group Captain J. Cherrill and Mrs

Mr L. P. Sween and Miss L. H. Hockey Smith

The engagement is announced between Lawrence Percival, son of Mr and Mrs Michael John Sweeney, of Heston, Middlesex, and Louise Helen, only daughter of the late Mr The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of the late Mr Richard Foyle and of Mrs Harrap and stepson of Mr Paull Harrap of Stebbing Green, Essex, and Catherine, younger daughter of the Rev D. W. F. and Mrs Jelleyman, of The University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica.

Helen, only daughter of the Louis Hockey Smith and Gwent.

Marriages

Marriages

Mr R. G. C. Horsley and Miss S. P. Trounan

The marriage took Louis Hockey Smith and Mrs Yola Eleanor Smith, of Lianhennock,

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Julian's, Wellow, near Bath, of Mr Richard Horsley, elder son of the late Mr H. C. M. The engagement is announced between David Edward, elder son of Horsley, and of Lady Angela Horsley, of Marwood House, Horsley, of Marwood House.
Offwell, Honiton, and Miss Susan
Trotman, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs E. A. Trotman, of Lower
Twinhoe Cottage, Midford, near
Bath, Canon Charles Shells and the Mr and Mrs M. J. Kemp. of Ashtead Park, Ashtead, Surrey, and Marion Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Gorringe, of Oldbury Farm, Hooe, Battle, Sussex. Rev R. H. P. Hazelton took part in

The bride, who was given in The engagement is announced marriage by her father, wore a gown Mrs Elizabeth Kerr and the late lace. She carried a bounget of cream John D. Kerr, of Worplesdon, and yellow freesias and carastions. Surrey, and Karen Lise, elder Clare and Ann Nightingale attended daughter of Mr and Mrs Owens D. her and Mr Charles Breese was best

Grogan, of Lake Placid, New York man. of the bride and the honeymoon will Lieutenant-Commander N. H. be spent in Egypt.

Captain G. C. Simpson, RA, and Miss C. M. H. Gadsden

The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. T. Morley-Smith, of The Old Vicarage, Morebath, Devon, and Isobel, eldest daughter of Mr The marriage took place on Saturday at St Etheldreda's, Ely and Mrs W. R. Kennedy, of Machar House, Balfron, by Glasgow.

A reception was held at the home

Place, of Captain Graham Simpson, RA, only son of Mr and Mrs K. C. Simpson of Bracknell Berkshire. and Miss Caroline Gadsden, elder

APTAIN: JF Sirwart, June 13.

"APTAIN: JF Sirwart, June 13.

"APTAIN: JF Sirwart, June 13.

"APTAIN: JF Sirwart, June 13.

"AP Middley, June 8: R N J Stone, May 5: F M Potter, June 14: J N Colempoun, May 8: O M L Bruybrodke, June 19.

Arthy GENERAL: M Matthyws to MOO
as Engineer in Chief (Army), Awril 18.
BRIGADERS: A J Blaw in MOD as
DOGAMS, Awril 22; C Tyler in HQ I (BR)
Corte as Come Maint, Awril 22; C (C) (Awril 20)
COLONELS: K Costes to HQ BOAR as
DACOS (P Info), Awril 22; C N (J Hendy in
MOO as Col. Auril 22; I C Puris-Hume to
HQ BOAR as ACOS, April 23; J M Watte to

Wednesday: Enteromental Witness: Commental Subject: Public records. Witness: Comments in policing. Witness: Boothin Building Errogality. Witness: Boothin Building Errogality. Particular Subject: VAT - Vertications of Treders' Returns: Treasury Minute on 22nd Report 1961-82, Witness: Mr A M Fraser. Castlores and Encise (4). Social services. Subject: Children in care Witness: Association of Directors of Social Services: Association of Directors of Social Services: Subject: Children in care Witness: Association of Directors of Social Services: Subject: Children in Care Witness: Witnesses: Care Issue and Services of Social Services. Witnesses: Care Issue and Services.

Threat to religious TV broadcasting

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

established pattern of religious arily be shown outside that low the BBC into the late broadcasting on the indepen- region. dent television network. If no solution is found, religion may be transferred to late on Sunday night, and the "big five"

programmes. The immediate problem is at regarded as flagship programmes, such as LWT's Credo and Central's Encounter, are shown. In arranging their schedules the companies find this period crucial in determin-ing the size of audience for the

rest of the evening. Credo has been competing unsuccessfully with such BBC programmes as Holiday and the Antiques Roadshow, and the schedulers have decided unani-6pm on Sunday, Credo, if it scheduling survived, would be shown after The inde

last programme of the night. for the network, or concentrate way.

daughter of Alderman, Sir Peter and

Lady Gadsden, of Gilbert House, Barbican, London, Father C. Cunningham officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory taffets and her grand-mother's lace well held in place by a

mother's lace veil held in place by a family tiara. She carried a bouquet of Spring flowers. Nicholas Cartwright, Miss Christine Gomez, Miss Nigella Hawley, Miss Joanna Sidney, Miss Sally Gerahty, Miss Claire Gadsden and Miss Elizabeth Gadsden attended her. Captain Mississal Harnden P.A. was been

Michigel Harnden, RA, was best man and a guard of honour was found from the Royal Regiment of

Artillery.

A reception was held in the crypt of Guildhall and the honeymoon will be spent in Malaysia.

and Miss J A Dickson
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Symington Parish
Church, Ayrshire, Scotland, of Mr.

James Gore Browne, eldest son of Sir Thomas and Lady Gore Browne, of The Old Rectory, Lydlinch, Sturminster, Newton, Dorset, and Miss Jane Anne Dickson, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs Seton

Dickson, of Field House, Symington, Ayrshire. The Rev J Macdonald officiated.

Macdonald officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made from the train of her grandmother's wedding gown and an old Brussels lace veil held in place by a family diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of Spring flowers. Nicky Pilkington, Alexander Priestley, Hamish Dalrymple, Andrew Vernon, Verity Nicholson, Antonia Hodgson, Zoe Bonham and Claire Pilkington attended her. Mr Jim

Pilkington attended her. Mr Jim

A reception was held at the hom

mander DRS Lewis, RN

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 16, in Greenwich between Commander Douglas

between Commander Dougla Lewis and Miss Margaret Clancy.

22 COLONEL; C W Husday, Gate LD, April 21.

Progress of legislation

Barry was best man.

Mr R Wilkinson

and Miss A Harlock

Mr J A Gore Browne

linked advertising.

An accumulation of commercial on material of a more local. The recommendation for the to back" compressures is threatening the character that would not necess-independent companies to fol-favourable time.

Four advertising dispute. If the protective of its own creation, ing department has an ethos of programme companies may dispute was settled the pressure but with only three evenings a its own. Secular broadcasters in withdraw from making such on religious television would week at its disposal the Sunday the ITV system do not record on religious television would week at its disposal the Sunday inevitably be eased. week at its disposal the Sunday night's "ratings disaster area"

Until 1976 the BBC and ITV 6pm on Sunday, when what are schedulers were bound by the convention that they should compete "back to back" in the religious area, which required them to show similar programmes at 6pm on Sundays.

With the approval of the Central Religious Advisory Committee (CRAC) the BBC broke the convention by transferring its religious current affairs programme, Everyman, to late evening. The CRAC was mously to ask the Independent apparently persuaded that re-Broadcasting Authority to agree ligious television had come of ligious television had come of that audience-catching pro- age and no longer needed the grammes can be transmitted at protection of back-to-back

The independent companies The South Bank Show as the said at the time that the change might leave them in a vulner-That is the short-term issue, able position. They did not For the longer term the five follow the BBC transfer because largest companies, LWT, there was a desire to catch a Thames, Central, Yorkshire and reasonable audience for pro-Granada have suggested that grammes of the Credo type. The they be allowed to pass their late night audience for the responsibilities for religious BBC's main religious output on output to the smaller com- Sunday night was much smaller panies, who would make similar than the early evening audience programmes of national interest had been and has stayed that

The recommendation for the to back" convention at a Part of the difficulty is that

Region.

Sunday slot is supported by all religion is much more closely behind the problem is the companies, LWT, which integrated into the internal life-present difficult state of the makes Credo, appears to be of the ITV companies, whereas industry caused by the Channel divided on the issue. It is the BBC's religious broadcastnight's "ratings disaster area" those working in religion as a (as they call it) represents for separate and peculiar breed; LWI a much larger proportion there is regular movement of of total revenues from ratings- staff from one to the other. In ked advertising. particular, Credo draws on the The big five companies have same pool of journalists and a general grouse that they have producers as does Weekend had to bear the burden of World. A spell in religious making the less popular but broadcasting is seen as a normal more public service type of part of the ITV career structure.

programmes while the smaller companies have not pulled their weight. The threat to pull out of religion altogether is part of this broader argument. Some of the regional companies appear to be religious areas and a tendency coults keep on the rearrangequite keen on the rearrangement of responsibilities.

The immediate crisis is laid tage of religious broadcasting. at the door of the BBC. Having

transferred its serious religious. The present predicament also output to late evening, denying puts CRAC in a difficult it a substantial audience, the position. It agreed (with hind-BBC has made it difficult for sight over-optimistically) to the ITV not to go down the same end of the back-to-back convention; it will not find reversing Pressure is likely to be the decision easy. Nevertheles applied to the corporation, it is likely that such a solution probably through its board of will be sought by the chairman, governors, to respond to the Bishop of Wakefield, the charge that its public commitment to religious broadcasting himself a former BBC broadis proving ambivalent. It will be caster.

suggested to it that it has little choice but to revert to the "back adviser to "Credo".

OBITUARY GYULA ILLYES Hungarian dissident writer

Gyula Illyés, leading Hunga-rian novelist, poet, dramatist Sentence on Toyanny, and and critic, died on April 14 at the age of 80 in Budapest. His work was much translated, and be one of the great political Empire for most of his life.

mother; both were servants (his menekulhetsz" (1936), trainfather a mechanic) on a feudal slanted into English in 1968 as estate. From the beginning his main concern was with his kacsalaha forgo var" (1936) country: "To the signaller also translated, as The Wonder aboard a ship caught in Castle (1970). danger", he wrote in the 1970s.

variety of my writings." owing to his support of the short-lived 1919 Soviet Republic of Bela Kun - Illyes wanted to write in French; but he began his career with a volume of poems in Hungarian in 1928, and continued to write in his native language, Until 1926 when he returned to Hungary he remained in France, working as a bookbinder, on road construction, in a foundry - and studying at university.

The grand old man Hungarian letters, Mihály Babits, became his mentor, and he contributed to the famous magazine Nyugat (The West), whose editorship he shared with Babits from 1937, taking over

on his death in 1941. népe (1936), translated into men. He was a lively and English as People From the enthusiastic companion, his Presza in 1967, was the first to lean hawk-nosed face, high call attention to the appalling condition of the Hungarian peasants; it is now regarded as a classic. During the Nazi occu-pation (1944-5) he went underground, but until then he continued to edit a magazine, a Kozmotza, was a lecturer on continuation of Nyugat the psychology of handicapped

been enthusiastic about Soviet A Tribute to Gyula Illye, land reforms, made no secret of appeared in English in 1968. his opposition. He was never a The English version of his Marxist. The government al-Marxist. The government allowed him to write what they called "escapist" historical plays (the time-honoured means by which dissidents survive He was a co-founder of the communist terror), though the radical Hungarian National implications of some of these Peasant Party in 1939, and, escaped the censors - Fáklyalg (Torchbearers in 1953 was certainly one of them.
In 1951 he wrote "for the

drawer" the famous poem "Egy won the International Grand mondat: a zsamiokságrol", Prix for Poetry.

he was one of the most poems"; certainly it was a distinguished of dissidents who crushing and effective many actually lived within the Soviet ment of the Stalestyle Rifford mpire for most of his life. dictatorship, although other He was born in Racegres on critics, while admiring it, have November 2, 1902, son of a preferred the prophetic power of Catholic father and Calvinist his poems of the 1930s - Nem

danger", he wrote in the 1970s. The government left Illyes a signaller who at the same alone after 1956, so high was his time sees the coast of Eden prestige among the people But where the ship ought to have because his friends and fellow.

Innded - I believe this metaphor writers such as Tibor Dery and can best suggest the common others were in prison, he led his unimprisoned contemporaries feature that underlies the into "inner exile" and silence ... As a young student in Paris - until in 1960 the prisoners were he had had to leave Hungary released. There was no doubt of the part he played in this.

*

Iliyés was the natural heir of the great liberal, his mentor Babits, though his own work is more highly coloured and more obviously drawn from the language of the common people. The English translations in his Selected Poems (1971) show him to have been a moving love poet as well as a coura-geously political and social one. He wrote the standard biography of Hungary's great nineteenth-century poet Sindor Petofi (1936), and this too was

Translated in 1974.

Throughout his long life
Illyes upheld non-Marrist him
reformist standards in a counn his death in 1941.

11 whose difficult situation llyes's major novel Pusziak would have defeated most other lean hawk-nosed face, high cheekbones, keen eyes and always humorous mouth mak-ing him look much younger than he was. He helped many writers.

His wife, the former Flora continued to the psychology of management of the psychology of management of the children. They had one daughter. It is a member of the ter. Illyes lived, in his last years, and I also Balaton -Peasant Party. When in 1948 at Tihany on Lake Balaton the communists took over, not far from his birthplace. A Illyes, though he has previously whole book of tributes to him, tales, Once Upon a Time (1964), was much loved and admired.

> from 1970 vice-president on PEN International. He won the prestigious Kossuth Prize twice: in 1948 and 1953. In 1965 he

MR GLBERT HOWE

Mr Gilbert Howe, CBE a kindred peoples, from whom former Provincial Com- originated many of the rising missioner of the Northern African politicians of the day, including Dr Kaunda and Mr

has died at the age of 85.

Born in Bristol in 1897, he was educated at Chifton College and in 1914, when he was 17, he joined the Royal Flying Corps serving throughout the war, first as an observer and later as a pilot. He survived a forced

landing and a wound. After his demobilisation in 1919, he joined the service of the British South Africa Company which administered Northern Rhodesia on behalf of the Crown until 1928, when the responsibility for the administ-

ration and staff was assumed by the Colonial Office. He served as Native Commissioner, District Officer and District Commissioner, before being promoted to Provincial Commissioner. In his last post

he administered the Northern Province of the Territory which

was occupied by the Bemba and

Howe's handling at that time of a delicate political situation in which both tact and firmness were required was beyond reproach and he gained the respect of the inhabitants of the Province for his fair, just and wise administration.

He retired in 1952 and was rnade a CBE.

After retirement he spent some time in the Bangweulu swamps as a Fisheries Officer. He was a good rifle shot and hunter and loved the African

On his return to Britain, he spent most of his leisure time Sailing and was a member of the Arun Yacht Club at Littlehampton.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, one of the pioneers of Central Africa, and one son and one daughter.

MR GEORGE RINK

Mr George Rink, QC, who Chambers, of which he later died at the age of 80 on April 6, was a distinguished member of the Chancery Bar who was for some time the senior silk in practice in that Division.

He was educated at Charterhouse and University College Oxford, where he took a first in Mods and Greats, and was called to the Bar in 1926, passing highest in the final examination with a Certificate of Honour and Studentship.

As a result of the unexpected death of the head of his first Chambers he had to take on the set very early in his career, and in spite of serious ill health in the late 1930s built up a heavy of his Chambers, as well as to practice by the outbreak of war. He entered the wartime Department of Trade, and his pre-war Chambers were later bombed Margaret, widow of Francis and dispersed. At the end of the Suttill, a member of his pre-war war he joined Charles Romer's Chambers.

became head. He took silk comparatively late, in 1956. In his later years he had a specialized practice in the field of taxation and trusts and prided himself on making his opinions and drafts intelligible to the layman. He was Treasurer of Lin-

coin's Inn in 1978, and was

active in public service and charitable work, including serving at different times of the Boards of Governors of the Royal Free and Middlesex Hospitals, and being a trustee of the Charterhouse in Southwark He was unfailingly kind and helpful to the junior members many other junior members of the Bar.

He is survived by his wife.

MR B. H. VALENTINE

John Woodcock writes: If Bryan Herbert Valentine tours - to India in 1933-34. MC, who died on February 2, at the age of 75, was best known as Test match, at Bombay, and to a cricketer, there were other games which came just as he scored 112 in the second Test naturally to him. He was a at Cape Town. On the field as SCI21th collection and the second Test naturally to him. scratch golfer, a member, with was a Corinthian; off it, he was H. W. Austin, of a highly everyone's idea of one. After his successful tennis partnership (as Reptonians they won the Public Schools doubles championship) and a more than useful footballer. Captain of Kent footballer. Captain of Kent cricketers whose president be County Cricket Club from 1946 was in 1967. to 1948, he was a hard-hitting batsman, specially strong on the Mr William Edgar Doole, who drive, who had a batting average in his seven Tests of 64.85 and is said to have scored his 18,306 first-class runs

able rate of 50 an hour.

South Africa in 1938-39, where playing days - he retired in 1948 - he was a constant source of encouragement and delight to successive generations of Kent

died in Augusta, Georgia, on April 9 at the age of 69, was chairman and managing director of Brooks & Walker Ltd, and Freeman of the City of



The Oueen having a few words yesterday with the Duke of Beaufort on the final day of the Badminton Horse Trials. Results, page 26. (Photograph: Matthew Hartis).

Rugby School

Trinity Term starts tomorrow. R P Richards continues as head of school. C T Davies has been appointed deputy head of school. P The marriage took place on Saturday, April 16, in Cambridge between Mr Rory Wilkinson, son of J Leaver is captain of cricket. Mr l M M Barlow has succeeded Dr D J Richardson as Housemaster of Mr and Mrs J F Wilkinson, of Kilbracken and Mr R W Alden has the 1st XI v MCC is on July 13. Hastemere, Surrey, and Miss Angela Harlock, daughter of Commander and Mrs W M Harlock, of succeeded Mr Barlow as House-master of Town House. OR Day will be held on Saturday, May 14. A will be held on Saturday, May 14. A gala concert will take place in the evening in aid of the Development Campaign, given by the New Symphony Orchestra, soloist Mr Howard Shelley. The programme will include the première of the cantata The King's Ship – The Mary Rose, music by Mr Sidney Sager, libretto by Miss Mary Ray, conducted by the comparer partator. COLONEL; CW Hundey, Jate LD. April 21.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS; D Whitmker to Ottawa
as AF Adviser, April 1; N 8 Battwith to RAF
Wyton as Station Commander, April 8; J 8
Main to MOD (JSS. April 12: G H Calbert to
MOD (API) for stair dubles. April 22:
WING COMMANDER: WATER 22:
WING COMMANDER: WE Brica to OC
Admin by RAF Sanley, April 11:
SOUADRON LEADER (Acting Wing
Commander): R D Elder to CTTO High
Wycomble as Wg Cir SA. April 22. conducted by the composer narrator Mr Richard Baker, and the "Colour Symphony by Sir Arthur Bliss (OR). Measure for Measure

Repton School

Summer Term hegins today. The head prefect is Z. Majeed (The Orchard) and the captain of cricket s S. W. Lovell (The Cross). Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle (OR), Marshal sit Charles Pringle (OR),
Mr J. O. M Robotham (OR) and Mr
W. N. K. Rowley have joined the
governing body. The Rev P.
Jenkins, Chaplain of Bryanston
School, has been appointed to
succeed Mr R. M. Charlesworth as
Housemaster of The Hall from Housemaster of The Hall from September, 1984. Commemoration and speech day will be on Saturday. Progress of legislation

Commons are it. Data Preterion Bill
resuments before the remaining shopes.
Makrimanial Homes Bill. Mental Health Bill.
And Phicage Bill Gill. compositation read a
second time. Are 12: Perterion Quay Bill
read a second time. Prison industries.
Freed as second time. Prison industries.
Freed Bill. Data Bill. and Children
Secour Accommondation Bill. and Children
Secour Accommondation Bill. and Children
Bill. passed Bill. and Second time.
Freed Bill. Second Second Control
Finance Bill read a second time.
Lorda. Apr 11. Housing and Building
Control Bill read a second time.
Lorda. Apr 11. Housing and Building
Control Bill read a second time.
Free following Acts received Royal Assent Civis
Avisition Lordcontrols: Divorry Jurisdic
Universitative Bill Raid assent Bill.
Conventions: British Railwaya Liverpool May 28, at which the preacher will be the Bishop of London and the speaker Lord Sieff of Brimpton, Mr G. T. Williams will produce West Side Story during speech day week. The exeat will be from May 28 to June 1 and term ends on July 8.

St Dunstan's College Summer Term begins today and ends on July 15, excet being from May 30 to 31. D C Edwards Colonel M W F Maxse, Coldstream Guards. The preacher at Commem-

Cathedral on May 27 will be the Very Rev David L Edwards, Provost; Lower School Commemor-George's Church, Perry Hill and the preacher will be the Rev G R Bennett. Old Boys' Day is on June 11 and Open Day on July 9. The Summer Concert is on May 25 and

Summer Term begins today. The entrance scholarship examinations for academic music and Royal Naval scholarships take place on May 22, 23 and 24. Founder's Day is on May 27 when the commemoration preacher will be the Bishop of Truro, and the Flag Officer, Plymouth, Vice-Admiral D W Brown. Old Conway, will open a new boarding house for sixth form girls. OK Day is on June 18. The Kelly Choral Society and Orchestra Bliss (OR). Measure for Measure will be performed on June 18.

Speech Day will be held on the final give the first performance of Christ day of term, July 9.

Vernon Fish, on July 2.

Wilson's School

Trinity Term begins today and ends on July 26. Mr G. E. J. Simpson takes up his appointment as headmaster on the retirement of Mr N. J. Friskney. R. T. Mould is captain of school and N. G. Poynter is captain of cricket. The CCF annual inspection will take place on April 29. Commemoration Day is cele brated on July 4. Malvern College

Summer Term at Malvern College begins today. G C G Neville is senior Chapel prefect and J A Viner is junior Chapel Prefect. The school concert takes place on May 27 and the exeat is from May 28 until May 31. Commemoration takes place on July 9. The preacher, at the Commemoration Service will be The Bishop of Worcester. Term ends on July 9.

Burgess Hill School Term begins tomorrow and ends on July 13. Half term will be from Friday, May 27 to Monday, June 6. Founder's Day will be on Friday, oration Day in Southwark July 8.

Memorial service

The Lord Lieutenant of Lincolnshire and the High Sheriff of Lincolnshire were present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Earl of Ancaster held in Lincoln Cathedral on Saturday. The Bishop of Lincoln, the Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral, the Dean of Lincoln and Bishop Kenneth Riches ook part in the service. Among Others persent wert: Lady Wildoughby de Frency (daughter), the Earl and Counters of Perth, Mrs Philipoli the Duke of Rutland, the Earl and Countees of Yarborough, the Earl of Lunesborough, Lord Seper and Lestenani-Colone the Hon Peter and Lestenani-Colone the Hon Peter and Lestenani-Colone the Hon

Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Mr Laurence H. Langley, Chief Executive UK of Trans World

Airlines, Inc. was host on Friday, April 15, at a luncheon at the Hilton

International Hotel given in honour of the Governor of the State of

Arizona, Mr Bruce E. Babbitt.

Among those present were the Lord and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, Mr Eric Deakins, MP, Mr Timothy

Deal, Lord Charles Spencer-Charlehill and Mr David Jacobs.

Former High Sheriffs living in Humberside entertained the High Sheriff of Humberside and Mrs

Addison at luncheon at Burton

Constable on Saturday. Mr Godfrey

Waggon Club Members of the Waggon Club held

their annual dinner in the Royal

Corps of Transport Headquarter Mess, Buller Barracks, Aldershot

on Saturday. Major General W Bate, president, was in in the chai

and the principal guest was Major-General P. H. Benson, Respresenta-tive Colonel Commandant, Royal

Lord Propost of Glasgow
The Lord Lieutenant of Dunbarton

The Lord Leutenant of Dunbarton-shire. Brigadier Alastair Person, founder of the 15th (Scottish Volunterr) Battalion of the Para-chute Regiment, attended the laying up of the battalion's old colours in Glasgow Cathedral yesterday. The Rev David Coopr gave an address and among those attending were

and among those attending were The Lord Provest of Glasgow, General St Anthony Farra-Hockley, Colonal Cas-Anthony Farra-Hockley, Colonal Cas-Colonal Case of Case of Case of Case General Officer Communicing the Army & Scotland, and Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Gardner,

The Lord Provost of Glasgow held:

reception later in the City Chamb

Corps of Transport

Reception

Shrievalty of Humberside

Dinner

Christening

The infant daughter of Sir Graham and Lady Wilkinson was christened Tara Katherine Juliet by Rev Paul Arnold at Christ Church, Kensing-ton, on Sunday April 17. The godparents are Mr Ian MacNaugh-ton Sidey. Mr Adrian McAlpine, Mrs William Durlacher, Mrs Chadles I william Durlacher, Mrs Mrs Charles Levison and Mrs Luke (average 30.15) at the remark-Redman.

Sotheby's Conduit Street, Fast Sale Service

Marchant Shipping International Transport Conventions: British Rathways (Iveryob Street Station), Apr 12 Ports (Reduction Schol Bdl rend a Arra Ime. Modical B Correlablation) rend a second time. Wat

Tel: (01) 493 8080. 26 Conduit Street, WIR 9TB Wed. 20th: (10.30 sm) English & Continental Parniture, Works of Art, Bronzes & Clocks. Thurs. 21st (11 am & 2.30 pm) 18th., 19th & 20th Century British & European Paintings, Drawings & Watercolours, Decurative, British & Modern Prints, Old Master Paistines

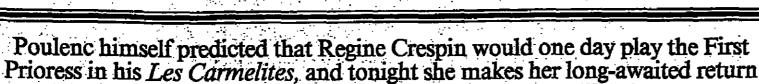
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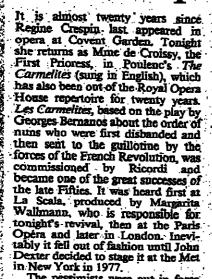
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An operatic dream that came true

to Covent Garden in the part. Interview by John Higgins



The pessimists were out in force before that first night, or rather first afternoon, because the opening was at a Saturday matinee: the opera was too intimate for the Met, Poulenc was out of favour, the subject too gloomy. But The Carmelites Dexter insisted on performing the opera in English and turning its three acts into two - was an enormous success. Dexter's staging became famous and it can be seen atthe Opera Comique in Paris next month, adapted to that rather

It was for Dexter that Regine Crespin took on Mme de Croissy for the first time, but her association

with Les Carmelites goes back to the original Paris production where Poulenc himself chose her for the role of Mme Lidoine, the baker's daughter who takes over the leadership of the order as a sop to the revolutionaries. The sop leads but to the scaffold.

The story is told in Mme Crespin's autobiography La Vie et l'amour d'une femme (Arthème Fayard, Fr Frs 75); a highly diverting and lively text which demonstrates clearly why she is just as good at singing Offenbach as Pricesses Poulseon use lockers. Prioresses. Poulenc was looking for a soprano with a perfect pianissimo and Michel Glotz, the agent and impresario, recommended him to hear a young singer called Regine Crespin a Desdemona. He did, was impressed and immediately invited her home to dinner.

There will be no eradicating the occasion from Crespin's memory.
"Poulenc asked me whether I had 'seen Les Carmelues on stage. I said 'yes' - Jeanne Moreau was in it and thought it was wonderful. But why add music to it? It was one of those silly remarks, but later Poulenc played a little of the music he had composed for the Second Prioress and asked me to play the

"I soon discovered there were two Poulencs. One was brilliant, extrovert delighting in jokes, especially dirty ones. When we got to know one another he would rush up and say 'Eh! Crespinette! Heard any new

introspective and obsessed with religious crisis. In the theatre he was always in a good mood - or so it seemed - but at home he was often sad and worried.

Doring that Paris Cormelites I often used to watch the death of the First Prioress from the wings. [This closes the first act and the scene in which Mme de Croissy faces death, petrified, is reckoned by some to be the true climax of the opera.] And as I watched it I used to think What a part. One evening Poupoune [the French adore diminutives] came up to me and said 'In fifteen years you will be singing that part'. I dismissed the idea at the time, believing that it would never be right for my voice. But it happened, even if it did take a bit longer than fifteen years."

The roles in which Crespin established her reputation internationally were above all German: Elsa, Sieglinde, Elisabeth and, almost certainly the most notable, the Marschallin in Rosenkavalier. This has not been the path trodden by many French singers in the last half-century, so why did she choose

"What you sing is determined by the type of voice you are born with. I might have wanted to appear as La sonnambula more than any other part, but there was no possibility that I could ever sing it. When I started my career there was very little French opera exported, so I had to move into the repertoire of I was asked to devote the second

other countries. So I went to Salzburg to Vienna and of course to Bayrenth and when I had a victory abroad I felt it was a double victory. But fortunately languages have never been a great problem: my grandfather was Italian and my husband was an expert on German

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"Yes, I suppose that the Marschallin has always been a favourite role, a kind of talisman, so much so that I used to like to make my house debut in it. Glyndebourne helped a great deal and it was there I sang it for the first time in German. Jani Strasser had come over to France to hear me; he wasn't too worried about the language, but he did ask if I could squeeze myself on to Glyndebourne's tiny stage. I did and found that the combination of Jani and Carl Ebert could hardly be bettered if you want to learn about

It was America, though, which

persuaded her to tackle two French composers she had neglected, Bizet and Offenbach. It was not until her late forties that Regine Crespin sang Carmen on stage. "I had always believed that I was the wrong shape for it." The flesh gets a pat. "But Alain Lombard persuaded me to give a concert performance in Miami and the spies from the Met were there and they persuaded me to sing it in the theatre. Offenbach influence came from Carnegie Hall:

"All a question of stamina": Regine Crespin today and (left) as the Second Prioress

worked.' So those catching Crespin on stage nowadays are likely to find her break of one day between perfor-singing either the First Prioress - she mances...then it was two...and repeats the role at the Opera Comique - or the Grand-Duchess of Gerolstein, a combination which me that it was the muscles you had would doubtless have delighted both to protect rather than the voice. And Poulenc and Offenbach. And those she was right."

half of a recital to Offenbach and it appearances are carefully rationed out. "I've been singing professionally for 32 years. Once I now it's three. It's all a question of stamina. Zinka Milanov once said to me that it was the muscles you had

Theatre

Virtuoso triumph

Edmund Kean

Lytic, Hammersmith

If Oscar fever draws the crowds to Hammersmith, and to the West End theatre where this show must surely transfer, to see the Ben Kingsley of Gandhi play the tragic actor who astounded Regency London, hen awards have their uses. They will discover, or redis-cover (and Mr Kingsley has been away for too long), how superbly he commands a theatre, how he mesmerizes an audience and what versatility in veral colour, mood and physical virtuosity he can give to a onthy role.

Tragic actor" is right twice over for Kean. After following the prescript in Shaw's Man and Superman that the true artist lets his wife starve and children go barefoot sooner than aban-don his art, Kean cries "If I succeed now, it will drive me

Starting with the obssession that he is the Duke of Norfolk's son robbed of his inheritance he scorns the allegation that he was sired by a drunken Irishmen and then instantly swigs from the first of a succession of bottles. Decline into drink and ress brings the haughty dictate that no actors must approach within 10 feet on stage unless he neckons them, and the hint that starving actors might be emplayed to safeguard his own

Raymund FitzSimons's script beautifully written and sensitively staged by Alison Sutcliffe. In the dressing room Martin Tilley has evocatively designed - footlights, drapes, a cheval-glass and a skip of costumes - Kean constantly switches into Shakespeare speeches chosen with a keen sense of irony. Finally engaged by a Drury Lane management fearing bankruptcy, he plays Deepening misanthropy draws on Coriolanus and Timon, and

exclusive quality.



Kingsley: mesmeric

the "Othello's occupation" gone" speech is repeated with the subtlest interpretative changes as rival actors, then scandal in his private life, threaten him with deckining surfiences.

Sporting a little moustache and a mop of dark curls that give him an uncanny likeness to the famous portrait of Kean as Sir Giles Overreach, Mr Kingsley shines simultaneously in one tragic role and many: the self-destructive paranoid playing his last Othello too weak or drunk to pick his breeches off the floor, and the multiple Shakespeare heroes for which I hope our national companies will take this as a bravura

delight for us. **Anthony Masters**

Television

The perils of 'personality'

this challenge but there are signs that ambition is putting a considerable strain on perform-

There was evidence of this in

avert the boredom. Several times he seemed lost for words, tending to repeat himself with numerous references to the bounding main, Isadora Duncan, the drink and the food, but giving very little information.

"Here we are on the Orient

said "I sit here before you several times looking rather slightly the worse for drink". I tired but woke up in the later part to assert his presence by The Late Clive James on well-timed interruption to good there was Wogan: subsequent Channel 4, as its title implies, effect, finally rising to tear a advertising must surely be appears at a time when we have telephone directory in half. Too bed as an obvious option. On bad he could not have been

Susanna St George's, Hanover Square

Susanna, a long oratorio perthe test while he is away on Suite No 2, by which time he business.

admitted winningly to the

Plenty of scope there, would seem, for Handel's Elders appear. So, try as he may, the dramatic crux is a nonthe dullest in history.

The librettist is understandably anonymous; and even under the heavy-handed moralizing and execrable verse. Gillian Fisher's fresh, clearly articulated Susanna lacked the strength and breadth of expression to convey very much of the spirit within the unchang-ing innocent virtue. And, while the London Handel Orchestra and Chorus played and sang idiomatically enough, more spirited and varied pacing from Denys Darlow would have helped sharpen the focus.

I have to confess to taking a whose son remarked of Handel at that time that "the old Buck is excessively healthy and full of spirits". And give him just one suggestive image and he was away. Charles Brett as Joacim made a splendid job of "On the rapid whirlwind's wing" and Gold within the furnace try'd".

Thompson as the malcontent First Elder sang with ardour and

in every note of his recitative. Hilary Finch

Concerts Liszt CO/Rolla Barbican

For a moment the flute concerto by Carl Stamitz that The sixth London Handel Jean-Pierre Rampal was listed Festival began on Saturday with to play first on Saturday night, in the concert by the visiting formed in what must be its Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra longest version, the original of sounded oddly like Bach. It 1749. Civil strife and op- then transpired that it was pression give way after the indeed Bach, M Rampal having opening chorus to domestic decided to reverse the order of issues, with the faithfulness of two works without any an-Joacim's wife Susanna put to nouncement until after Bach's

audience it was "a little late". By that time, too, he had musical realization of inner given a polished account of the conflict and emotional vicissisuite in a modest, restrained tude. But Susanna is the sort of style, notable for the deeply nice girl who is incapable of pointed, almost dainty rhythm amusing herself in her hus of the Rondeau and the bland band's absence, and is tempted formality of the Sarabande, not one whit when the two lusty Even the final Badinerie avoided anything like excessive speed in favour of clarity of figuration. event, virtue triumphs untested. The Hungarian orchestra tailand the final trial scene is one of ored themselves to the flautist's leadership as if it were a

concerto. When the Stamitz concerto musical dimension to something in which grace of phrase counted for at least as much. and probably more, than the musical substance. The longbreathed phrases of the opening movement, the lyrical flute against pizzicato strings in the Andante, and a rondo finale which, like Mozart of the same period, breaks suddenly into an unexpected minuet, made agreeable listening.

By way of encore, the flautist added an unaccompained Bach moment off to read through the sarabande, and the orchestra euphonious list of St George's and their violinist-director, churchwardens. Among them János Rolla, came more into was the Earl of Shaftesbury, their own with a second half devoted to The Seasons of Vivaldi.

was distinguished by the control of dynamic shading in the ensemble, as well as by the solo violin; the withdrawn rhapsodic character of certain slow movements; the ferocity of the threatened storm in the opening The baddies, of course, get threatened storm in the opening some of the best music. Adrian movement of "Summer"; and hunting finale of "Autumn" stylish bravado, while Peter into a foot-stamping country Savidge's more sinister Second dance. A pity the programme Elder coiled passion darkly even failed to detail the descriptive content of the episodes.

Opera

operetta in lavishness and

is all anyone could require, and

LPO/Lopez-Cobos Festival Hall

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau was to have sung four concert arias by Mozart with the London Philharmonic on Friday; his afflic-tion with influenza gave us the welcome, because all too rare, opportunity to hear John Shirley-Quirk in the orchestral repertoire.

Apart from the change in programme and the even rarer appearances of Fischer-Dieskau, nobody can have been disappointed. The first suprise, and a delightful one 100, was Ravel's little triptych. Den Quichotte à Dulcinee, given an affectionate performance of bold colours and intimate human proportions. Lustrous and in densely focused harmony with the wind chords. Mr. Shirley-Quirk's voice found a new luminous beauty for the final Amen of the prayer to St

After the interval came Mahler's Ruckert Lieder. Again it was the justness of scale in Mr that made it so memorable: the shaping of the first long arc of breath in "Ich atmet" einen linden Duft", the warming of the voice into the orchestral harmonies of "Liebst du um Schonheit and the expressive richness of the vowels blending into the strings' long expiration in "Ich bin der Welt", with its fine oboe and cor anglais solos.

Flanking the Ravel and the Mahler were two Schubert symphonies. Neither was a performance which bristled with new insights; both. though. drew particularly fine ensemble playing from the orchestra. The "tragic" element in the Fourth was kept just where it should be: as elusive and suggestive as the oboe's nicely recessed pointing of the Andanie, and as a restless but never disruptive force in the exuberant invention of the

in the "Unfinished", the very care with which cellos and basses shaped their melodies and the tautness of response within Jesus Lopez-Cobos's long-drawn spans of developing tension kept the focus sharp in a performance less remarkable in and dramatic strength.

Hilary Finch

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SULLIVAN POWELL

Terry Wogan is an ubiquitous Mr. Whicker's odyssey and Mr about Mr James's efforts to be television and radio performer Wogan's confirmed it. They funny that somehow deadens whose amiability, not in-were looking out for him when frequently enlivened by wit - he arrived - "Ah, that's Mr for he has a quality not Wogan" - and the train trip them, and this combines common to "personalities" - is manager showed such readiness with an absence of that timing required to be spread over a to match verbosities that Mr essential to the stand-up commassive workload. The fre- Wogan for once appeared edian. If Mr James is to quency of his appearances startled. I had better not keep succeed, I suggest he dig out its a willingness to meet

Concluding his chat series Wogan on BBC1 on Saturday with fairly low-key exchanges with Rowan Atkinson, Johnny Mathis and Omar Sharif. he assured us that he would be back next week introducing the Eurovision Song Contest for which, if it is to be lifted out of tedium, he will surely need to be the fuckiest train in the

you any longer", he said to him. some films of Jack Benny. It was Wogan's show after all.

It just did not flow this time.

Express" ... "Here we are on the platform at Folkestone"... "En avant mes braves"... "On But there is un jest for the we go again. The only time I word and last night on BBC 1 felt he had absolute confidence in his utterances was when he there he was egain. Wegan on in his utterances was when he the Orient Express. This must said "I sit here before you

But trains do not seem to be the strength of the first show, given the script. conducive to inventiveness many will avail themselves of it.

There was evidence of this in There is an inexorability

The bonhomie could not Saturday might be a deterrent to others. Debbie Moore, Pineapple Studios, and Dr Miriam Stoppard appeared fairly late but were not given much of a chance by the James steamroller. Only Alan Coren. editor of Punch, who has timing and can be funny, ran the whole course, which included a laboured pastiche of Le Carré and comments on pictures and film clips which could have been better and more briefly done in Private Eye balloons.

Mr Coren was glimpsed

Dennis Hackett

Dance

Multiple images of character

Chopin ballets

Royal, Glasgow

Aithough Chopin's name springs readily to mind as a composer apt for ballet, that is largely on the strength of Les Sylphides, and, when the Scottish Ballet decided to give a Chopin programme with their stylishly produced (although somewhat undercast) Sylphides Shylock: "It now appears you audition. Quite simply, it is a as its starting point, they found need my help... You spat at triumph for him. And it is a it necessary to have the other two ballets specially made. two ballets specially made. These turned out, presumably by chance, to have something more than their composer in common: both play with multiple images of the characters, one dancer supplanting another

in a role. A young choreographer, Peter Royston, uses that idea straightforwardly enough in Quarrels not their own to show the same ouple at different stages of their lives - or deaths, since the point of the work is that the nusband is killed in the war and thereafter the woman has to live only with memories. Piano pieces, mainly Preludes and Etudes, provide a sufficiently dramatic base for this action, and Kenny McLellan's designs admirably use different areas of the stage for the same room at different periods, indicated by furnishings and by the monarch's portrait above the mantlepiece, with an upper platforn cal roles, I also saw an alternate second movement is attracted for the non-domestic scenes.

The story takes a while to become clear, because the first change of period could initally be read as a change also of generations, and only at the very end do we learn that the whole action was the old lady's dying recollections. All the same, the subject and treatment are serious enought to make an impact. The choreography, after a promising scene of tumultous young lovers chasing each other over a sofa, is not on a level with the drams, and when composing duets Royston shows a tendency to tie himself

(and his dancers) in knots. The cast, especially David Bombana with Eleanor Moore as the middle couple and Linda Parker as the young woman,



Elaine McDonald in Gardens of the night

contained notable performances young woman and Geoffrey West as the husband's comforting ghost.

John Stafford is the admirable pranist for this work he also has a prominent part in Bramwell Tovey's discreet orchestration of Les Sylphides, and gives a spirited, very able account of the Second Piano Concerto for Peter Darrell's Garden of the night.

Darrell uses a different protagoinst for each movement, emale; male and female again, but all wearing identical white suits and introduced with the same pose. The first woman has a male, friend to love and quarrel with; the man in the

cast which looked less cohesive both to a woman and another (that could be remedied) but man; in the last movement, a concourse of spectators applaud by Christine Camillo as the the solo woman's virtuoso feats. It is tempting to take the first couple for George Sand and Chopin, but Darrell's pro-gramme note mentions Virginia

Woolf's Orlando and her friendship with Vita Sackville-West as other sources of inspiration. Best, perhaps, to see the interchangeable soloists as an artist of any sort shown in relation to life and love. The choreography explores both the surface glitter and the deeper anxiety of the music to provide roles which, in two different casts give much scope to all the company's principals and two promising young men, Paulo Lopez and Frankie Au.

On this occasion, the playing

Noël Goodwin

Die Fledermaus Coliseum

Arthur English, the new comic ailer in the last act, can be all too well believed when he plays it is as true to the genre. Plainly confused about whether he is it more than satisfied Thurappearing in Die Fledermaus or Aladdin. This is the English

sday's audience. National Opera in pantomime Apart from Mr English, who mood, and, though such might did his familiar act as the not be the only possible spirit in ancient drunken private soldier which to play operetta, it makes with a nice edge of nervousness, for a jolly show. I would guess, the cast is unchanged from the too, that it boosts the company last revival of this much to be working together so revived production. Why cheerfully and smoothly as they change a winning team? The outstanding singing comes as it

Certainly, while they can give must from Marilyn Hill Smith performances like this, the need as Adèle, who won my symfor a specialist operetta com- pathy too for taking her job pany in London recedes more seriously and not acting up or than somewhat. Perhaps a case larking about. This is not to say

Los Angeles visit off

The proposed series of Brahms concerts at the Royal Festival Hall in May and June by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Carlo Maria Giulini has been cancelled because of the conductor's illness. He was due to direct the

complaint has been advised not been decided, but the three to conduct again until the other dates include an all-day autumn: he is expected to open Brahms marathon". Andre September 18.

The series of concerts had already been in jeopardy once before. However, objections by

Frankle An orchestra on a tour of Europe, A replacement for the first Gidon Kremer (violin) and but as a result of a respiratory concert, on May 31, has not yet Misha Misky (cello) as soloists.

could be made in some ideal that she was po-faced: she world for a theatre producing simply acts the comedy with dignity, just as she sees no luxury, but, until pigs can be reason ever to depart from persuaded to fly, the Coliseum's singing that is pure, buoyant reason ever to depart from brand of homely entertainment and effortlessly articulate. Among the rest, Fiona Kimm

also sings with all the considerable artistry she commands. and makes a splendidly uppish, mannish caricature of Orloisky. Alan Opic is gentle and reliable as Falke, and Geoffrey Pogson and Lois McDonall are large enough as the Eisensteins for one not to bother too much about quality of singing. Quality in the orchestra, though, does matter, and it augured ill that the overture was so scrappy and lumpish, though later there was much panache under the twitching Viennese baton of Herbert Prikopa. Paul Griffiths

the Philharmonia's season on Previn, who will be involved with the "marathon", will conduct the London Symphony Orchestra on June 3, when Vladimir Ashkenazy will play the Visiting Orchestras Con- Brahms's two piano concertos. sultative Association, which On June !, Ashkenazy will limits foreign orchestras to two conduct the BBC Symphony concerts at any one of the prime Orchestra in the Brahms Violin London venues, were overruled, and Double Concertos, with PROPERTY & PLANT
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Capitalization and week's change

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1000ms Erch 114-1991 984 4-4 11.176 11.389 850m Trean 12345 1992 1194 4-4 11.830 11.338 600m Treas 105-1992 965 4-10.547 10.927 1250m Exch 12347 1992 1054 4-11.726 11.467 1100m Treas 1247-1983 1105 4-11.126 11.467	7.172.000 Barrow Repha 28 3.1 11.2 2.9 2.15.00 Barrow Grp PLC 35-2 45 3.4 9.4 13.4 2.6 22.00 Barton Grp PLC 35-2 45 3.4 9.4 13.4 2.6 2.2 0.0 Barton Grp LC 35-2 1.6 6.2 11.0 2.6 2.1 1.0 2.0 2.0 2.1 1.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 2	96.6m Glynwed 115; +2 10.5 9.1 7.9 6.673.000 Good Relationar200 . 3.68 1.8 27.3 5.073.000 Grampian Ridge 65 6 6.4 9.9 50.3 308.7m Granada 'A' 198 414 7.5 3.8 15.3 2.067.9m Grand Met PLC 347 410 12.0 3.4 13.4 27.5m Grant PLC 62 44 1.4 2.3 68.9 31.8m Gl Unit Stores 555 425 18.9 3.3 13.7 2.255.000 Gripperroda 117 . 5.0 4.3 7.4 7.324.000 Gressvenor Grp 146 4 1.3 5.0 12.8	11.5m Ocean Wilsons 43 - 4.2 9.8 7.5 135.6m Oghry & M 1375, - 106 3.4 16.5 13.5m Owen Owen 185 - 1, 0.7 2.8 11.2 12.5m Owners Abroad 25 -1 0.7 2.8 11.2 15.5m Pactrel Elect 353 +5 4.0 1.1 15.5m Pactre Kanii -4 225 . 10.7 4.7 12.9 32.5m Do A NV. 1133 - 42 6.4 4.8 4.4	9.922.000 Do 10% Conv 424 25 3.285.000 wellman Eng 252 0.18 0.6 4.8 10.7 8.2 4.8 10.7 8.2 4.8 10.7 8.2 4.8 17.2	90 2m Stockholders 202 44 5.5 2.7 20 21.2m TR Australia 152 +13 5.0 3.3 50.6m TR Cof Lein Did 105 4 -1 1.14 6.7 207.2m TR Ind & Gen 95 492 4.3 4.5 55.8m TR Natural Res 195 49 5.60 4.9 46.7m TR Nith America 146 44 7.56 5.1 56.1m TR Papierty 101 +1 3.10 3.1 47.26
1100m Treas 12-7, 1983 1104 44 11.627 11.249 600m Fund 67, 1983 75-1 1, 7.933 9.836 1250m Treas 134-7, 1993 1202 +1 11.230 10.318 600m Treas 147-7 1994 1214 44, 11.219 11.277 1100m Eyeh 13-7-1994 112-4-1, 11.288 11.374 1150m Exeh 12-2-1994 1068 44 11.578 11.245	337.8m Berisi ds S. & W. 187 4.3 12.9 6.9 7.2 357.8m Berisi ds S. & W. 187 4.3 12.9 6.9 7.2 357.8m Bestobelt 371 4.3 6.3 4.8 7.2 157.8m Biboth de	2.525.000 Gripperrods 117 - 3.0 4.3 7.4 7.324.000 Gressvento Grp 146 -3 7.39 5.0 19.8 7.39 5.0 19.8 52.5es R.A.T. Grp 152 -1 4.1 3.1 19.7 14.6m HTV 145 - 15.7 10.8 6.5 42.9m Hadden 256 - 11.1 4.3 11.2 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5	281.1m Pearson & Son 303 +25 16.0 5.3 7.4 9.9m Pegier-Hart 298 +12 15.4 5.2 9.8	227.5m Unitede 104 -6 5.3 8.9 7.2 1.528.5m Uniteder 255 -3 41.2 4.9 8.7 1.528.5m Uniteder 255 -3 41.2 4.9 8.7 1.528.5m Uniteder 255 -3 41.2 4.9 8.7 1.528.5m Uniteder 256 5.7 3.2 36.9 41.9 41.9 41.9 5.7 1.6 5.7 1.4 25.3 41.9 4.9 1.9 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	77.5m TR Trustees 87 +3 4.3 4.9 7.000,000 Throg Sec 'Cap' 200 +10 8 6b 4.3 64.6m Throgatta Trust 153 +9 9.3 &1 6.5 Trust 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
MCD1 MS	12.3m Black & Edg to 66 *2 19.7	78.6m Hall M. 230 +4 75 3.2 123 223 223 223 223 233 2420.000 Hampson ind 114 1.1b 9.5 11.5	4.556.000 Pentos 10 +1 5.6 5.6 8.7 13.1m Petry H. Mirs 95 -2 3.45 5.6 8.7 13.1m Phicom 32 - 0.7 22.14.7 13.4m Philips Fin 54 52 575 6.8 1.909.5m Philips Lamps Elly +4 449 4.0 19.2 4.550.000 Picc Hidgs 182 +7 7.5 4.1 8.3 375.000 De A 175 +2 7.5 4.3 8.0 938.8m Pikington Bros 220 +7 15.0 6.5 8.1 17.4m Pleasurants 222 +12 5.4 1.8 17.2 1.445.1m Pleasurants 602 +35 13.1 2.2 29.1	7.557.000 Wiggins Grp 87 49 44 5.1 10.5 6.976.000 Wiggins Grp 218 -2 6.2 28 11.2 wilkes J 218 -2 6.2 28 11.2 wilkes J 218 -4 5.1 10.5 11.6 4.5 11.0 28 26 27.1 28 27.2 wilkes J 218 28 4.0 2.8 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	25.0m Do Cap 418 +14 116.6m Utd States Deb 169 +5 9.3 5.5 30.0m Viking Res 75 +3 1.1 1.5
900m Tream 94, 1992-06 91; 127 11.199 1.12	295.6m Bowater Corp 184 +6 11.1 6.0 9.9 125.6m Bowthrpe Hidgs 283 +10 5.8 2.0 17.9 4.412.000 Bratthwaite 163 +5 13.0 8.0 5.6	2.23.100 Haminer in 124 36 3.9 5.67.000 Haminer Corp 22 436 3.9 5.867.000 Haminer Corp 22 436 3.9 5.867.000 Haminer inv 145 42 2.6 1.8 53.9 53.2 1.2 Haminer inv 145 42 1.6 1.8 53.9 1.2 1.2 Haminer inv 145 42 1.6 1.8 53.9 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	1.500.00 Pitco Bidgs 122 -7 7.5 4.3 8.3 1.5	5.245.000 Zetters 50 41 23 49 10.4 FINANCIAL TRUSTS	SHIPPING
LONGS		3,741,000 Helene of Ldn 18 -1 21 11.7 18.0	24.0m Do ADR 1589; 44 25.0m Plysu 189 -3 3.3 1.7 18.2 156.1m Pully Peck 221; 42 21.9 1.0 18.0 15.1m Portsmth News 126 5.0 4.0 7.9 151.m Powell Duitrys 250 42 20.4 8.1 8.2 7.07.00 Preedy A. 69 42 5.0 8.3 8.7 121.m Pretoria P Cent 650 28.6 2 3.9 6.3 125.4m Pritchard Serv 1884 -2 4.3 2.7 20.7 656.8m Pritchard Serv 1884 -2 4.3 2.7 20.7 656.8m Outsker Cent 253 -2 117 4.0 16.9	61.2m Akroyd & Sm 383 43 21.4 5.6 4.9 9.696.000 Argyle Trust 47 +9 18.7m Boustead 56 1.8 3.2 68.9m Bell Arrow 582 6 462 2.3 3.9 14.3	309.9m Brit & Com . 570 +46 19.7 2.3 21.7 150.6m Caledonia Inv . 715 +425 18.8 2.4 13.7 23.7
1100m Treas 1517 1978 1325 ** 11.739 11.106 200m Exch 124 1998 1074 *. 10.983 10.758 600m Treas 947 1999 951 ** 10.167 10.353 200m Exch 1246 1999 1114 **2 11.042 10.783	1.156,000 Brooke Tool 10°2 4°2 17.5 632,000 Brotherhood P. 14 1 -1 18.0m Brown & Tawse 87 5.0 5.7 8.7	220.3m Hepworth Cer 140 -4 8.0 5.714.2 1 2.709.000 Herman Smith 38 . 0.7 18 15.1 1 11.8m Restair 65 +9 3.2 4.9 8.0 30.8m Hewden-Stuart 35 +1 1.8 5.2 26.7 1 1012.000 Hewlet 5 5 +2 3.4 4.0 6.0	37.7m Organic Most 422- +1 17h 4 1 13 3	77.3m Dally Mail Tat 543 *22 443 8.1 11.4 27.3m Dally Mail Tat 543 *22 443 8.1 11.4 118.9m Slectra Inv 90 *2 4.75 5.9 24.8 12.4m Eng Assoc Grp 125 *5 4.35 24 10.4 12.4m Eng Assoc Grp 125 *5 4.35 24 10.4 12.4m Exce Int 703 *30 8.0 1.1 45.7 7.713.000 Exploration 64 *3 1.8 2.7 13.4 1.750.000 Frist Charlotte 125 0.15 0.6 68-4	MINES 284.5m Anglo Am Coal £15% +14 76.9 4.8 3.305.5m Anglo Am Coal £15% +11, 61.5 4.2 1.717.5m Ang Am Gold £15% +11, 55.6 6.7 51.62m Anglo Am Inv 561% +44, 235. 3.3 3.385.60 Anglo Am Inv 561% +44, 235. 3.3
S00m Treas 104-7-1999 994 10.500 10.501 10	36.6m Brown J. 28 +2 +51.2m Bryant Hidgs 64 -4 3.1b 4.9 7.6 68.6m Bunzi 262 +2 11.4 4.4 11.3	1.097,000 Hicking P'cost 43 -2 5.7 13.3 30.4m Higgs & Hill 340 +22 10.4 3.0 11.5 5.052,000 Hill C Bristol 83 +3 47.4m Hillards 195 +2 4.9 2.5 13.9 12.2m Hinton A 278 +3 11.4 4.1 6.9	11.4an R.F.D. Gro M 42 420 5.0 14.7 1312.2an Racal Elect 491 425 7.3 1.5 18.8 327.2an Rank Org Ord 162 416 11.4b 7.1 15.1 11.5an Rathers 39 41 3.3 84 6. 11.5an Raybeck 37 31.2an RMC 388 420 13.6 3.5 12.5 53.6an Reckitt & Colma 433 40 15.6 3.5 12.6 5.343.000 Reddesrp Nat 121 46 11.8 9.8 5.2	11.2m Goode D & M Grp 47 +1 1.4 3.0 6.3 301.0m tuchcape 35 +27 25.9 7.3 13.4 76.7m independent fav 274 -2 0.7 0.3 37.7m M & G Gro PLC 415 -1 21.4 5.2 15.8	259.5m Blyvoors £10 ¹³ 16 +5 116 10 7 34 Gm Brycots Mines 243 +21 32 7 13 4
1800m 17cas 1.24 2003 10°2	1.162.000 Burgess Prod 5 - 5.0 9.1 4.8 141.04 Burnett Hyshre fru 4 - 2.2.18 3.0 7.9 294.8m Burnon Grp 356 +14 11.1 3.1 15.6 2.673.000 Butterfld-Harvy 1892 +2 0.1e 0.8	6.181,000 Hollas Grp 24 . 43 17.9 6.1 15.5m Hopkinacos 119 +2 8.1 6.8 6.4 73.0m Horizon Travel 173 -3 5.1 3.0 7.5 264.9m Hse of Fraser 174 +16 10.6 5.7 13.8 5 182.00 Howard Mach 18	239.6m Rediffusion 347 b +2 8.6 2.5 24.8 545.2s Rediand 256 +6 11.5 4.5 16.1 4.888.000 Redman Heenan 36 +1 4.220.000 Reed 3 168 +33 4.9 2.9 25.7	8.183.000 Mauson Fin 32 + *2 1.4 4.5 5.7 34.9m Martin R.P. 35 +15 15.6 4.2 10.1 145.3m Mills & Allen , 435 . 15.7 3.6 14.8 4.567,000 Smith Bros 50 +8 2.1 4.3	280.6m Charter Cons 283 +12 15.7 6.2 1.038.7m Cons Gold Fields 587 +53 35.0 6.3 1.89 58.7m Cons Gold Fields 587 +53 35.0 6.3
	1.101.5m Cable & Wireless 406 +10 10.3 2.5 21.2 510.9m Cadburr Sch 115 -5 6.7 5.8 10.7 4.406.000 Caffyns 136 +2 6.4 4.7 975.000 Cbread R by Ord 130 2.9 3.0 17.4 60.3m Cambridge Elec 200 +5 7.1 3.2 17.1 54.4m Can O'seas Pack 310 +20 9.4 3.0 6.9	5.162.000 Howard Macch 16 +6 -6.3 3.7 9.5 51.2m Rowden Group 168 +6 -6.3 3.7 9.5 262.8m Hudsons Bay 1114 • 30.1 2.5 20.1m Huntleigh Grp 140 +12 2.4 1.7 15.9 Hutch Whamp 1422 -52	383.2m Reed Int 300 +6 20.0 6.7 4.8 122.8m Reunlet Cons 575 14.9m Renold 37 +3 2.9e 7.7	INSURANCE 389.5m Alex 5 Alex 5134 44 64.9 4.9 163.0m Do 11'6 Cnv 560 -1 722 12.0	5.278.000 El Oro M & Ex 117 +7 35 30
750m Treas IL 274-2016 1004 14 2.399 361m Consola 46 40 10.119 1909m War Ln 31-6 374 14 9.779 216m Conv 31-6 414 18 485 58m Treas 30 302 14 9.873	335,000 Caravans int 4 - 6 7.7 5.1 2.879,000 Carcio Eng. 2 -2 5.6 7.7 5.1 18. lm Carlton Com. 238 +5 5.7 2.4 36.1	I — L 357.0m ICL 80 +3 0.15 0.2 17.2 7.783.000 IDC Grp 115 +6 8.8 7.6 9.3 162.5m IM1 602 • . 5.0 8.3 10.5 35 2m lbstock Johnsen 127 +2 6.4 5.1 2.636.0m imp Chem ind 436 +40 27.1 6.2 13.6	6.500.000 Returnor Grp 126 -2 8.6 6.8 11.2 21.3m Ricardo Eng 595 +3 13.4 2.2 15.2 8.393.000 Rockware Grp 38 -311.7 5.418.000 Rotariex 49 +5 2.9 5.8 6.0 Returning 49 +5 2.9 5.8 6.0	74.1m Britannic 385 • -4 25.5 6.9. 614 0m Com Ginon 149 -12 16.9 11.3 531.2m Eagle Star 401 +5 24.3 6.1 124.1m Equity & Law 618 +15 22.1 3.6 722.9m Gen Accident 430 +24 24.3 5.6	334.000 F 5 George Tun 140
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN	7.311.000 Causton Sir J. 46 +6 2.3 5.0 7.4 7.32m Cement Rdstone 44 -1 7.4 16.9 3.3 7.041.000 Cen & Sheer 11 +2 4.055.000 Centreway Ind 230 . 14.36 62 . 14.36 62 . 14.36 63 . 14	841.7m Imperial Grp 117 +3 10.4b 8.9 8.1 4,576,000 Ingal Ind 70 19.1 957,000 Ingram H. 29 +5 201.4m Initial PLC 379 -2 16.1 4.2 13.6	196.5m Rothmus Int B 110 +2 6.5 5.9 3.6 12.8m Rotork PLC 68 -4 5.0 7.4 5.7 1.661,000 Routledge & K 165	727.9m GRE 463 +19 25.4 55. 451.2 1m Hambro Life 372 +28 17.2 45. 11.2 1m Heath C. E. 361 +1 20.7 57.10.7 36.0m Hung Robinson 106 8.6 8.1 12.6 22.8m Lenal & Gen 414 + 48 19.3 4.7 104g 2.5 104g 2.5 104g 2.5	1.433 Im Generar E159, +14, 83, 3, 48. 1.413.5us Goldfields S.A. 5769; +29, 306, 3.5. 1.31.2m Grootviel 115, +6, 64.7, 5, 6. 34.5us Harmoniy 114, +11, 144, 9.7. 35.3us Harmoniy 114, +11, 144, 9.7. 35.3us Jo burg Comp 53, +29, 344, 42, 35.3us Kinruss 1159, +39, 86, 5, 46, 48.1us Lestic 301, +26, 31, 5, 10, 5, 204.3us Libston 1259, +31, 141, 5, 5,
100m Aust 132-f- 2010 1152 + 2 11.963 11.952 8m E Africa 54-5- 17-83 1094 +4 5.813 12.960 Hungary 42-5- 1924 34 Lieland 75-f- 81-83 1004	25.6m Chloride Grp 21 +1	139.5m int Paint 190 +7 7.1 3.8 8.7 158.5m ISC 285 +2 25 +2 154.5m int Thomson 535 +40 20.6 3.8 17.1 4.4m Itoh Bdr 700 8.6 1.2 8.8 3.175.000 Jacks W. 43 -6 8.8 3.175.000 Jacks W. 43 -6 8.8 7515.000 Jacks W. 44 -6 8.8 7515.000 Jacks W. 45 -6 8.8 7515.000 Jacks W.	10.5m Royal Worcs 160 +13 12.3 7.712.8 138.3m Rugby Cement 1152 +52 7.9 6.8 90 74.5m SGB Grp 176 +2 5.0 4.5 11.7 185.3m SKF 8 13.3m -4 62.4 4.6 5.7 113.5m Saatchi 470 4 +10 8.3 1.8 26.3	37] 981 Lib Life SA R1 123- 100g 3.5 85.2m London & Man 376 422 15.6 4.1 19.6m Ldn Utd Inv 23 47 14.3 6.4 10.9 1.654.7m Marsh & McLen 223, 44 12.5 4.4 15.5 102.3m Minet Hidgs 133 41 6.1 4.6 39.3 8.1 203.8m Phoenix 334 428 35.0 7.5 1175.6m Prudential 334 41 21.4 5.4 1	58.7m Lydeabtrag Plat 406 +4 15.7 3.9 746.1m MiM Hldgs 261 +5 3.2 1.2 4.000.00 MTD (Mangula) 20 -1 e 370.5m Malaysia 90 -5 2.5 2.8
100m N Z 144-r 1967 1067, +4 13.119 11.617 14on N Z 74-c 83-92 77 +1 9.665 11.790 12m N Z 77-c 83-92 77 +1 9.665 11.790 12m N Z 77-c 83-93 77 +1 9.665 11.790 12m S Rhd 21-r 65-70 160 8on S Rhd 21-r 65-70 160 8on S Rhd 21-r 65-70 160 5panish 45-c 40	11.155	3.373.000 Jarvis J. 333 22.1 6.6 6.4 2.043.000 Jessups Hidgs 49 +1 2.9 5.8 7.2	49.7m Samuel H. A 111 +3 8.9 8.0 17.2 5.476.000 Sangers 41	73.4m Refuge 352 +6 10.5 3.0 990.3m Royal 525 +20 37.9 7.2 536.7m Sedgwick 251 +7 10.0 4.0 14.3 44.0m Stenhouse 115 +5 7.9 6.8 10.6	14.8m Marievaile Con 331 453 229 5.9
Spanish 40, 44	15.5m Comb Eng Strs 32 +1 45 14.1 36.7m Comb Tech 59 -1, 111.1m Comet Grp 75 +12 6.3 2.3 17.1 17.8m Cookson Grp 162 +18 13.8 7.6 13.1 25.6m Cope Allman 65 h -3 2.9 4.4 20.6m Cope Allman 65 h -3 2.1 8.6 6.6	4.071.000 Jourdan 7. 100 8.0 8.0 13.8 10.6m Kalamazoo 58 +11 3.6 6.2 20.1 7.680.000 Kelsey Ind 200 11.4b 5.7 13.9 30.6m Kenning Mir 97 -1 7.9 8.1 7.5	2.322.900 Scottish TV 'A' 104 +4 105 10.1 3.9 186.1m Seaco Inc 1181b -4 27.6 1.5 7.7 115 5 5 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	49.0m Stewart W'son 265 +4 26.4 7.7 9.7 60.3 pm Syn Alltance fil24 +14 63.6 5.6 231.4m Syn Life 506 +32 17.0 3.4 11.7m Trade indem ty 160 - 10.2 6.3 235.2m Willis Faber 578 +7 25.0 4.3	Doubon 776 4
26m LCC 34e 1920 25 + 4a 12.327 30m LCC 54e 52-84 5342 5.880 11.167 25m LCC 54e 52-86 587 514 + 42 6.728 11.635 25m LCC 54e 52-86 587 14 + 42 6.581 11.635	9.503.000 Crenell Dresses 163	22.6m Kwik Fit Hidgs 45 +4 2.1 4.6 20.0 219.5m Kwik Save Disc 293 -3 8.6 2.9 16.4 43.2m LCP Hidgs 69 +7 5.15 7.4 55.6 116 8m LRC Int 130 +9 4.4 3.4 22.1	24.2m Serck 57 4.9 8.5 10.4 454.000 Shaw Carnets 25 -1 0.1e 0.6	INVESTMENT TRUSTS 28.5m Alliance lov 128 +1 17.9 14.0 222.7m Alliance Trust 442 +10 16.8 3.8 74.9m Amer Trust Ord 92 • 3.4 3.7 108.3m Ang-Amer Secs 199 +5 3.8	277.9m St Helena 529° +1 237 8.2 162.0m Scotrust 59 +10, 56.7 6.3 50.3m SA Land 548 +64.1 8.2 1.166.2m Southyaal 5425 +340, 198 4.7
100m G L C 1277- 1983 100m . 12.410 10.434 17m Ag Mt 3-7-6 51.84 942 . 8.193 12.53 20m Ag Mt 7-7-6 91.93 75 +4 10.402 12.129 12m Ag Mt 6-7-6 85-80 74 +4 9.017 12.171 27m Met Water B 34-03 34 +1 8.912 11.606	117.4m Croda int 111 -2 10.0b 9.0 12.9 7.706.000 Dn Dld 73 -1 .n. 10.2 1.680.000 Cropper J. 105 4.3 4.1 5.9	77.5m Laing J. Grd 106 +1 4.1 4.1 10.5 25.5m Do 'A' 87 . 4.1 4.2 10.2 87.1m Laird Grp 111 -4 6.0 5.4 6.6	107.4m Simon Eng 413 -2 18.0 4.4 8.1 4.6m Sirdar 174 0 5 6.2 3.6 10.5 12.1 800 Group 7112 +7 7.5 10.5 12.1 75.8m Sketchiev 405 +1 15.6 3.8 15.1	222.7m Alliance Trust 442 +10 16.8 3.8 7.4 94 74.9m Amer Trust Ord 2 3.4 3.7 108.3m Ang-Amer Secs 190 +5 7.3 3.8 2.800,000 Anglo lat lat 48 2.800,000 Da Ars 114 +6 2.200,000 Da Ars 114 +6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 99 -1 3.6 3.6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 99 -1 3.6 3.6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 99 -1 3.6 3.6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 99 -2 3.6 3.6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 99 -2 3.6 3.6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 99 -1 3.6 3.6 3.1.3m Anglo Sect 9	262.0m UC Invest 1331 + 24 78.3 5.6 1.420.2m Vaal Reets 1244 + 3 571 7.6 70.7m Vantersport 14 + 25 65.0 4.8
20m N I 74, 82,84 96 • . 7,295 11,000 10m Swark 64k 63-86 874 • . 12,434 15,489 Price Chige Gross Div Capitalization last on div yid	27.5m Crystalate Hidgs 183 +14 3.5 1.9 22.5 1.819.000 Cum'ns En CV £1214 +4 375 3.1	177.4m Laporte ind 296 +23 10.6 3.4 38.6 i 13.6m Lavrence W. 298 +10 12.1 4.5 9.5 760.000 Lavrex 38 +1 .e . 4.339.000 Lee A 14 .0.9 6.1 7.3 19.8m Lee Cooper 126 +20 4.4 3.4 53.6 1939.000 Leigh ind 68 +3 7.2 3.7	194.1 on Smith W. H. 'A' 256 7.9 3.1 19.9 35.5 on Do "B" 51 +1 1.6 3.1 19.8	110.1m Atlantic Assets 90 +2 0.4 0.5 47.2m Bamkers inv 12 +112 5.7b 47 106.5m Border & Sthra 10652 +32 4.3 4.0 2351,000 Bremar Trst 63 1 3.9 6.1 38.9m Brit Assets Tst 144 +6 5.95 4.5 48	3.523.000 Wanne Collery 21 +1 34 16.0 246.50 Welkom
DOLLAR STOCKS	7.869.000 Duylos & New 125 -5 4.3 3.2 16.90 Duylos & C. (Hidgs) 112 42 4.3 3.3 22.3m Davy Corp 66 +3 5.30 8.0 13.1. 165 Sm Debenhams 124 +8 9.1 7.3 21.9 233.7m De La Rue 610 +45 31.5 5.2 17.5	6.720,000 Leisure Ind 336 h +33 8.56 2.6 15.8 2.6 9m Lep Grp 365 -10 25.0 6.5 14.2 176 2m Lex Services 272 •423 11.6 4.3 11.4 57.8m Lilley F. J. C. 223 -4 8.6 3.9 11.2 2.73 100 Lingraph Kile 57 23 2.9 5.0 12.1	202.5 m Smiths Ind 388 -32 15.7 4 0 10.9 110.7 m Smiths Ind 388 -46 5.3 6.3 7.4 116.4 m Snla Viscosa 38 -61	19.0m Brit Emp Sec 30 +42 1.3 6.3	729.9m Western Mining 265 +15 1.0 0.4 357.7m Winkehaak 2292 +52 206 7.0 26.9m Zambia Copper 22 +3 OIL
393.7m Bravan 1145 _{th} +5 _{th} 82.8 5.5 28.9 1.719.8m Can Pac Ord 124 +14 70.2 2.9 7.1 239.7m Elvso 111 -14 11.7 3.8 20.6 Exon Corp 112 +14 1.7 3.8 20.6 1.069.5m Fluor 1137 ₁₆ -14 49.6 3.7 10.7 Hollinger 1157 ₁₆ -14 49.6 3.7 10.7	41.0m Dewhirst J. J. 129 415 1.6 1.3 24.0 118.2m Dixons Grp PLC 235 42 5.5 2.3 12.0 59.6m Dobson Park 722 . 1.4 10.3 10.7 6.450.000 Dom Hldgs 86 . 6.1 7.1 19.8	136.6an Linfond Bldrs 258 . 28.6b 7.2 12.5 49.5an Link House 413 -3 18.6 4.5 17.8 21.9an Link N Hand 121 +8 11.1 9.1 17.8 35.5an Link N Hand 121 +1 5.5 8.8 6.8 101.7an Link N Hand 121 +1 5.5 8.8 6.8 101.7an Link N Hand 121 +1 1.4b 2.6 23.389.000 Longton Inds 54 +1 1.4b 2.6	43.0m Steel Brok 305 -35 13.7 4.5 11.7 132.6m Steeley Co 217 h -5 10.0 4.6 33.7 1.2 9m Steinberg 99 +3 0.0e	65.7m Cont & Ind 388 +6 18.6 4.8	26.7m Aurpol Pet 91 +16 3.4 3.8 22.3 1.719.000 Anvii 46 43 48 22.3 1.719.000 Berkeley Exp 83 12.8m Brit Borneo 255 +9 18.3 6.4 15.1 6.757.9m B.P. 372 +18 28.9 7.8 19.6
	15.1m Dow'd & Mills 50 +112 27 53 14.6 305.3m Dow't Grp 151 +5 5.4 3.6 11.3 17.5m Drake & Scull 96 +4 4.6 4.8 10.6 56.2m Dunlop Ridgs 60 +10 5.7 9.5 3.063.000 Dunlop int 30 +1 0.1 0.3	5.189.000 Lnokers 70 +1 5.5 7.9 5.6 33.0m Lovell Bldgs 192 +4 6.4 3.3 9.7	3.400.000 Strong & Fisher 31 -1 2.4 7.7 3.0 20.7	78.6m Do Premier 256 +16 15.7 6.1	499.3m Britoil 204 +10 14.1b 5.9 9.4 256.2m Burmah ()ii 173 +1 12.9 7.2 9.9 113.1m Carless Capel 183 +5 3.9 2.1 41.5 17.9m Century ()is 78 +1 4.9 6.2 8.5
879.5m Norton Simon 1154 +2 62.7 4.0 10.9 -	34.2m E Mid A Press A 146 -3 5.6 35 14.5 1.311.000 Ecobric Ord 113 15.0 13.3 14.5 14.8m Eloco Hidgs 96 +2 5.0 5.2 10.6 22 2 25 27.8 149 +1 6.4 4.3 9.4	M — N 2835m MFI Form 165 46 44 27262	T—Z	31.1m Elec & Gen 172 +4 3.9 2.2 16.7m Eng & Jot 162 +4 8.2 5.1 57.5m Eng & N York 712 5 +274 3.1 4.3 166.1m First Union Gen 223 +5 8.5 3.8 63.6m Fieming Amer 386 +12 6.1b 1.5 99.2m Fieming Far East 197 +6 3.1b 1.6	558.8m CF Petroles £142 -516 202 13.9 0.8 - Coffins K. 16 108.4m Clobal Nat Res £432 -516
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 73.5m Allied frish 128 +10 6.4 5.0 8.8 22.2m Ansbacher H 90 +2 17.1 7.8 5.1 380 im ANZ Grp 215 +12 17.1 7.8 5.1	23 ma ElS 149 +1 6.4 4.3 9 4 257.8m Electrocompa 253 +23 3.4 1.3 23.8 375.8m Electrolux B 169; 80.0 4.8 17.7 143 4m Electrinic Rent 61 +2 6.2 10.1 12.8 5.843.000 Elitoti B 34 43 17.1m Elis & Everard 193 +15 5.8 4.5 19.4 6.316.000 Elis & Gold 274 44 31.101.1 5.9 2.976.000 Elson & Robbins 30 0.1 0.3 0.1 0.5	11.1m ML Ridgs 300 10.6 33 10.2 4.218.000 MY Dart 22 49.2 0.1 0.6 46.9m McCorquodale 288 420 12.9 4.5 11.7 21.3m Macfarlane 141 4.5 5.6 4.0 14.7	1.833.000 TACE 29 -2 9.7 3.751.000 TSU Therm Synd 53 -2 9.7 3.251.000 Takeda BDR E224 17.5 0.8 34.2 1.735.000 Takeda BDR E224 17.5 0.8 34.2 1.735.000 Takeda BDR E224 17.5 0.8 34.2 1.735.000 Takeda BDR E224 18.3 6.2 6.5 1.74 an Taylor Woodrow 600 455 23.3 39 12.1 1.74 an Taylor Woodrow 600 455 23.3 39 12.1 1.75 an Do 'A' 78 41 2.6 33 12.2	48.0m Firming Japan 319 +2 9.96 3.1 1.164.000 Do 8 318 116.3m Firming Merc 852 +3 3.9 4.6 105.3m Firming Obers 238 +10 10.0 4.2 43.9m Firming Univ 202 +4 8.6 4.2	205 44 2m Do Opr 550 -60 202 34.3 11.9m New Court Nat 38 +3 1.4 4.0 14.7 8.857,000 Petrocon Grp 150 +6 4.3 2.9 13.6 39.5m Promiser Cons 24 +6 4.3 2.9 13.6
2.273.3m Bank America £1415; +15; 95.5 6.4 8.7 134.7m Bk of Ireland 298 +10 13.0 4.4 3.1	2.970,000 Eison & Robbins 39 . 0.1 0.5 c. 2.1 n Empire Stores 68 . 60 1 0.2 46.3 16.1 n Energy Serv 43 . 69 1.3 3.1 15.8 335.5 m Eng China Clay 207 . 12 11.7 5.7 9.6 1.246.5 n Ericson Fiber 140 . 66 47 18.7 11.3 m Erith & Co . 140 . 66 47 18.7 11.3 m Erith & Co . 140 . 66 47 18.7 11.3 m Erith & Co . 140 . 66 6. 47 18.7 11.3 m Erith & Co . 140 . 66 6. 47 18.7 11.3 m Erith & Co . 140 . 67 140 . 68 6. 18.7 140 . 6	5.032.000 Micherney Prop 40 +1 31 7.8 4.4 2.819.000 Mackay H. 57 +2 5.7 10.0 13.4 66.5m McKecknile Brosl34 +7 18.4 7.8 10.5 10.6m Macpherson D. 59 +6 60 10.2 35.8 329.7m Magnet & Sthus 184 +10 5.48 3.0 20.1 8.422.000 Man Agey Musse 112 +1 12.5 11.2 10.3 67.7m Marchwell 276 -2 10.7 5.2 13.1 2.855.5m Marks & Spencer 277 +3 6.7 3.1 23.7 1.38.5m Marks & Spencer 277 -1 3.6 5.3 28.7 5.355.000 Marling Ind 3592 +1 5.4 4.6 432.000 Marshall T Lex 36 +2 4.0 11.1	23.1 m Telefusion 50 +1 2.6 3.3 12.3 13.3 m Do A 79 +1 2.6 3.3 12.1	35.7m Gen Funds Ord 334 +6 11.8 3.0 1.789.000 Do Conv 360 33.2m Gen Inv & Tals 108 +3 5.08 45	268.6m Ranger Oll 415 +10 7.329.lm Royal Dutch E7712 +1 123 4.5 48 7.329.lm Shell Trans 506 +18 31.1 62 73 143.7m Tricentrol 170 12.0h 71.1 19.7 790.8m Ultramar 557 e +23 21.4h 3.7 6.5
27 6m Cater Allen Hidgs 388 *20 33.0 8.3 107.5m Charterbse Grp 101 •1 74 7.3 11.0 1.225.3m Chase Man 53751, +2 27 60 5.3 3.829.8m Citicopp 2294; +181, 129 4.3 7.4 2.025.900 Citro Discount 42 3.55 8.7	2.1s Empire Stores 68 +6 01 0.2 46.3 16.1s Energy Serv 43 +6; 1.3 3.1 15.8 33.5m Eng China Clay 207 +12 11.7 5.7 9.6 12.46.5m Ericsbor Fiber -140 +6 6.6 4.7 16.7 11.3m Erith & Co 140 +6 6.6 4.7 16.7 92.2m Euro Ferries 73; +27, 4.6 9.10.7 92.2m Eurotherm Int 345 +20 4.6 1.3 31.2 17.1m Evode Group 105 -1 2.9 2.7 10.7 37.8m Extel Grp 303 12.9 4.2 12.3	60.3m McAccennie Bross 4 77 10.4 7.8 10.5 116 cm Macpherson D. 59 6 6.0 10.2 35.8 329.2m Magnet & Sthas 184 410 5.45 2.0 20.1 8.42 0.00 Man Agey Musse 112 41 12.5 11.2 10.3 67.7m Marchwiel 205 -2 10.7 5.2 13.1 2.855.3m Marks & Spencer 217 43 6.7 2.1 23.7 1.38 5m Maritey PLC 5.74 -1 3.6 5.2 22.7 5.385.00 Mariting Ind 39-2 15 4.3 4.6 42.600 Mariting Ind 39-2 4.0 11	147.5m Tesco 133 +7 4.5 3.4 14.5 2.570.000 Textured Jersey 67 +6 5.7 8.5 5.0 12.5m Thorn EMI PLC 523 +18 2.09 4.0 15.4 15.5 3.6 15.9m Tilbery Grp 135 6.7 4.9 12.3 562.2m Tilbery Grp 135 6.7 4.9 12.3 562.2m Tilbery Grp 135 6.7 4.9 12.3 562.2m Tilbery Grp 135 6.7 4.9 13.3 562.2m Tilb	33.2m Gen Inv & Tais 108 +3 5.0h 4.5 19.0m Gen Scottish 97 +3 4.4h 4.6 293.0m Globe Trust 179 +77; 11.3 6.3 12.8m Greenbriar 320 +15 3.3 1.0 9652.000 Greesham Hee 255 57 2.4 94.2m Kambros 100 +3 4.7b 4.3 173.5m Hill P. Inv 1792 +3 9.9 5.5	PROPERTY.
60.6m First Nat Fin 49 +12 3.8 55.6m Gerrard & Nat 392 +8 23 9 6.1 13 6 52.3m Grindlays Hidgs 154 +2 6.3 4.1 9.3 68.5m Gunness Peat 51 +3		THE WEEK AHEAD	by Jeremy Warner		29.6m Allanic Met Cp 89 -2 55 6.2 \$2.7m Bradford Prop 270 . 7.6 2.3 17 9 91.0m British Land 8712 . 0.7h 0.5 15.5 87.1m Brixton Exate 109 +4 5.2 4.8 20.5
150.9m Hill Samuel 216 11.9 5.5 9.3 Hong K & Shang 84 m +14 7.6 9.0 6.4	Unknown	factors in	Woolwort	h figures	68.las Chesterfield 345 -40 11.1 2.2 33.1 6.05.000 Control Secs 41 +32 4.5 11.6 11.0 22.9 m Country & New T 66 +32 1.4 2.1 .2 .5 m Daejan Hidgs 157 +6 6.8 4.3 8.4 16.7 m Expley 173 84 +2 6.0 7.1 6.5 13.2 m Expley 173 84 +2 6.0 7.1 6.5 13.2 m Expley 173 84 +2 6.0 7.1 6.5 13.2 m Expley 174 6.0 5.0 13.1 13.0 Expley 174 6.0 13.0 13.0 Expley 174 6.0 13.0 Expley 174 174 18.5 2.8 3.2 m Greycoat City 122 +2 1.4 12.6 5.8 6.8 32.0 0 Griddhall 112 -7.9 5.7 1.1 13.0
5.204.600 Juseph L 198 -5 149 7.5 9.5 9.590.000 King & Shaxson 111 9.3 8.4 9.6 185.1		boosted profits consider- The bank's s	·	. •	216.9m Gr Portland 154 +4 7.1b 4.6 28.8 30.2m Greycoat City 122 +2 1.4 1.2 68.5 6.83.2m0 Griddhall 112 -7.9b 7.1 13.9 369.1m Hammerson A 635 18,6b 2.7 39.3 137.9m Haslemer Ests 440 +6 10.2 2.3 30.0
	all-British management, is going Smith	the halfway stage W H ing sector, enj said that both the bouts of takeow any's main businesses, despite the block	oying regular under the threat of internations of the control of t	anic which recently lifted its stake in onal Dunlop from 22 per cent to more than 26 per cent, is poised are to launch a full bid. Pegi is part	113.0m
14:5m Royal of Can 1175 + 5 25 24.3 1.8 25 25.3 1.9 25.8 25.9 25.1 25.2 25.3 25.1 25.2 25.3 25.2 27.16.4 25.2 25.3 25.2 27.16.4 25.2 25.3 25.2 25.3 25.2 25.3 25.2 25.3 25.2 25.3 25.2 25.3 25.3	the company news front this retail week. incre Attempting to predict its pect	shops and wholesale news, the Monopolies used profits. Analysts ex- Commission last the company to have bigger rival north	and Mergers nevertheless expected to run year for its at about £25m and profits of the border will be affected by recession	alle to launch a full bid. Feg. is part in out of the business empire of Mr also Ghafar Baba a former in politician, who recently paid	467.5 m MEPC 229 +12 10.4 4.5 22.5 16.0 m McRay Secs 113 -4.5 4.0 22.8 6.214.000 Markheath 208 -19.5 9.4 9.775.000 Marlborough 45% +1 0.6 1.3 37.9 3.716.000 Marler Extates 65 +24 2.9 3.0 9.1 31.5 Mountleigh 163 +20 7.98 4.8 10.8
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 896.5m Allied-Lyons 140 44 81 5.8 11.3 994.2m Bass 309 44 14.4 4.7 12.1 184.0m Bell A. 264 6-5 8.3 31 11.7 102.7m Boddingtons 31 -1 5.7 2.5 2.8 127.8m Rubers V B. 233 42 42 42 47.7	Thursday, has been a futile secon exercise. As one analyst of the To stores sector said "You are result	morrow sees full-year independent stams s from Bank of Scotland, But the high ra	ment's fiercely range of forecasts for pro- be. profits stretches from al sting also owes £40m to £45m, against £47	The Dunlop £58m for half its 51 per etax cent stake in Malaysian bout Industries Berhad. 2m At the half way stage Dunlop,	118.6m Cap & Counties 152 68.1m Chesterfield 345 605.000 Control Secs 41 23.9m Country & New T 66 22.5m Daejan Hidgs 157 16.7m Expley-Tylax 84 12.6m Exple
896.5 m Allied-Lyons 140 44 81 3.8 11.2 994.2 m Baxc 309 44 14.4 4.7 12.1 134.0 m Bell A. 264 45 8.3 3.1 11.7 102.7 m Boddington 331 -1 5.7 2.5 22.6 127.3 m Boddington 331 -1 5.7 2.5 22.6 127.3 m Boddington 514 -1 13.6 2.6 44.9 990.6 m Dixtillers 269 47 16.8 6.5 7.4 12.6 13.1 13.1 13.3 4.0 11.6 98.8 m Greenel 131 +11 5.3 4.0 11.6 98.8 m Greenel 131 +11 5.3 4.0 11.6 98.8 m Greenel 131 +15 7.5 6.5 17.0 18.8 m Highland 108 +2 4.2 3.9 12.8 37.3 m Invergordon 192 -5.7 3.0 12.2 44.1 m Irish Distillers 96 -2 6.0 6.3 6.6 59.5 m Marston 115 -1 3.1 2.7 17.5 23.4 0 5 59.5 m Marston 115 -1 3.1 2.7 17.5 23.4 0 5 50.5 m Marston 115 -1 3.1 2.7 1	Pre-tax profits could be any- cleari	est of Britain's eight much to the Banl ng banks and the last to limited exposur t profits for the main part national busines	t of Scotland's last time. re to inter- Duniop reports full s - ironically figures on Thursday a	the tyres and sportswear year manufacturer, was in the red by mid about £4m at the pre-tax level, gi, a But full year results are	366.1 m Hammerson 'A' 225 171.9 m Haslemere Ests 440 16.3 m Haslemere Ests 440 16.4 m Haslemere Ests 440 16.5 m Haslemere
60 3 m Highland 108 42 42 39 12.5 37.3 m levergordon 192 - 5.7 3.0 12.2 44.1 m lrish Distillers 96 -2 6.0 6.3 6.5 53.5 m Marson 115 -1 3.1 2.7 17.5 224.0 m Scot 6 Newcastle 83 -1 3.5 12.3 7.5 12.5 52.5 m Levergordon 115 -1 3.1 2.7 17.5 2.2 1.2 5.5 5.5 m Levergordon 115 -1 3.1 2.7 17.5 2.2 1.2 5.5 5.5 m Levergordon 115 -1 3.5 7.2 2.0 11.7 1.2 5.5 5.5 m Levergordon 115 -1 1.2 5.5 5.5 m Levergordon 125 -1 1.2 5.5 m Levergordon 125 -1 1.2 5.5 m Levergordon 125 -1 1.2 5.7 m Levergordon 125 -1 1.2 5	how the new company, created last year when a consortium of City institutions bought out the American majority shareholder,	ECONOM		expected to show a return to the black - albeit of no more than £10m. In 1981 the group broke even after making profits of	
44.1m Irish Distillers 96 —2 6.0 6.3 6.6 55.5m Marston 115 —1 3.1 27.17.5 24.0m Note New Castle 83 +3 6.3 7.5 11.9 —5 82 82 82 83 11.8 3 43 6.3 7.5 11.9 4.1 11.9 4.5	has structured its borrowings and how it has decided to accoung for interest payments. In old form, Woolworth	Further signs	of recovery		### RUBBER 37.1 in
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	would probably have produced fac pretax profits a little ahead of encou last time's £21.8m. The profit base	lustry and markets were by 0.7 per cent traged by last week's cut in annual rate of 8.5 rates and by the evidence	to 234.7 - an February, to 327.3. This g per cent. an annualized rate of 4.8	per tyre manufacturing industry. It	TEA
A — B 71.8	unknown factor and will have a Britai significant bearing on the This outcome.	industrial output in both be as much as an and America is rising taking the index week's figures should show equivalent to an the economy continues as	1.5 per cent Inflation figures lower to 238.2 and anticipated will also I annual rate of sterling which has alre-	han years and there still seems no end to the constant round of cutbacks and rationalization.	18.1 m. Camelita Inv. 520 +10 10.0 1.9 12.0 m. McLeod Russel 239 -5 10.7 3.5 5.274.000 Do 8.4% Cnv Prizo -1 12.0 10.0 15.0 10.0 Moran Valley 255 8 5.7 3.8
21.8m Advance Serv 73 . 4.7 6.5 30.2 30.1m Advance Serv 244 +8 11.8 4.5 12.6	Also in the retailing sector, revive W. H. Smith and Son, reports renew full-year figures on Wednesday.	e without undue fears for production gathe during the year the	As industrial shrugged off the base rate is momentum. The balance of paymes pace of wage figures, also out on Frid	in some countries which cannot be offset against profits in	MISCELLANEOUS 1.342.000 Essex Wtr 3.5% 5372 87.5m Gt Nthm Tale 537 608.000 Militard Docks 78 -2 6.7 6.9 1.727.000 Nesco Live 63 10.9 12.0 Sunderind Wtr LS7 +42 800 13.5
9,600,000 Aeron't & Gen.240 +22 5.0 2.1 25.5 12.8m Air Call 333 . 8.0 2.4 24.5 —— Ak20 £14 -4 25.0 1.8 134.9m Amersham Int 288 +19 5.4 2.0 21.6 93.4m Anderson Strath 187 h 11.4n 5.8 7.8 17.8m Anglia TV A' 235 -4 9.3 6.8 7.1	rise from £19.4m to more than Gove £25m for the year to the end of and i last January. Loss elimination the man	ngs statistics for February. up. The pronouncements are the news of the of the contrary, front will still be the news of the of the news	n the inflation After poor figures in the	first ensure a tax change out of all	e de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co
9.800,000 Aeron't & Gen.240	in the United States book public distribution business, and to a up the		is The March The current balance may ju from just 42m in Februar		Ex dividend, a Ex all, a Forecast dividend, a Corrected rice, a Interim payment passed. I Price at suspension, a Nividend and yield excited a special payment, a lid for ompany, a Fre-merger figures, a Forecast certains, p Ex apital distribution. I Ex rights, a Ex serie or share split, a face, y Price adjusted for late destings No ignificant data.
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عددا من رلامل

Slow growth in world trade 'will limit revival'

Bank chief forecasts sustained

recovery of British economy

City Comment

Knights of

the long

knives

All is fair in love and war.

Disputed takeovers are

fought in a pretty stylized

way on the stock market.

within a complex set of

rules. But that does not

stop the kgives from com-

ing out. So the present

spate of merger mania is

giving onlookers a refresh-

ing antidote to the usual

smooth facade of top

chief executive of Sothe-

bey's, said he would blow

his brains out if the

Americans, Messrs Cogan

and Swid, gained control of

the superior auction house.

Elswhere, leading busi-

Mr Graham Llewellyn,

business life.

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Talephone 01-837 1234

(STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 695.5

FT Gilts: 82.9 FT Al Share: 439.52 Bargains: 27,085 Tring Hall USM Index: 172.4 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Average, 8,552 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index, 1,067,14 New York: Dow Jones Average 1,171.25 (Friday's close)

CURRENCIES

LONDON **Sterling** \$1,5480 Index 82.9 DM 3.775 FrF 11.3150 Yen 367.00 Dößer Index 122.5 DM 2.4385 Gold \$435.50

NEW YORK Gold \$437.50 **Sterling** \$1.5470 (Friday's close)

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: 3 month interbank 101/4-101/8 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1014-101/8 3 month DM 51/46-415/46 3 month FrF 113/4-111/2

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme I Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: British Empir Secruities and General Secrutites and General Trust, Strong and Fisher (Holdings). Finals: Blockleys, C D Brammall, Currys, Edinburgh Investment, Emray (ammended), Feb International, Honda Motor, Waiter Lawrence, Japan Assets Trust, Tharsis, Twinlock.

TOMORROW – Interims: Highland Electronics, Polly Peck, Stewart Nairn. Finals: Aberthaw Cement, Alva Investment Trust. Aroyle

Alva investment Trust, Argyle Trust, Bank of Scotland, John Crowther Group, Cussins Property Crowther Group, Cussins Property, First Charlotte Assets, Hambro Life Assurance, Harrison Cowley, Savoy Hotel, Tate of Leeds, Toye and Co, Webster Group. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Dubilier, Wade Potteries. Finals: Barrow Hepburn, Biddle Holdings, British Syphon Industries, Brixton Estates, Chesterfield Properties. Danish

Chesterfield Properties, Danish Bacon, Fogarty, Haden, Hawker Siddeley, RMC Group, Securities Trust of Scotland, W H Smith and Son, Steel Brothers, Sun Life Assurance, United Parcels, Wad-

THURSDAY – Interims: S Casket Holdings, Free State Geduld Mines, Pesident Brand Gold Mining Company, President State Gold Mining Company, Welkom Gold Mining Company, Western Hold-ings, Finals: Aquascutum Group. ings. Finals: Aquascutum Group, Bardsey (ammended), F Bentalls, Camrex, Horace Cory, Durlop, East Rand Gold and Uranium, Fleming Universal, Garfunkels Restaurants, General Scottish Trust, Grampian TV, Highoroft Investment, Laport Industries, F J C Lilley, P & W MacLellan, Makkerine Renthers M Y Dart. C Lilley, P & W MacLellan, McKechnie Brothers, M Y Dart, Owen Owen, Harold Perry Motors, Scottish Mortgage and Trust, R Smallshaw (Knitwear), and Wool-

FRIDAY - Interim: None announced. Finals: Allebone and Sons, Gaskell Broadloom, Helene of London, And Scottish Norther

Cope opposes Dowable bid

international has asked its shareholders to reject the takeover terms offered by the Dowable consortium. The board confirmed that

mean full-year profits of £1.7m against £1.95m the year before. Shareholders were also told that the Cope board has met directors of Hollis Bros & ESA which has actured a 7 per cent stake in Cope, but the inten-tions of the Hollis board are not yet known.

supported by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, to finance an order for Rolls-Royce RB211-535 aero-engines and spares placed by Eastern Air Lines in the United States. RISKY EXPORTS: The London Chamber Commerce is organizing a seminar to examine the problems which companies face when trading with Libya, Iraq and Iran. Although British trade with these markets totalled £750m last year, the chamber says that businessmen are becoming increasingly wary of exporting to them because of

ceipts at the National Savings amounted to £138.6m during March making a total for the financial year of £2,960m. The largest contribution came from to a head last year when the burg where the agenda promisfixed interest National Savings

close tax havens

From John Earle

Rome
The days of offshore tax havens for Italian banks are in centres like the Dutch Antilles, Cayman Islands and the Bahamas.

The collapse of the late Signor Roberto Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano last summer has influenced this policy. But, it is stressed in the Bank of Italy, the process of getting Italian banks to tidy up their operations in centres started in 1981, following a January decision by the cabinet's ministerial committee on credit. Banks were then informed

that they would not longer by allowed to have holding companies in tax-free or low-tax havens. They could, as many already did, have banking subsidiaries, operating in con-formity with the laws of the host country, but the parent bank in Italy must be prepared to give full information about their activities to the Italian

authorities.

The main targets of this move were the holding companies maintained by many leading banks in Luxembourg, often nerve centres for international operations by subsidiaries in less solid offshore centres completely outside the control or knowledge of the Italian authorities. Signor Calvi's BAH (Banco Ambrosiano Holding) in Luxembourg was an example of the inherent

Since the Ambrosiano failure, the central bank has taken this policy a stage further, and made plain to banks that it will not countenance them having subsidiaries in tax haven where the local government fails to impose stable and efficient banking control.

Banks, whos individual situ ations vary considerably, have been discussing with the Bank of Italy what modifications are necessary. Some have already taken

discisions. For example the biggest bank, Banca Nazionale Del Lavoro, is preparing for the cessation of activity by its Luxembourg holding company, which will entail the elimination of a subsidiary bank in Curacao.

Banca Commercial Intaliana, the second biggest bank, is less forthcoming. It has a Luxembourg holding company, Banca Commerciale Holding SA, but a spokesman merely said that the bandk was "not interested" in the question of its closure.

De Lorean creditors in new fight

launched to help British creditors retrieve some of the £45m due to them from the De Lorean crash. Funds in Britain, accounts are likely to be involved.

be a fierce legal battle has been started by Mr Patrick Baly and Mr Brice Duffin, both of accountants Pannell Kerr Forster, who were appointed by the company.

Mr Baly said at his London offices at the weekend that the plan had been prompted by the 'great frustration" felt by those who had lost so heavily has denied that it has ap-Ravenscraig and US Steer's to come up with a solution to supplying goods and services to proached a second American plant at Fairless, in Penn-the problems of filling the the De Lorean company when it company to arrange a joint sylvania. was trading in Northern Ire-

land. He added: "As things stand at the moment they know they face the loss of the whole of the £42m due to them. What assets are available are being claimed by preferred and secured credi-

A committee of inspection, made up of nine of the creditors, has given full backing to the proposals of the joint

Italy in move to

ending. Under pressure from Leigh-Pemberton, governor-the Bank of Italy, they are being forced to close their operations. The foundation for a sustained and bank brighter according to Mr Robin about a gradual upturn in recovery had been strengthened, he said, by the drop in inflationary expectations and productivity improvements.

In his farewell statement as chairman of National Wes-trainster Bank, Mr Leigh-Pemberton conceded that slow growth in world trade would limit the scope for recovery, which had already been pushed further into the future than expected a year ago.

But the firm monetary and financial policies of recent years had reduced inflation to manageable levels and further falls in interest rates and inflation

the name of the Hungarian national bank, is Hungary's first

Euro market loan since it raised

\$260,000,000 in the middle of

The Eastern block has be

shut off from Western Bank

finance since Poland's political

and economic crisis erupted,

forcing Romania to reschedule

other Eastern European coun-

Bulgaria Czechoslovakia

East Germany

Hungary Poland

Romania

TOTAL

Soviet Union

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Britain's prospects are much this year should help to bring

> Both money supply growth and bank were bouvant for much of last year with substantial growth in personal lending and higher borrowing by companies to ease liquidity

However, Mr Leigh-Pemberton added: "Fears that such lending might help to stimulate inflationary trends appear to be unrealised at this point in the economic cycle.

On the international front, he suggested the worst could beover for troubled countries and companies if the more acute phase of the recession was past. Earlier this year, Mr Leigh-

Deutschebank acting as agent. There have also been reports

that the BIS is considering a

further \$100m bridging loan fo

whether Hungary is poor enough to qualify The lack of Western finance

has forced big adjustments on

Eastern European economies, leading to a fierce clampdown

Wharton Econometrics esti

London today to discuss adjust-

925

Hungary to receive

\$200m Euroloan

A \$200m commercial bank loan. It is no ordinary syndiloan for Hungary will be signed cation but a special club deal today in Budapst. The loan, in involving seven banks with

last year. However, bankers Hungary and there is argument warned against seeing the new in the United States over loan as a breakthrough whether Hungary is poor

debts and causing severe liquid-ity problems for Hungary and push up hard currency exports.

ries. mates that, excluding Poland
Hungary's pronblems were and the USSR, the other five

eased last year with the help of countries recorded a \$2,700m

temporary bridging finance hard currency current account from the Bank for International surplus with the West in 1982

Settlements (BIS) and an Senior Brazilian officials International Monetary Fund meet commercial bankers in

However, bankers are still ments to Brazil's rescue package

reluctant to lend and this is in order to ease continuing

HARD CURRENCY CURRENT ACCOUNT

BALANCES (\$m)

-7026

Danes end paper bonds

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

-3303 -818

-4874

reflected in the latest Hungarian liquidity problems.



Leigh-Pemberton: final address saying that the debt crisis, if However, in his statement he stressed that: "The current

Fed 'behind

currency

turbulence'

By Our Financial Staff

A new study from stock-brokers Simon & Coates has blamed the US Federal Reserve

Board for the increased vola-

tility in the world currency

The study says that exchange

volatility has increased during

the 10 years since leading

currencies began to float in 1973. This has been particularly

true of the Deutsche mark-

dollar exchange rate and has been accompanied by much

more volatile German and US

interest rates.

are clearly a cause for concern scheme and although there had and we are not complacent. We been failures, these were acceptbelieve, however, that the able against the background of problems will prove manage- 1,100 new businesses estabable with goodwill and cooper- lished and jobs created, Mr ation on the part of all those

'Mr Leigh-Pemberton will of England soon after stepping down from the chair of Nat West after next month's annual meeting. However he will not take over as governor until July

Mr Philip Wilkinson, Nat the bank's lending under the Government's loan guaranteed scheme had resulted in 6.500 new jobs.

committed £61m under the general of the CBI, last week,

Wilkinson said

·A note of caution on the A note of caution on the British economy in its fight out move into an office at the Bank of recession has been sounded by Staniland Hall Associates. economic advisers and business forecasters.

They claim that the recent sharp rise in productivity is unlikely to be maintained and is likely to ease during 1984. An West's chief executive said in increase of 2 per cent in the the review of operations that gross domestic product is predicted this year, with nearer 3 per cent in 1984. This is some way below the 31 per cent ew jobs.

At the year-end Nat West had

predicted for this year by Sir

Terence Beckett, director-

A hint of "dramatic" increase pursuing our policy of more in pre-tax profits at Hepworth profit out of less turnover, the

and get more and more profit out of less and less turnover". The good news comes at the out of less and less turnover". Something the group has suc-

"This is perhaps the most depressing result for the current international monetary system because the DM-\$ rate is perceived by the international nancial community as the pivotal exchange rate axis, since the movements in that rate will tend to affect movements in all European North American exchange rates to a greater of The

lesser degree," the report says. The study, written by Mr David Morrison, admits that it is hard to attribute blame but says: "The circumstantial evidence would suggest that the root cause is the money market operating procedures of the Federal Reserve Board."

The report says that world leaders meeting at Williamsburg next month should consider tackling the root of the problem by changing the day-to-day operations of the Federal Reserve Board rather than trying to limit currency turbulence through central bank intervention, fixed rates or currency blocks such as the European Monetary System.

The study, which measures the extent to which currencies have fluctuated from their over the period, says there is evidence that volatility innoticeably creased November 1979 to January 1983 after Mr Paul Volcker became chairman of the Federal

Reserve. It says that the general rise in exchange rate turbulence was accompanied by greater variespecially in Germany and the United States

Hepworth expects surge in earnings

Ceramic, the industrial pipe result will be dramatic", he company at present bidding adds.
£114m for Steetley, the cerWhile declining to make a amics and construction group, forecast for the year, Mr is made by Mr Peter Goodall, Goodall confirmed there were

terms at the same time as we are seven Steetley.

the chairman

He says: "The only way to Britain, and was hoping to run the company to produce eradicate losses in the US, adequate profitability is not to look for an upturn, but to try about £2.5m.

The good news comes at the The good news comes at the

is offering 87.3 million new cessfully achieved, since 1980 - shares in order to gain control the year of the steel strike. "If of Steetley on the basis of 10 the turnover increases in real Hepworth shares for every

Group calls for energy conservation areas

Energy

environmental has called on the Government programme. to create energy conservation areas, based on the same lines as housing action areas.

National

In addition the public would Efficiency Forum, an informal be encouraged to become more grouping of consumer and aware of new energy saving, organizations with an extensive conservation

Copies of the the Forum's Blueprint for Action, which is The aim would be to link all published today have been sent those involved in energy con- to chief executives of each local servation with other groups authority in the country asking which might have a role to play whether they would be inter-within an area, in a bid to bring ested in hosting such a scheme. all homes, and industrial The Forum hopes the first The Forum hopes the first buildings up to a high standard energy conservation area will be of energy efficiency established within 12 months.

ness knights, used to parading their features magisterially in company reports, can be blithely dismissed as incompetents or asset-strippers - either in public or "off the record,

old boy". Property group Percy Bilton takes pride of place in the hatchet league so far. Its rejection of a takeover bid from the smaller Trust Securities rests on a slashing attack on the credibility of Trust and Mr Peter Jones, its chairman. They start ofi with the innocent comment that "in January 1980, Mr Jones was convicted of conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue.

It then details the problems of Mr Jones' previous company, describes Trust Securities as "a small property developer with 16 employees", and goes on to question virtually every relevant element of Trust's present development. By contrast, Bilton says

little by way of defending itself. Maybe it does not need to.

But the rhetoric is often inversely related to the content. Watch out this week for offer documents from Messrs Cogan and Swid for Sotheby's and from Bassishaw for UDS.

The Sotheby bidders could perhaps afford to be restrained. But the signs are that they and their bankers, Morgan Grenfell, are prepared to give as good as they get.

GROVEWOOD **SECURITIES**

£17 MILLION PRE-TAX **PROFIT FOR 1982**

INCREASE OF £1-2 MILLION

John Danny, Chairman and Chief Executive, states:

In reporting a £17 million profit for 1982. I would like to thank all those in the Grovewood Group who contributed to this result - a record for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Nowadays, there is massive competition for the provision of funds for private companies and family businesses, the financial pages of National newspapers containing numerous advertisements.

Our best advertisement is the people who have already joined Grovewood. Names are shown in our Report and Accounts and any of them can be asked privately how they feel about their association with Grovewood and its friendly and stimulating environment

	15 YEAR PROFIT RECORD						
1982 £17·010 million							
	£ million	1	£ million				
1981	15-823	1974	3-279				
1980	14.409	1973	2-805				
1979	13-230	1972	1.945				
1978	11-235	1971	·912				
1977	7.160	1970	·62 6				
1976	5-646	1969	-494				
1975	3.667	1968	·436				

Entrepreneurs sell to us part of their shareholdings, retaining management control, and we purchase the balance over periods suitable to them. These happy and prosperous "partnerships" are what Grovewood is all about

We shall be glad to receive enquiries which will be dealt with promptly and confidentially.

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS, BUILDING MATERIALS, MERCHANT BANKING SERVICES. TELEVISION, ELECTRICAL AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS, ENGINEERING, AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY AND SPARES, MOTOR VEHICLES, MOTOR RACING CIRCUITS, MEDICAL AND NURSING SERVICES.

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES LIMITED

45 Circus Road, London NW8 9]].

A MEMBER OF EAGLE STAR GROUP

tors.

The board of Cope Aliman

pretax profits in the second half of last year would be a minimum of £2.6m, which

LOAN: Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, has arranged a \$54.5m loan

the non-payment risks. SAVINGS RISE: Net re-

Denmark has become the Denmark's computer bond first country to systematically, registration system contains scrap paper bonds, replacing bonds worth Kr620,000m about scrap paper bonds, replacing bonds worth them with issues of debt (£47,000m).

A new attempt has been registered on a central com-

Source: Wharton Econometric Forecasting

Mr Bent Mebus, managing director of the country's first securities centre at Taastrun in in the US and in Swiss bank West Copenhagen, has said that all physical bonds have been phased out in a two-year An appeal for a fighting fund operation designed to make the to pay the costs of what could market more efficient and secure.

operation 700,000 bonds or 1 million accounts.

venture with the Ravenscraig

The reports that Mr Ian

works in Scotland.

Less than I per-cent of

Danish bond issues, or less than Kr10,000m in bonds remains outstanding as holders have not yet paid them in, but the securities centre expects these to be surrendered by the end of this year. Denmark's purchasing bonds

will now receive a routine receipt instead of the former documentation decorated with colourful stamps and well designed coupons.

The British Steel Corporation a proposed deal involving The unions and politicians have opposed the plan to export semi finished slabs of steel from

BSC denies second US plan

MacGregor, the chairman, has Ravenscraig to the Fairless approached Bethlehem Steel, in plant because they say it would the US, is "absolute nonsense", mean the loss of about 2,000 a corporation statement said jobs in Scotland and 3,000 in

massive overcapacity The European Commission has imposed fines totalling

He has been under pressure

"millions of dollars" on severa EEC steel companies which have breached the community The denial follows reports that Mr MacGregor has been looking for a second US plant to join forces with the Ravenscraig plant after criticism by unions on both sides of the Atlantic of the US.

The denial follows reports A report over the weekend said Mr MacGregor had approached Bethelhem Steel through a third party to ask exceeded its quotas during late about the future of Bethleh m's 1981 and the first half of last year.

World trade in services is

insurance, through professional

data transmission.

fees, to the complex question of

gamut of financial services it is

Dispute over jurisdiction casts shadow over summit

US-European trade relations worsen

By Michael Prest

Europe and the United States are likely to go from bad to worse ahead of the Williamsburg economic summit as the feel that a bill introduced on British and other governments Capitol Hill last week to renew attack American proposals in- the Export Administration Act terpreted as trying to increase contains stricter measures than control on companies acting those dropped last year. outside the US.

The deterioration in relations betw een two of the world's main trading powers could undermine the American drive - broadly supported by many industrial countries - for more open trade in services.

It coulf also jeopardize moves to call another ministerial meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade next year or in 1985.

Britain claims that the US is extending the principle of extraterritoriality, term applied to ing whether such legislation legislation in one country which would breach GATT rules. But affects the sovereign rights of the Government also Plans to other countries. The issue came bring the matter up at Williams-Americans tried to apply sances to be preoccupied with East-tions against European com- West trade issues.

panies supplying equipment for the Soviet natural gas pipeline Trade relations between from Siberia. The United States eventually

lifted the sanctions but officials in Whitehakk and Brussels now

In particular, the bill proposes that the United States administration be allowed to impose unilateral controls on imports from countries whose sales to other markets may have compromised American national security. The United States would give its own definition of national security, and in practice would be mainly concerned with exports in

British officials are examin-

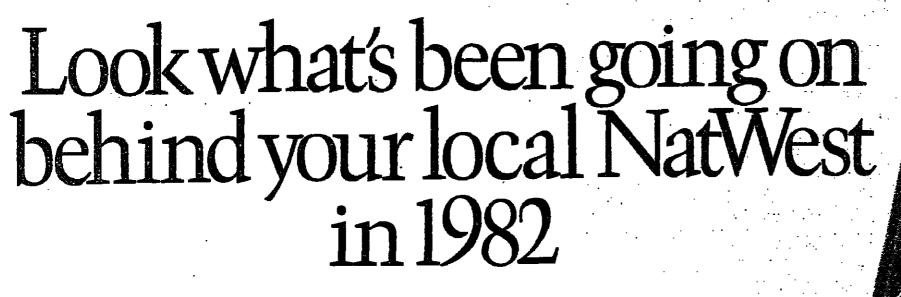
Mr Peter Rees, the trade Trade Policy Research Centre minister, and Mr Francis Pym, the foreign minister, both delivered speeches last week attacking the new American proposals, and the campaign will continue. It is expected that the European Commission will the European Commission will weigh in before long.

The European view is that not only does legislation offend a year, or about 20 per control all trade It is the fistest erowing.

the sovereignty principle and is in any case difficult to enforce, but that it controllers American but that it contradicts American efforts to liberalize other kinds of trade, and will not ease the tension arising from conflicts in agricultural trade. One outcome of last example, thinks that national November's Gatt ministerial restrictions on data trans-

meeting was a commitment - mission in Europe would largely obtained at American prevent it from offering the insistence - to study liberalization of trade in services. The developing for American cus-Trade Policy Research Centre, a tomers. private free trade group, has announced that it is to start a British and other European British and other European

governments may be, they are unlikely to accept free trade in Mr Robert Strauss, who was the United States Trade Representative in President Carter's deliberating on further impediments to trade in goods. services while Congress is administration, is to head the ments to trade in goods.



We've been in action for our personal customers...

Through National Westminster Home Loans we've developed our mortgage facilities and, through NatWest Saver Service, we've introduced new higher rate savings schemes for regular savers. To improve our customer services we've expanded our Servicetill network to over 750 installations. By the end of 1983 there will be 1,000 Servicetills operating on a 24-hour basis throughout the UK. We are also developing other automated service aids, including 300 Rapid Cash Tills, soon to be installed inside branches.

in action helping smaller businesses...

Not only have we formed a new Small
Business Section, we've also extended the
terms of our Business Development Loans
to up to 20 years. And, by participating in the
Government's Small Firms Loan Guarantee
Scheme, we've helped to create new jobs in
1,100 new businesses. We have also
strengthened our support for the Council of

Small Industries in Rural Areas (COSIRA).

in action on behalf of exporters and corporate clients...

We've greatly broadened our services to corporate clients and exporters by establishing an export finance house, opening new international banking centres in Edinburgh and Sheffield, and offering access to the London International Financial Futures Exchange. And, by launching our supported local voluntary organisations and other initial designed to combat unemployment in our Inner Cities. We have, throughout the year, continued with our broadly-based sponsorship programment.

'NatWest Network' multi-currency cash management service—which is now available to corporate treasurers through desk-top computer terminals anywhere in the world—we've made life easier for a number of companies. We've also more than doubled the value of issues we've managed and comanaged in the international capital markets.

in action overseas...

In America we've opened an international banking office in Miami for the National Bank of North America and have established a US factoring company, NatWest Commercial Services Inc. Our business in the Far East and Australasia is also expanding, spearheaded by our executive office in Singapore. Elsewhere we have been increasing our commitment to project finance, especially in oil and gas development.

and in action for the community

On the home front, we have been active in both job creation schemes and the Government's Work Experience Programme. We have also introduced experimental work sharing schemes, and have supported local voluntary organisations and other initiatives designed to combat unemployment in our Inner Cities. We have, throughout the year, continued with our broadly-based sponsorship programme.

The Chairman, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, comments:-

Pre-tax profits for 1982 are down by 11 per cent on 1981 in historic cost terms. This result reflects a pleasing increase in operating income, offset by provisions for bad and doubtful debts, and has been achieved in spite of falling interest rates at home and strong competition overseas. Almost all parts of the Group have contributed to the underlying progress in our business.

The high provision for bad and doubtful debts is a reflection of the continuing cash problems felt by customers in business at home, and of liquidity problems experienced by borrowing countries overseas. Liquidity, interest rate exposure, foreign exchange exposure and credit risk are watched closely and controlled

so that we remain one of the most strongly capitalised banks in the world.

A year ago it seemed reasonable to hope that by the end of 1982 the UK economy would be climbing out of recession. This prospect, and an easing of the social problems of high unemployment, have unfortunately been pushed further into the future. Nevertheless, the foundation for sustained recovery has been strengthened.

From this position the United Kingdom should be able to build a brighter future for which the National Westminster Group is equipped and ready to make its full contribution.

Financial Highlights 1982

Money lodged Money lent £50,196 million £41,475 million

Group pre-tax profit

£439 million £329 million

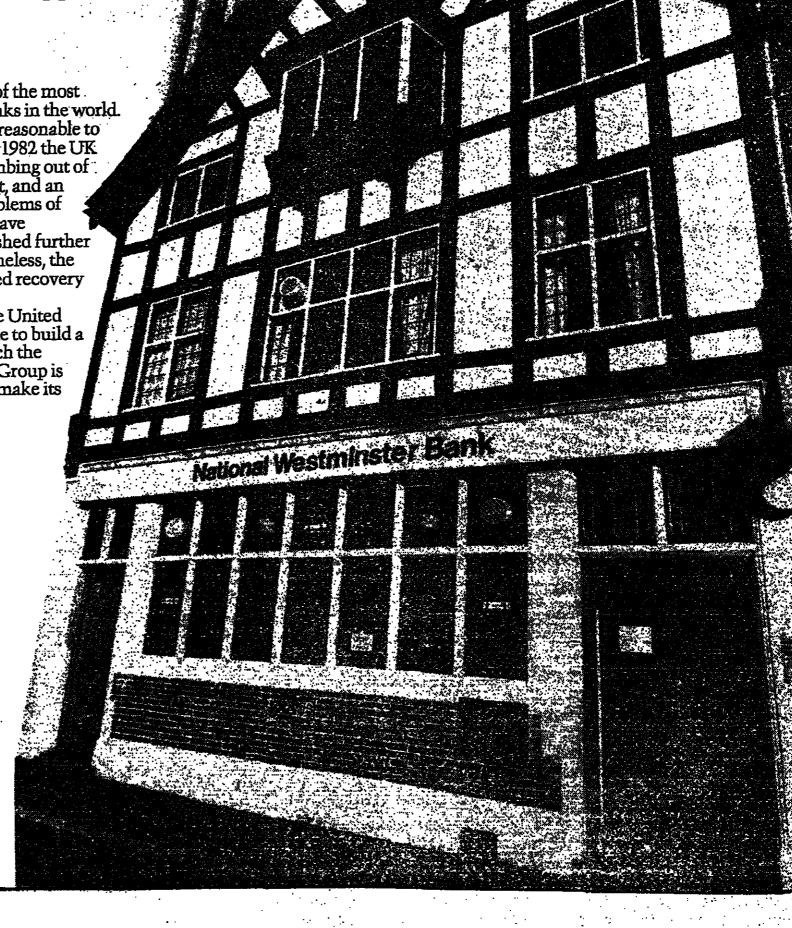
Retained profit £329 million

Copies of the 1982 Report and Accounts, which include the Chairman's Statement, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, National Westminster Bank PLC.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

NatWest
The Action Bank

National Westminster Bank Group



Unlisted securities market review loyd's broker joins ranks

Four companies last week become a member of the USM.
This comes after last month join the fast-growing Unlisted Securities Market,

Derek Bryant has become the first Lloyd's broker to join the USM with today's placing of 27.2 per cent of the issued share capital. Brokers Laing & Cruickshank are placing the 600,000 shares at 110p a share, valuing the whole company at the lesser USM is explained by started on Thursday amid a started on St first Lloyd's broker to join the

turnover stems from the US where it is heavily involved in 4 years. The Stamfast acquidirect insurance. However, he sition increases Yorkgreen's have to change, and it is already ranges from oil exploration to have to change, and it is aircary tanged noted becoming increasingly involved ceiling panels.

In reinsurance. As if the USM was not a reinsurance.

fidence in the Unlisted Securiby new technology stocks, ties Market goes without saying brokers Simon & Coales have after its decision to make the decided to add another, move from a full quote to They are placing

This comes after last month's computer leasing group, alreverse takeover by the private though a price has still to be company Stamfast. Midlands decided it is unlikely the group brokers Smith Keen Cutler will will be valued at much more

Mr Derek Bryant, founder those of Yorkgreen and its short shares placed at 60p opened at and chairman, estimates that trading record. The Stock an amazing 133p before ending about 70 per cent of the group's Exchange requires at least 5 the week at 142p and valuing years trading against Stamfast's the company at £2.7m. However, many brokers were direct insurance. However, he sition increases Yorkgreen's shocked at the shares' popu-says that the group's style may wide spread of interets which larity, which culminated in Mr

Michael Ashcroft's, Hawley Group picking up 15 per cent of the shares on Friday. For a Yorkgreen Investments' con- already weighed down enough company forecasting pre tax in the Unlisted Securi- by new technology stocks, profits of £300,000, and precious few assets to speak of, the shares are starting to look They are placing 827,000 heavily overpriced.

5.557 4.440 5.465 4.816 4.738 8.879 9.823 7.139 6.993 4.224

APPOINTMENTS

Rea names

deputy

chairman

Mr Malcolm Wilcox has

ecome a director and a deputy

Mr S. A. Meacock is the new chairman of Meacock Samuel-

son & Devitt (Reinsurance Brokers) and Mr D. J. Forcey becomes managing director. Mr J. M. Horwell becomes a

Mr R. R. Kerry will retire as chairman of Fine Art Develop-

ments at the annual meeting

next year. Mr D. T. Barnes will succeed him. Mr J. P. Parker is

appointed managing director with immediate effect.

ligel Foulkes as chairman

ECI from the beginning of this year in place of Lord Plowden

who has retired. Mr Jonathan

Baker has joined ECI from Citibank as a senior investment executive, while Mr Drennan previously with L Messel & Co, becomes company secretary. Mr David Wansbrough, assistant director, completes the senior management team. Mr Brian Dean,

who has been an executive director and general manager since 1981, has retired to pursue other business interests, but will remain a consultant to ECI.

managing director of Hunters Foods with effect from May 3. Mr Jones is at present managing

director of the Dairy Foods Division of Adams Foods.
Mr C. J. Farrow has been

appointed as an assistant director in the finance and

industry area of the Bank od

England. He will take up the appointment in mid-May.

Mr Peter G. Ross is a new director of Hinton Hill (UK). the subsidiary of Johnson Matthey & Hinton Hill.

Mr Syd Lipworth who has effectively acted as managing director of Allied Hambro since

its acquisition by Hambro Life, formally becomes managing director in addition to his duties

as joint managing director of

Hambro Life.
Mr Mark St Giles has been appointed chief executive of GT

Unit Managers and managing director of GT Investment Management Company, the management company for the

GT Investment Fund. He is resigning from the boards of Hambros Bank and Allied

Hambro Group.

Mr Frederick E. Cleary
chairman and founder of

Haslemere Estates, has become

president of the company. Mr

Sir Emrys Jones has been appointed chairman of Velcourt

OPTIONS

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds..... 101/2%

C. Hoare & Co*10 %

Lloyds Bank 1015% Midland Bank 10 %

Nat Westminster 101/3%

Williams & Glyn's 10 %

.... 10 %

. 10 %

101₂%

Barclays

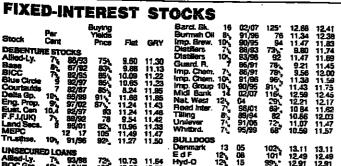
BCCI

TSB

Management Services.

Mr Tony Lorenz become managing director of Equity Capital for Industry. His ap-pointment follows that of Sir

chairman of Rea Brothers.



102\, 13.11 101 12.49 99\, 12.91 126 13.18 SOURCE: GRUBERT ELIOTT & CO

NATIONAL

National Girobank announces that with effect from 15th April 1983.

Base Rate

Its base rate was reduced from 10½% to 10% per annum.

Deposit Accounts

The rate of interest payable on deposit accounts was reduced to 63/4% per annum plus 1% per annum bonus on minimum balance over 6 months.

10 Milk Street LONDON EC2V 8JH

Hill Samue **base Kate**

With effect from the close of business on April 18, 1983, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for tending will be reduced from 101/2 per cent to 10 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Account will be at the rate of 63/4 per cent per annum

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ. Telephone: 01-628 8011.





Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate

From 10.50% to 10.00% p.a. On and after Tuesday, 19th April 1983

Deposit Rates will become: 7 day deposits 6.75% p.a. 1 month deposits 7.00% p.a.

Short-term deposits range from 7.75% to 9.35% p.a. depending on amount & term

First Co-operative Finance Limited Cheque & Save current notional interest rate is 4.50%

(minimum £500 & 6 months)

Oil rich investors look to the East

money managers are looking east for a potentially more profitable home for some of their millions on petrodollars. With their oil output slump-

ing because of the world glut, gulf states are turning to Asia and Australasia partly to diver-sify investments traditionally held in the United States and Europe, according to bankers and economists. But Gulf investment man-

agers are also seeking countries high-growth

recovery begins, they said.

The Asia and Pacific Basin countries will have growth considerably in excess of Europe and United States for the next 10 years," Mr John House, Kuwait Asia Bank's general nanager predicted. Bankers stress that only a

small portion of Arab petrodol-lars is moving east. But this means big business, given that the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) members, mainly the Gulf States, are estimated to hold up to \$400,000m (£256,400m) in investable reserves.

The most tangible sign

increasing Arab interest in Asia is an influx of Arab banks to financial centres such as Singa-

pore and Hongkong. Kuwait Asia is a leading bank channelling funds from Gulf to

EUROBOND PRICES 107.00 11.05

ventures in the region. Arab bankers and financia advisers, traditionally familiar with the economies of the West, knew little about the East until about three years ago when the

west slid into recession. The bankers said that while part of the new surpluse generated by the Gulf States would be invested in the East they did not predict funds being withdrawn from the West.

Only financial markets in the United States and Europe have the size to absorb the vast sums the Arabs have invested, a Kuwaiti banker said."But we are thinking about putting a small percentage, perhaps a tenth, of our new money into

Asia," he said.

Kuwait has an estimated
\$75,000m of reserves, genearting about \$7,000m a year of

Private Arab investors and government finance ministries are looking for investment opportunities in most major Asian countries.

Bankers said Malaysia, for example, was seen as attractive because of its wealth of natural resourses and because its Moslem population had re-ligious links with the Middle East.

Results for the year ended 31st December 1982

Another Successful Year

- Profit before taxation £39.5 million. ... up 20% over 1981.
- Turnover £867 million. ... up 20% over 1981.
- Export orders received £341 million. ... 48% of UK order intake.
- Orders in hand £1485 million.
- Increased Earnings per share.
- Increased Dividend.

Year Ended 31.12.82.	Year Ended 31.12.81.		
£867 million	£721 million		
£39.512 million	£33.033 million		
£21.930 million	£19.447 million		
. 11.26p	10.34p		
4.75p	4.125p		
	31.12.82. £867 million £39.512 million £21.930 million 11.26p		

The 1982 results demonstrate the continuing upward trend of our business. NEI looks forward to yet another successful year in 1983.9

DUNCAN McDONALD, CBE, CHAIRMAN

Copies of the report are available from the Company Secretary, Northern Engineering Industries plc, NEI House, Regent Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3SB.

Northern Engineering Industries place

Which British company has products and services all around you?

But perhaps you know us better by other names

... at home and in the office

Britain's largest electrical wholesalers Newey & Eyre for electrical and electronic fittings and equipment

Britain's largest builders' merchants the Graham Group for bathrooms, kitchens, central heating and all housebuilding products

Britain's second largest tile manufacturer Pilkington's for floor and wall tiles

One of Britain's largest quarriers Tilcon for road surfacing, ready mixed concrete, mortar and bricks

... or protecting your interests

A major UK insurance company Cornhill for insuring your car, home, life and other risks

A major worldwide health care group interMed for health care products and rehabilitation aids - including the largest artificial limb makers in the world

... or for your personal use

Top quality bedding and furniture from Rest Assured Glamorous ladies' hosiery from Britain's largest manufacturer Pretty Polly

The best in books from the Heinemann companies -Britain's largest educational publishers, and publishers of famous fiction authors

These market leaders have considerable expansion potential in Europe, America, Japan and other countries around the world - giving Tilling significant presence in leading areas of future growth

Tilling for strength - diversity - growth



For a copy of our 1982 Annual Report, please contact; The Secretary, Thomas Tilling plc, Crewe House, Curzon Street, London W1Y 8AX

WELLMAN pic

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1908 to 1917

Issue of 2,500,000 10 per cent. Cumulative Irredeemable Convertible Preference Shares of £1 each at par

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above Shares to the Official List. Particulars of the Shares are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 3rd May, 1983 from:

Kleinwort, Benson Limited. 20 Fenchurch Street. London EC3P 3DB.

James Capel & Co., Winchester House. 100 Old Broad Street. London EC2N 1BQ.

18th April, 1983.

Opec fears further drop in prices

When the Market Monitoring the oil-price rally have tumbled Committee of the Organization sharply, while crude oil prices of Petroleum Exporting Coun- have continued firm in the spot tries meets today it will be market. The products weakness analysing an oil market that is is seen by many as presaging a buoyant for the time being. But deline soon incrude prices. how long the markets, as The United Arab Emirates' measured by spot prices, will be oil minister and head of Opec's

strong is open to question.

At present, spot prices of Dr Manei Saced al-Otaiba, said crude oil are near official levels, in an inteview that Opec has with sweet light crudes like already secured agreement with Nigerian Bonny Light and Britain and Mexico, two of the North Seas Brent as or only largest oil producers outside the slightly below the official price, organization, to hold their Late on Friday, Nigerian Bonny crude production at current Light was quoted at \$30.10 levels. "We asked the United (£19.40), ten cents above post- Kindom and Mexico to maining, while Brent was trading at tain production, and they have about \$29.85, close to its \$30 a accepted, "Dr Otaiba said, Britain, however, repeatedly

Other crudes have firmed denied reaching any accommodramatically in the few weeks dation with Opec, although Mr since Opec lowered its reference Nigel Lawson, the Energy price to \$29 a barrel from the Secretary, held discussions with 34 that had been in effect since several Opec oil ministers Actober 1981. The solidifica- during the group's marathon tion accelerated a couple of negotiating session in London weeks later when Britain re- last month. Mexico, for its part, duced its oil prices in line with has said it will cooperate with Opec's March 14 pricing and Opec, but has said nothing a price war and renewining a ment. sense of stability in the markets.

production agreement, averting about reaching a formal agree An agreement would mark a



Otaiha: claims agreement

as much oil as possible and has followed free-market dictates in setting prices for its North Sea oil North Sea production is about 2.3m barrels a day. Mexico's output is about the same. Opec's 13 members are producing 14m barrels daily at present. Shaikh Otaiba said.

as 20m barrels a day in the third quarter. Fourth quarter demand could rise further, some feel. But in the past few days, spot-significant change in Britain's But overall Western demand Opec policy, and t products prices that initially led policy. It has tended to produce is still expected to fall short of reacted favourably.

last year's 45.5m barrels, per-haps reaching 43m. That does not augur well for the oil exporters. With most non-Opec exporters producing near optiabout four years ago.

Opec's market panel, which consists of the oil ministers stabilized over the long term.

The optimists expect demand to emerge from the panel's for Opec oil to rise to as much deliberations. So far, outside of

mum levels, Opec is the world's producer at the margin. It is operating at less than half its 32m barrel a day peak rate of

The low-point for demand this year should come in the second quarter, when Western oil demand bottoms out at 42-32m harrels daily.

from Indonesia, the United Arab Emirates, Venezuela and Algeria, will probably be able to close its meeting in London by proclaiming that the new Opec pricing and production policy is a success and that as long as members stick with the programme, prices can be

Few expect any major news some unconfirmed rumours. Opec members are believed generally to be observing the Opec policy, and markets have

Lumpur - (AP-DJ Dow Jones Pegi Malaysis's on-again, off-again fliriation with Britain's Dunlop Group is heating up again, according to The Asian Wall Street Journal. Securities analysis here and in Singapore think the Malay. sian company, controlled by businessman-politician

Abdul Ghafar Raba, is prepar-ing to launch a takeover bid for Dunlop Holdings. Pegi's move comes after several fruitless attempts fruitless attempts to acquire substantial stakes in Malaysian subsidiaries of the British rubber products-based

Malaysians

'planning bid for

Dunlop'

onglomerate. But some observers think the courtship could turn stormy Dunlop's management may vigorously resist an embrace by Pegi, a smallish investment holding concern with few

attractive assets. Pegi announced during the past two weeks the purchase of 13.5 million Dunlop holdings shares on the London Stock Exchange for the equivalent of Malaysia \$23-6m. The pur-chase added to a 16.7 per cent stake acquired in 1980-lifted Pegi's holdings in the British company to 26.1 per cent and made it the largest single hareholder in Dunlop.

The acquisitions brought Pegi near the 30 per cent point which, under the London takeover code, would require the company to make a general offer for all the shares in Dunlop it does not already

Dunlop officials have professed to be unconcerned by Pegi's latest buying spree. A company spokesman in London said that Pegi has "merely increased its investment" in Dunlop Holdings. He added that "there is no reason to believe that (a general offer) is going to be made".

HongkongBank (X)

announces that on and after 15th April, 1983

the following annual rates will apply

Base Rate 10% (Previously 10½%) Deposit Rate(basic) 63/4% (Previously 71/2%)

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation The British Bank of the Middle East

Mercantile Bank Limited

Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd.

Venezuela to cut oil investment

Caracas (Dow Jones) Venezuela's state oil industry will cut its investment budget this year to the equivalent of \$3,400m from \$4,000m, a reduction of about 15 per cent according to reports quoting Mr Humberto Calderon Berti, the energy and mines minister.

In an interview in El Nacional, Mr Calderon Berti said weak international marketing conditions and Venezuela financial difficulties justified lowdown in Petroleos de enezuela's efforts to reach daily production capacity of 2.8 million barrels.

London and Manchester Group plc

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr H L K Browne, F.C.A., on the Group Report and Accounts for 1982

In the light of the economic conditions prevailing during 1982, the results for the period reflect a very encouraging all round performance with the benefits of diversification now becoming apparent. I wish to express to the management and all members of the staff my appreciation of their support during a difficult trading period.

In June last year Mr. Kevin McBrien, a director and general manager, re signed to take up a senior appointment with another insurance office. I would like to acknowledge the contribution he made to Company progress, particularly in the marketing area, and to wish him well in his new position. Mr. Denys Oppé retires at the Annual General Meeting having reached the age of 70. Mr. Oppé has been a director since 1962 and I take the opportunity of expressing the Board's warm appreciation of his wide experience and helpful advice during the past 21 years.

Since the end of the year Mr. John Thomson has been appointed a Deputy Chairman in addition to Lord Wakehurst.

Following Mr McBrien's resignation, the opportunity was taken to re structure the management team. I am happy to report that all senior results before you are due in no small measure to the way in which the young and enthusiastic management team has adapted to its new

Profit Sharing and Share Option Schemes These two schemes, which were approved by shareholders at an Extra ordinary General Meeting in October, have now been introduced. It is the hope of your Board that employees will be encouraged thereby to own shares in the Company so that they may have an enhanced

an added incentive to pursue a long term career with the Group. Following the implementation of the Group's new strategy involving resignation from the Life Offices' Association at the beginning of 1982, this division has made very good progress, total new annual premiums showing a 62 per cent increase to £2.8m. In addition, single premiums

personal interest in ensuring its continued success and profitability and

of over £11.5m were received. The new unit-linked products to which I made reference last year and in particular 'Link 10', a 10-year open ended savings plan for the middle ange regular saver, have been well received. A recently introduced uension plan for the self-employed. 'Peace and Quiet', has already achieved sales substantially ahead of target.

The division had another very successful year in 1982. The emphasis was on group pensions business where new annual premiums moved against the industry trend to show an increase of 28 per cent over the previous year. Total gross annual premiums were similar to those of 1981 at just over £3.0m and reflect the planned reduction of group life business in the light of the aggressive undercutting of rates by several life offices in this market. Single premiums were nearly three times higher than the previous year at £6.0m, with 'Transplan' making the major contribution. The considerable national press coverage of this new contract, designed to help the early leaver improve his paid up pension, increased the Group's reputation within its chosen market.

The advanced computerised administration system to which I referred in last year's report has now been fully implemented and enables the division to provide its clients and intermediaries with the first class service which is so essential to success.

During the course of the year the preparatory work was completed to establish a managed fund contract which will be launched in June this year. This will provide trustees with an additional tax-exempt investment vehicle for part or the whole of their pension fund assets and will increase the range of contracts on offer.

Home Service Division

The home service division is the area that has been most affected by the current economic climate but it continues to be the Group's principal marketing operation.

New business in the ordinary and industrial branches. Where increases of 13 per cent and 6 per cent respectively were recorded, was at an encouraging level. In common with the rest of the industry the retention of existing business remained a problem, but the division nonetheless achieved a premium income growth of 10.2 per cent in the ordinary branch and 7.3 per cent in the industrial branch which in all the circumstances was a very creditable performance.

Considerable efforts have been made to contain and gradually reduce operating costs despite continuing inflation. These efforts are now showing positive results in that the expense ratio for this labour intensive area of business has been further reduced and the indications are that more progress will be made during the current year.

General Branch

Gross premium income increased by 6.5 per cent to £6.4m. The year 1982 proved to be a difficult one in the industry for general branch business. The exceptionally hard winter of 1981/82 resulted in a sharp increase in the incidence of claims received in the first quarter of 1982 in both the household and the motor sections. Additionally, in the face of increasing competition in the industry, there has been little oppor-

The general branch premium income is derived mainly from the home service area and without an early recovery in the country's economy it may be difficult to achieve significant expansion in the general branch portfolio in 1983. Claims loss ratios on the four main accounts continue to compare favourably with published industry figures. A loss of £423,000 after tax has been transferred to the profit and loss account.

The most important feature of the UK economy during 1982 was the continuing fall in the rate of inflation, accompanied by strength in both

gill and equity markets. Towards the end of the year and more noticeably in the early months of 1983, the first signs of the long-awaited economic recovery began to appear. However, there was a further rise in unemployment and a continued fall in the value of the pound.

Against this economic background gilts have again figured prominently in the allocation of new money and £14.8m has been invested in this sector by the main life funds. There has been a reduction in other fixed interest securities and in mortgages £15.5m has been invested in UK equities and £6.5m overseas, almost entirely in the United States where faith in an imminent rise in the market has been fully vindicated. The UK property market continues to be somewhat depressed and this has provided the opportunity to invest a further £6.5m on favourable terms mainly in good quality shop and industrial premises. For many years there has been a particular emphasis on investment trust

shares and with total holdings exceeding £140m this sector continues to feature prominently in the portfolio. The Group has benefited from the moves made by a number of management groups to re-organise the trusts under their control. Two trusts in which there were significant holdings, United States & General and Cedar, were unitised during the year More recently plans have been announced to unitise Broadstone and Dominion & General, two other trusts in which substantial in

I referred earlier to a reduction in the investment in mortgages. At a time when interest rates remain very volatile it is impossible to structure a fixed rate mortgage contract which is satisfactory to both borrower and lender Accordingly, your Board has decided that future mortgage lend ing will be on a variable rate basis, financed by external borrowing. An offer to transfer to this basis has already been made to a substantial number of existing borrowers and a very satisfactory response has been

Reference is made elsewhere to the success achieved by the life broken division in marketing linked life assurance. It is appropriate to acknow ledge the contribution made to this success by the marked improvement in the investment performance of the linked funds during the past year.

In the ordinary branch a reversionary bonus of £5.50 per cent of the sum assured has been declared compared with £5.25 per cent in the previous year. Industrial branch reversionary bonuses have also been improved. The rise in market values of assets over the year has also resulted in substantially higher terminal bonuses and this is reflected in increased transfers from investments revaluation reserve. £2.4m to the ordinary life fund and £1.9m to the industrial life fund, totalling £4.3m, com pared with £2.9m in the previous year.

The appreciation in market values is largely a result of lower interest rates. As an outcome of falling inflation this reduction is to be welcomed, but if it persists the maintenance of the complete bonuses at their current levels is called into question. Provided there is a continued reduction in the rate of inflation, however, lower bonuses would not necessarily reduce the return to policyholders in real terms.

The complete bonus system, under which the terminal bonuses paid on with-profits policies are directly related to the investment appreciation which has occurred over the duration of those contracts, has served policyholders and shareholders well since its introduction in 1969. No basis of distributing profits should remain unchanged indefinitely without periodic review and your Board acting on the advice of the Group Actuary is currently reviewing the operation of the complete bonus system to determine whether it still meets the needs of policyholders and shareholders in the current economic climate.

Profit and Loss Account

Transfers from the life funds on the usual basis provided £1,264,000 from the ordinary branch and £1,398,000 from the industrial branch. The sum of £700,000 has been transferred from the investment trust retirement annuity fund. Investment income has increased from £965,000 to £1,056,000. After setting off the general branch loss of £423,000 and the expenses of management and taxation, there remains a balance of profit for the period of £3.610,000.

Your directors have decided to recommend the payment of a final lividend of 9.31p per share. This, together with the interim dividend of 4.34p per share paid in November 1982, makes a total of 13.65p per share (1981 11.9p per share). After providing for these dividends, the balance carried forward has been increased by £480,000.

The Future

Earlier in my statement I referred to a welcome indication of reduced levels of expenses, albeit of a modest dimension. The need to bring expenses of management down to a more acceptable level remains a matter of high priority and a continuing programme of rationalisation will be pursued to this end. The primary objective must remain the provision of good returns to policyholders to enhance still further the Group's position in the market. This will secure an expanding customer base for its products and safeguard the profitability of the Group and the long term job prospects for employees.

The management has welcomed the staff union initiative to negotiate a redundancy agreement. While it is not anticipated that as a result of rationalisation there are likely to be redundancies on any substantial scale and while every effort will be made to deal with such matters through normal staff turnover and redeployment within the Group, it is regretted that a limited number of redundancies must necessarily occur. It is the aim of your Board to keep redundancies to a minimum without being deflected from the main objective which provides the best guarantee of employment within the Group.

Since the end of the year, the life broker and pensions divisions have continued to press shead with their expansion and the early returns from the home service division disclose that it is making a good start to the new year. With the first signs of more optimistic economic forecasts appearing, I am confident that the Group is in a position to take full adventage of any upturn in the economy and present an encouraging account to shareholders at the end of 1983.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 6 May 1983. Copies of the Report, which includes the full text of the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from the Joint Secretary at Imperial House, Dominion Street, London EC2M 2SP.

Chrysler attacks GM-Toyota deal

Detroit (NYT) - Officials of staked its future on smaller cars.

Chrysler have launched a with front-wheel drive, has campaign to block the planned taken a more aggressive posjoint production of small cars in ition to what it believes are the the United States by General inherent dangers in the GM-Motors and Toyota.

GM and Toyota, respectively the largest and third-largest car produce 200,000 Toyota-denext year. The joint company the low end of the car market would use GM'S idle factory in remont, California under the direction of a Toyota executive.

Chrysler has filed its objections with the Federal Trade Commission, Mr Robert Perkins, Chrysler's Washington office vice-president said. The FTC must decide whether the project meets anti trust standards.

Mr Perkins said that Chrysler might consider a private anti-trust law suit if the FTC declined to block the plan.

"We are going to do whatever we can to stop it, Mr Perkins said. We think this is a key decision for the entire US car industry.'

Most of GM'S domestic competitors had expressed concern when the venture was announced. They said it would give GM a product, at lower cost than models produced entirely in the United States because of Japanese production efficiencies and lower labour costs. About 50 per cent of the parts for the new car, would be imported from Japan.

But most competitors have limited their complaints to lowkey grumbles to inquiries from

Toyota deal.

Last week, Mr Gerald Greenwald. Chrysler's vice-chairman, producers in the world, signed testified before a sub-committee an agreement on February 17 to that the Fremont agreement was produce 200,000 Toyota-de-only a part of what he termed signed cars a year starting late GMS all-Japanese strategy for

"It seems clear that it is GM'S intention to quietly go from importing no Japanese cars in 1982 to becoming overnight the country's thirdlargest foreign-car importer, just behind Toyota and Nissan," Mr Greenwald said. Mr Perkins said Chrysler executives would press their case before Congress when an opportunity arose.

GM replied to Mr Greenwalds remarks over the week-end: "We believe our joint manufacturing venture with Toyota will provide jobs in America, bring an outstanding product into the small-car market and provide an opportunity to learm from Japanese

Although GM has said the reopening of the Fremont plant would create 3,000 jobs directly and a total of 9,000 in supplier industries, opponents say the ultimate effect would be to decrease US car employment if the joint-venture car and the Isuzu and Suzuki imports displace the Chevrolet Che-vette. Mr Greenwald said Chrysler estimates that GM's Japanese deals would cost However, Chrysler which has while creating more in Japan.

Oualified support for gold coins

Washington - (AP-Dow ones) - The Treasury has given support to legislation to mint new gold coins, although the department feels pricing provisions on the measure are "restrictive" and tax implications of the gold issues need

Mr Manuel Johnson, Treasuassistant secretary, told the enate Banking Committee that the proposed American Gold Eagle Coin Act of 1983 is a logical follow-up" to 1974 rights of Americans to hold and own gold.

Granville & Co. Limited (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane London ECSR 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

· Cupitab	Company	Las	Chapper d on or west	Grow Divig		4000	P/E Polly Taxed
4,498		135	+2	6.4	4.7	7.9	10.3
	Ass Brit Ind CULS	151	+2	10.0	6.6	_	_
3,589		62	-	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7
750		30	-	4.3	14.3	3.3	5.9
19,247		315	_	{1.4	3.6	13.2	16.7
1,775		142	+4	15.7	11.3	_	-
3,320		210	· _	17.6	8.4	: . _	_
4,024		52	-	6.0	11.5	3.4	9.3
5,483	Frank Horsell	97	+3		-	8. L	8.7
_	Frank Horsell PrOrd87	9512	+3	8.7	9.1	10.6	11.4
8,957	Frederick Parker	62	-	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
627	George Blair	34	-	-	_	5.9	123
3,249	Ind Prec Castings	80	+2	7.3	9_1	40.3	13.0
3,864	Isis Conv Pref	161	+5	15.7	9.9	-	_
3,593	Jackson Group	142	. =	7.5	5,3	4.4	9.0
28, 431	James Burrough	206	+2	9.6	4.7	15.0	16.7
1.570	Robert Jenkins	154	+2	20.0	13.0	1.6	24.4
3,660	Scruttons "A"	7[+2	5.7	8.0	9,2	11.1
2,782	Torday & Carlisle	114	42	11.4	10.0	5.1	8.7
4,004	Unilock Holdings	251 ₆	-	0.5	1.8	_	-
8,542	Walter Alexander	67	+2	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9
6,161	W. S. Yeales	264	. +2	17.1	6.5	4.0	8.4
	Prices now availab	ile on Pr	estel. p	age 481	46		

50pc fall in orders for shipbuilders

Paris - (AP-Dow Jones New shipbuilding orders re-ceived by leading western industrialized nations tumbled by almost 50 per cent last year to 7.2 million gross registered tons, according to the Organiza tion for Economic Cooperation

and Development. The countries surveyed included Japan, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Britain, Spain, Finland, Norway

and Greece. Japanese yards accounted for 68 of the total tonnage with 4.8 million tons. However, it was lower than the 10 million tons in new orders that Japan reported in 1981.

The Association of European Shipbuilders (AWES) accounted for 2.3 million tons n new orders, down sharply from 4.1 million tons in 1981. Overail exports among OECD shipbuilders fell 62 per cent last year to 3.3 million tons, while Japanese exports were down by almost 50 per cent to 2.8 million tons.

FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS is appointed to be held at GLAZIERS HALL, 9 MONTAGUE CLOSE, LONDON BRIDGE, LONDON, SEI 9DD, ON WEDNESDAY, 11TH MAY 1983 at 2.30 p.m.

To receive the accounts for the year ended 3ist December 1982 and the reports of the Directors and Andirors

2. To elect Directors. To appoint Auditors and determine the basis of fixing their remuneration. 4. To propose, as special business, that the

hum on the aggregate amount of the remuneration of the Directors be A Member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and such to aucent and wore on us behalf and such proxy need not also be a Member of the Office. The instrument appointing a proxy, a specimen of which is set out in rule 30 of the Rules of the Office, must be deposited at Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey, RH4 1QA

at least forty-eight hours before the tim the meeting, Pruxy forms may be obtain on application to the Secretary. Members intending to attend and vote personally at the meeting should be pre-pared to quote their policy number.

By Order of the Directors R. I. SHUKER, Secretary

PRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE Palson End, Dorking, Suzzey, RH4 IQA

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect from close of business on 18th April 1983 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from $10\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 10%per annum

Bank of Ireland

CLIFFORD'S DARIESpic

MAIN POINTS OF 1982

* Turnover up 10% to £61 million

* Pre-tax profit £2.78 million * Total dividend up by 8% to

5.4p per share net * Continuing growth in cream, other dairy product and fruit

* Over £4 million invested in new buildings, plant and vehicles

Fear Years' Hesuits 5000 Turngver Profit before taxation

juice sales

2.784 3,300 Profit after taxation 2,383 2,448 Dividend --per stare 5,44 times covered . 3.5

5.0₀ 4.0 5.1 5.9 Caminos des share 20.13p 21.95p 19.68p

1982 1981

<u>55,894</u>

1980

2.156

2,480

49,479 41,538

2,279

صكذا من رلاميل

OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUP PLC

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER N.M.ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED

3,100,000 Ordinary Shares of 20p each at a minimum price of 275p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application

The following information should be read in conjunction with the full text of this Offer for Sale

The Octopus Group is an international business whose principal activity is the publishing of high quality colour illustrated books, primarily non-fiction, representing excellent value for money. The range of books published is wide, from home interest to natural history and general reference subjects.

The turnover and profit before taxation of the Octopus Group, taken from the Accountants' Report, are summarised below:-

Year ended 31st December, 1978

Offer for Sale Statistics at the Minimum Tender Price Minimum tender price

Market capitalisation of the 10,956,904 Ordinary Shares in issue following this Offer for Sale (being 70 per cent. of the issued equity share capital. This takes no account of the 4,695,816 unlisted Deferred Shares, being 30 per cent. of the issued equity share capital.) £30.1 million Price earnings ratio based on the earnings per share (calculated by reference to the Ordinary Shares and Deferred Shares in issue following this Offer for Sale) for the year ended 31st December,

after actual tax charge (21.2p per share) 13.0 times after notional 52 per cent. tax charge (14-8p per share) 18.6 times

s of the Choup Net tangible assets per share attributable to each Ordinary Share and each Deferred Share in issue following this Offer for Sale

Gross dividend yield on each Ordinary Share on the basis of the indicated level of dividend of 8p per share in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1982

Control of Sancard Brains & Forthern Control

Dividend cover based on the Group profit after taxation but before extraordinary items for the year ended 31st December, 1982, the issued share capital following this Offer for Sale and the indicated level of dividend in respect of that year of 8p per Ordinary Share:-Cover (Ordinary Shares only ranking for dividend)

Cover (as if the Deferred Shares also ranked for dividend) ... 2.6 times

Introduction

The Octopus Group is an international business whose principal activity is the publishing of high quality colour illustrated books, primarily non-fiction; representing excellent value for money. The range of books published is wide, from home interest to natural history and general reference subjects, and Octopus has a catalogue of some 600 active titles in the English language. In its ten year publishing history, Octopus titles have been published in seventeen languages and total cumulative sales now exceed 110 million

In the U.K. the Group's book publishing activity is conducted through Octopus Books Limited ("OBL"). The Group also includes a book production company, Mandarin Publishers Limited ("Mandarin"), based in Hong Kong, and Tigerprint Limited ("Tigerprint"), based in London, which designs, produces and markets stationery products.

The shares of Octopus are at present owned by Paul Hamlyn, his family, his fellow Directors, and their related interests and by Group staff. The Directors consider that the Company is now of an appropriate size for its Ordinary Shares to be listed on The Stock Exchange. This will create a market for its Ordinary Shares and will, the Directors believe, enhance its reputation with customers and suppliers and promote a greater public awareness of its products. Following the Offer for Sale, Paul Hamlyn, his family and related interests will continue to own 63 per cent. of the issued Ordinary Shares and 85 per cent. of the issued Deferred Shares in the Company, representing in aggregate 69 per cent. of the total issued voting share capital.

Development of the Business

Octopus was formed in 1971 and Mandarin was established fater in the same year to supervise production of Octopus books in the Far East.

Octopus launched its first publishing programme in 1972 with a list of 55 titles. Octopus adopted a business concept, new to the publishing industry at the time, in that the total programme was pre-sold, prior to printing, to exclusive distributors. This enabled the Group to minimise the administrative burden associated with the fragmentation of the retail book market, in these early years, the majority of sales was made to overseas customers, mainly in the U.S.A. The next two years saw a rapid expansion of the publishing programme and, at 1974, turnover exceeded £4 million.

Octopus had also recognised the considerable unexploited sales potential existing outside the traditional book trade. In particular, some two-thirds of the U.K. population are not regular purchasers of books. The key policy was therefore formed of selling books into high customer traffic flow areas such as multiple retailers and supermarket chains. Octopus approached a number of major retailers, including Marks & Speacer, which, following a successful test in 1975, began to sell, on a nationwide basis, books produced exclusively for it, with Octopus as its principal supplier.

A further significant development was the collaboration with Heinemann, which began in 1976, to publish a hardback series of collected editions of the works of famous iwentieth century authors. This range includes selected works of D.H. Lawrence, Graham Greene and George Orwell. The series, which is sold at prices edinparing favourably with the prices of individual works in paperback, now covers over 50 authors and worldwide cumpilative sales exceed 4 million copies.

In the same year, Octobus extended its business by licensing and producing foreign language editions of some of its titles and, in 1977, had already achieved sales to Europe well in excess of £2 million. At the same time, Mandarin was expanding its production of books for other publishers in Europe and Australia.

Based on the established success of the Marks & Spencer programme, the Company correspond to develop the non-traditional book market both at home and overseas and, in 1979, achieved a further breakdinough with a successful test of a range of own brand books produced exclusively for I Sainsbury. Programmes have also been created for major overseas resident such as K. Mair Conjectation and Wattenbooks in the U.S.A. and G. J. Coles and Many of Australia.

Share Capital

Authorised

£2,800,000 £1,200,000 in Ordinary Shares of 20p each in Deferred Shares of 20p each £4,000,000

The Ordinary Shares now offered for sale rank in full for all dividends hereafter declared or paid on the ordinary share capital of Octopus.

The Deferred Shares rank pari passu with the Ordinary Shares except that they do not rank for any dividends paid or declared, before conversion into Ordinary Shares, in respect of any period ending on or before 31st December, 1986. Application is not being made for the Deferred Shares to be listed on The Stock Exchange. In 1987, each Deferred Share will be converted into one Ordinary Share and an application for the listing of all the Ordinary Shares arising on conversion will then be made by Octopus.

indebtedness

On 31st March, 1983, the Group had no borrowings. On that date, the Group's bank balances, cash, short term deposits and marketable securities (at market value of £2.2 million) amounted to £8.4 million.

Apart from intra-group indebtedness, neither Octopus nor any of its subsidiaries had at the close of business on 31st March, 1983 any loan capital (including term loans) outstanding or created but unissued, mortgages, charges or itowings or indepletiness in the nature of borrowing, inclu overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances (other than in respect of normal trade bills) or acceptance credits, hire purchase commitments, guarantees or other material contingent liabilities.

In 1980, the Directors decided that the creative, marketing and production skills of the Group could be used to develop and sell non-book products. Accordingly, a range of stationery was produced for Marks & Spencer on a test basis. The test was successful and, in 1981, Tigerprint was set up to develop the potential for these products. Since then, Tigerprint's sales have grown rapidly and, although originally based on one customer, both the range of products and, more recently, the customer spread have now been broadened.

In 1981, the Group decided to exploit the potential of the foreign language market in Central and South America and, in 1982, commenced operations by sales of books through a joint venture in Mexico. This venture was successful in publishing and sales terms, but not profitable for the Group because of successive devaluations of the peso and the imposition of

Also in 1981, steps were taken to develop the significant sales opportunities for republishing books from the backlist of Octopus and other publishers and marketing them at highly competitive prices. Accordingly a new division of the Group, Bounty Books, was created. Its launch was successful and its business expanded rapidly in 1982 and continues to

In just twelve years, Octopus' combination of publishing flair and marketing expertise, supported by tightly comrolled purchasing, production and management systems, has enabled it to become one of the leading hardback trade book publishers in the English

Business

Publishing

The creative ability of the Company's publishing department is an essential factor in the Group's success. Octopus has consistently demonstrated an ability to identify subjects of wide popular and international appeal and to publish attractive books which generate a high level of consumer demand. Over 75 per cent of the Group's active titles are colour illustrated and it is the policy of the Group to invest in the origination of colour material, particularly in home interest subjects such as cookery. Over 10,000 colour illustrations were created in 1982 alone. To date the Company has created over 1,000 original titles, the majority of which consist of wholly-owned material, together with a library of some 48,000 colour photographs and artworks. This has involved an editorial investment, including colour origination, of some £10 million, wholly written off under the Group's accounting practice, and has created a reserve of material with considerable revenue potential for future

The planning of the Octopus publishing programme is a continuous process and is designed to achieve a release of new titles throughout the year. The initial idea for a title, or series of titles, is usually generated from within the Company, sometimes in conjunction with suggestions from customers. Following an analysis of the market for a projected title, a specific publishing proposal is produced including, inter alia, research on the retail price and content of existing books on the subject, a synopsis of editorial content and a recommendation as to its production format. This proposal is refined in discussion with the Directors and other key staff and account is taken both of the desire to achieve sales internationally from a range of customers and distributors and of reprint potential. A projected gross margin is calculated and, if satisfactory, a decision taken to proceed with preparatory work on that title or series. Final printing commitments are made only when firm orders have been obtained from the principal customers for any given title or series.

In 1982, Octopus published some 200 new titles and new editions. The breakdown by category of the current active range of English language titles can be summarised approximately as follows:--

> Cookery Fiction Children's Books Natural History General Interest Crafts and Hobbies Transport and Military Gardening Health and Beauty

Directors

£939,163.20

£3,130,544.00

Paul Bertrand Wolfgang Hamlyn Susan Mary Thomson **Timothy Hugh Brutton Clode** Gordon Henry Cartwright, FCA Robert Gavron Sir Claus Moser

Barry Gillions, FCA 59 Grosvenor Street, London W1

N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

Coopers & Lybrand

Titmuss, Sainer & Webb

Linklaters & Paines

London EC2

2 Serjeants' Inn, London EC4

National Westminster Bank PLC

Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street,

New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4

Executive Director Managing Director Finance Director Non-Executive Director Non-Executive Director all of 59 Grosvenor Street, London W1.

Chairman

Secretary and Registered Office Issuing House

Stockbrokers City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2

Auditors and Reporting Accountants

Chartered Accountants Abacus House, Gutter Lane, London EC2

Solicitors to the Company

Solicitors to the Offer

Receiving Bankers

New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, Drapers Gardens 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2 National Westminster Bank PLC Bankers 208 Piccadilly, London W1 The Chartered Bank

Registrars and Transfer Office

Ravensbourne Registration Services Limited Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent

4-4a Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong

Production

The Group's production policy is to concentrate manufacturing in a limited number of centres around the world including the Far East, U.K., Europe and America, and to develop long term relationships with suppliers. The Group owns no factories so that all physical production requirements are fulfilled through bought-in services. Octopus books are generally produced in a range of standard formats which enables economies to be achieved in production, including the purchase of paper, and allows more precise forecasts

The retail book trade is seasonal with a high proportion of annual sales to the public in the pre-Christmas period. This requires effective forward planning and control of the annual publishing and production programmes on the part of Octopus to ensure to the best of its ability both that delivery deadlines are met and that utilisation of printing capacity is spread as evenly as possible throughout the year. However, since the printing of all of Octopus' programme is only undertaken against firm orders, the majority of Octopus' sales are protected to a degree, subject to timely delivery, against the unpredictability of the Christmas

Books representing approximately two-thirds of the Group's turnover are printed in the Far East, the substantial majority by a small number of selected Hong Kong printers, under the supervision of Mandarin which, wherever possible, negotiates annual arrangements with them on volume and price. Although Mandarin was initially established to serve Octopus, its close relationships with local printing firms and its involvement with high quality printing production have enabled it to establish itself as a supplier to other publishers, to which it now makes approximately one-third of its sales. The influence which Mandarin exercises enables it to provide close supervision on behalf of its customers to ensure a high

Paper, which represents approximately 40 per cent. of the production cost of a book, is provided by the Group to most of its printers. Substantial stocks of all main grades of paper are maintained, purchase orders being given up to a year in advance of expected utilisation. The large volumes of paper used give the Group a certain degree of buying power which helps it to obtain consistently high quality paper at competitive prices.

Marketing

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10

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The main channels for marketing the Group's products are through sales to book trade distributors including foreign publishers and book clubs (representing, in 1982, approximately 45 per cent. of Group turnover) and major retailing organisations (approximately 40 per cent.). Marketing policy is controlled by the Managing Director, working in close conjunction with the English and foreign language marketing executives. The Company has subsidiaries in the U.S.A. and Australia which render marketing and other services to it and which also publish books in their own right. In addition, sales by Mandarin to third party publishers represented, in 1982, approximately 15 per cent. of Group turnover.

Sales of English language books to the book trade are made through an international network of trade distributors (including W. H. Smith Distributors and Bookwise in the U.K., Gordon and Gotch in Australasia and Doubleday in Canada). The publishing programmes for these distributors are planned and pre-sold in advance of printing after a continuous and close liaison between Octopus' marketing and publishing departments. Octopus' marketing staff also work closely with its distributors with a view to ensuring the successful promotion of its books at the point of sale. Octopus participates with them in jointly funded advertising campaigns and provides merchandising units which are now widely installed in retail outlets.

Complementary to the distribution network are the relationships which Octopus has with key retailers throughout the world for whom Octopus has developed exclusive publishing programmes. These retailers include major store chains in the U.K., U.S.A. and Australia (including Marks & Spencer, K. Mart U.S.A. and K. Mart Australia), leading supermarket chains in the U.K. and Australia (including J Sainsbury and G. J. Coles) and the principal book chains of the U.S.A. and Canada (for example B. Dalton Booksellers, Waldenbooks, Coles and Classics). Again, these programmes are planned in consultation with the customers well in advance of production.

OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUP PLC (Continued)

The more recent diversification into stationery products has been achieved through these retail outlets. Marks & Spencer is the Group's largest single customer for books and it was also the first, and is still the principal, customer for the stationery products sold by Tigerprint. In 1982, book and stationery sales to Marks & Spencer accounted for nearly one quarter of Group turnover.

Foreign language editions are handled mainly through major overseas publishers who translate and publish books supplied by Octopus. In the French language, for example, Octopus operates mainly with Librairie Grund and through Compagnie Internationale du Livre S.A., a joint company with Hachette. Substantial sales have also been made in the German, Dutch and Spanish languages. Sales are also made to English and foreign language book clube in the control of the contro book clubs, including the largest book club organisation in the U.K., Book Club Associates.

The international spread of the Group's sales is demonstrated by the following table showing its 1982 sales profile:-

	Grou	p sales
U.K.	£'000 18,508	per cent. 60
North America	4,459 3,509	15
Europe (excluding U.K.) Australasia	2,713	9
Central & South America Elsewhere	753 809	2
LIG. WHELE	30,751	100

Directors, Management and Staff

The overall strategic control of the Group lies with the Octopus board, while the management of the business on a day to day basis takes place at subsidiary board level.

Directors of Octopus

Paul Hamlyn, aged 57, has been Executive Chairman of Octopus since its formation and is closely involved in all aspects of the business. He has been in the book trade for almost and is closely involved in all aspects of the dustness. He has been in the book trade for almost all his working life. In 1950, he founded the publishing company which was sold to International Publishing Corporation Limited ("IPC") in 1964 and which subsequently became Hamlyn Publishing Group Limited ("Hamlyns"). He left IPC in 1970, since when he has had no connection with Hamlyns. Whilst a Director of IPC, he was responsible for its general book publishing division and was also the originator, together with EMI, of Music For Pleasure. He is Chairman of OBL, Mandarin and Tigerprint and is a Non-Executive Director of TV-AM Limited and of News International plc.

Susan Thomson, aged 44, is a part-time Executive Director and a Director of Mandarin. Having spent four years at Hamlyns, she joined Octopus in 1971 as its Managing Director, a post which she held until 1977, and was particularly involved during this period with the setting up of Mandarin. Her current responsibility is personally to assist the Chairman in the development of the business.

Timothy Clode, aged 36, is Managing Director of Octopus, OBL and Tigerprint and President of Octopus Books Incorporated. He joined Octopus in 1973 from the Financial Times where he was Advertising and Marketing Development Manager and was appointed Marketing Director of Octopus in 1974, Deputy Managing Director in 1976 and Managing Director in 1977. He retains direct responsibility for the Group's relationship with Marks & Spencer and overall responsibility for overseas English language sales. On 30th March, 1983 the Company entered into a seven year agreement for his full time services.

Gordon Cartwright, FCA, aged 59, is Finance Director and a Director of Mandarin. He joined the Company in 1977, having previously been Finance Director of IPC and, for a short period, Director of Strategy of Reed International P.L.C. His responsibilities include Group financial planning and the supervision of the treasury function. He is also a Non-Executive Director of Provident Financial Group PLC.

Robert Gavron, aged 52, has been a Non-Executive Director since 1975. He is Chairman and controlling shareholder of St. Ives Group Limited, one of the principal U.K. printers used by Octopus, and of The Folio Society Limited. He is also a Non-Executive Director of Electra Risk Capital P.L.C.

Sir Claus Moser, aged 60, became a Non-Executive Director in 1982. He is a Vice-Chairman of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, having previously been Head of the Government Statistical Service. He is also a Director of The Economist Newspaper Limited.

The Directors of the Company's major subsidiaries comprise the heads of the Group's operating departments and their experience demonstrates the strength of the Group's

Ronald Setter, 43, has been Publishing Director since 1971 and is one of the founding members of the Octopus management team. He has spent his career in the publishing industry and prior to joining Octopus was publishing manager of the general books division

Peggy Singleton, 56, is U.K. Marketing Director and General Manager of the marketing department. She joined Octopus in 1973, having previously been an executive in the sales department of Hamlyns, and was appointed to the board of OBL in 1979.

Derek Freeman, 39, is Production Director. He joined Octopus in 1974 as Production Manager. He became General Manager 18 months later and was appointed Production Director of OBL in 1979. In addition, he is responsible for the management of Tigerprint with Timothy Clode and Laurena Dives, its Development Director.

David Kemp, FCA, 35, is Finance Director. He joined Octopus in 1979 from Coopers & Lybrand as Group Financial Controller. In 1980 he was appointed Finance Director of OBL and in addition is responsible for computer operations and the distribution function.

Barry Gillions, FCA, 44, the Company Secretary of Octopus, has been a Director of OBL since 1980. He joined the Company in 1972 and is also responsible for personnel and administration.

Mandarin Geoffrey Cloke, 40, has been Mandarin's Managing Director since its formation in 1971 and is a Director of OBL. He has had extensive experience in the Hong Kong printing industry having lived there and worked in close conjunction with local printers since 1968.

He has recently entered into a seven year service contract with Mandarin. David Martin, 37, became Development Director in 1980 with particular responsibility for financial matters and computer systems and is a Director of OBL. He joined Octopus in 1972 from Hamlyns and was Finance Director of OBL until 1980.

Norman de Brackinghe, 48, was appointed Mandarin's Technical Director in 1981 and has primary responsibility for quality control. He joined in 1976 as Quality Controller after

In addition, Mandarin has a Non-Executive Director, Harry King, who was, until his recent retirement, a prominent practising accountant in Hong Kong.

Staf	f	,		_				
	The Group sta	aff profile can b	e summarised	by locatio	n and r	esponsibility	as follow	PS:

pro pro			
	London	Overseas	Total
Publishing	53	_	53
Production and distribution	32	45	77
Marketing	22	5	27
Finance and administration	49	24	73
Other	6	_	6
	162	74	236
Directors of Octopus and its subsidiaries	10	4	14
·	172	78	250

Of the 74 staff employed overseas, 68 are located in Hong Kong.

Octopus has consistently sought to employ staff of the highest calibre at all levels and has attempted throughout the Group to provide salaries, working conditions and benefits which are above the industry's average. Staff relations are good.

The London staff and Executive Directors are covered by the State pension scheme, the benefits of which are enhanced by a contributory pension scheme to which the employer contributes 19 per cent. of members' earnings. Mandarin operates a contributory retirement benefit scheme for staff in Hong Kong.

Group staff also benefit from a variety of incentive schemes. A profit sharing scheme and a satings-related share option scheme are available to all U.K. staff and the newly introduced executive share option scheme will enable the Group to give additional incentives to selected executives including those working overseas. Senior U.K. personnel and the Executive Directors of overseas subsidiaries are also eligible to receive profit improvement bonuses related to the rate of return earned on capital employed in the trading operations of the Group.

Firencial Results

Business Features

Although the pattern of the business requires a much higher level of working capital in the period from May to October than during the rest of the year, the Group has not, since 1530, had to resort to borrowing to finance its working capital requirement. The Group invests its surplus funds, after consultation with advisers, in cash deposits and marketable so urities denominated in a spread of foreign currencies and in sterling. Any gain or loss in the value of such marketable securities is taken into the profit and loss account each year.

It is a feature of the Group's business that a significant proportion of both its costs and revenues arise overseas or are denominated in foreign currencies. While the amounts are row broadly equal, the foreign currencies in which the costs are incurred are generally different from these in which the sales are made and thus the Group's profitability is likely to be influenced by relative movements of currency exchange rates and by the Group's active management of its currency position.

The Group's effective tax rate has been lower than the U.K. rate of corporation tax largely as a result of the availability of stock relief in the U.K. and lower prevailing tax rates on profits of its Hong Kong subsidiaries.

Profit Record

The following table, which is based on information extracted from the Accountants' Report, summarises the results of Octopus and its subsidiaries (on the historical cost basis) for the five years ended 31st December, 1982-1982 1978 1979 £'000 £'000 £'000 £'000 £000 22,366 24,476 30,751 18,260 21,779 Turnover 4,042 782 1,449 1,501 2,672 Operating profit 494 (63) (265)(179)Net interest and investment income 1,322 4.824 1,184 3,833 2,609 Profit before taxation (1,508)(238)(547)(127)(779) Profit after taxation but before 3,316 1,195 3,054 extraordinary items 2,062 946

Earnings per Ordinary Share and Deferred

Share as set out in paragraph 11 of the

Accountants' Report 13.3p 6.1p 7.7p 19.6p 21.2p
Over its ten year trading history, the Group has grown rapidly and by 31st December,
1982 had achieved an annual turnover of over £30 million and had accumulated net tangible assets of over £15 million.

The Group's profit before taxation increased in each year up to 1978. Throughout the

period, inflation was running at a high level and consequential paper stock holding gains were reflected in the results.

In 1979 and 1980, however, the Group's profits were reduced by the effects of the recession on the U.K. book publishing industry generally and the marked strength of sterling which adversely affected margins in the Group's principal export territories. In addition, there was a fall in public demand, partly as a result of resistance to higher prices, for the simpler style of colour illustrated books, published in the English language, which had previously contributed significantly to sales and profits.

In these circumstances, the Directors responded to the adverse conditions by strengthening the Group's management systems and reviewing its approach to forward foreign exchange cover. In addition, they changed the Group's publishing policy to give greater emphasis to more authoritative books requiring increased editorial content and investment. Because the Group writes off its investment in each new title against the first print run, this change initially contributed to a reduction in profits, but, together with the other actions taken by the Directors, provided the base for the Group's subsequent success.

By 1981, customer demand for reprints of Octopus books began to increase and also in that year the Bounty book programme was successfully launched. The results therefore began to reflect the benefits of the change made some two or three years earlier in the Group's publishing policy. The Group was also assisted by improving its liquidity position which, at a time of high interest rates, had a beneficial effect on its net interest and investment income. In addition, the Group benefited substantially from the effect of the movements in currency rates in that year.

In 1982, foreign currency receipts and costs were broadly covered by forward contracts and, in contrast to 1981, foreign exchange fluctuations, except for those in Mexico, had little impact on trading profit. Nevertheless, the increased sales and higher margins achieved by the Group in its English language markets, particularly as a result of increased demand for reprints, contributed to an improvement in both turnover and in profits before tax of 26 per

Dividends

The share capital of the Company has been reorganised immediately prior to this Offer for Sale so that 70 per cent. of the Company's issued share capital will consist of Ordinary Shares and 30 per cent. of Deferred Shares. The Deferred Shares, which will not rank for dividends for any period ending before 1987 when they will be converted into Ordinary Shares, will enable the Company to benefit from the retention of a higher proportion of its earnings than would otherwise have been the case.

On the basis of the results for the year ended 31st December, 1982 and the issued share capital following the Offer for Sale, the Directors of Octopus would have recommended a total dividend of 8p per Ordinary Share in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1982 had the Company's Ordinary Shares been listed. This would, at current tax rates, represent a gross yield of 4.2 per cent, on the minimum tender price of 275p and would have been covered 3.8 times by Group profit after taxation but before extraordinary items. Had the Deferred Shares also ranked for dividend, the cover would have been 2.6 times.

It is intended that dividend payments will be apportioned approximately as to one-third and two-thirds between an interim dividend payable in October and a final dividend payable in May of each year. The Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will first rank for an interim dividend payable in October, 1983.

In previous years Paul Hamlyn has waived dividends on part of his shareholding in the Company. In view of his holding of Deferred Shares, he no longer intends to do so.

Current Trading and Prospects

In 1981 and 1982, Octopus' principal customers achieved a marked and consistent improvement in the ratio of sales to stock of Octopus books, a factor which was a major contributory cause to the significant uplift in reprint revenue in those years. This year began with a low level of customer stocks, which provides a sound basis for growth.

The Directors consider that it is inappropriate, at this early stage in the year, to make a profit forecast. However, confirmed orders from customers for the 1983 publishing

programme have so far been received earlier and for higher values than at the corresponding times last year. This supports the Directors' view that there will be a successful outcome to

The principal objectives of the Group beyond this year are to increase the Company's share of the U.K. retail book market, currently worth in excess of £400 million, and to continue to create new mass market outlets for its books and stationery products. The Group is also confident of expanding its export sales, particularly in North

market is worth 4.2 dillion. ino in Australi It is also the policy of the Group to apply its creative talents to the rapidly expanding gift and leisure ranges of its key growth orientated retail customers throughout the world, having already demonstrated its ability to develop successful new ranges of books, stationery

and other related products for these customers. The Directors view the Group's future with confidence and believe it has the necessary flair, managerial skills and financial resources to build on its recent growth.

Accountants' Report

The Directors Octopus Publishing Group Pic 59 Grosvenot Street London W1 and N, M. Rothschild & Sons Limited New Court St. Swithm's Lane London EC4	Coopers & Lybra Abacus House Gutter Lane Cheapside London EC2 14th April, 1983
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Dear Sirs.

1 We have examined the audited accounts of Octopus Publishing Group Pic ("the Company") and its subsidiary companies trogether called "the Group") from 1st January, 1978, or subsequent date of incorporation, to 31st December, 1982. Details of subsidiary companies are provided in the Schedule following this report.

2 We have been auditors of the Group in respect of all the above accounting periods. We are not the auditors of the associated company, the results and net assets of which are included in the Group financial statements and are not

3 The Company was incorporated on 19th February, 1971 as Paul Books Limited and on 8th July, 1971 its mame was changed to Octopus Books Limited. With effect from 1st January, 1979, Octopus Books Limited changed its name to Octopus Publishing Group Limited and the Company was re-registered as a public limited company on 12th April, 1992.

With effect from 1st January, 1979 the Group acquired all the issued share capital of Mandarin Publishers Limited ("Mandarin") which it did not already own. Prior to this the Company had owned 26 per cent, of the issued share capital of Mandarin, Mr. P. B. W. Hamlyo had owned a controlling interest and several Directors of Octopus and Mandarin had owned directly or indirectly the remaining shares. For the purposes of this report, Mandarin has been reated as a wholly-owned subsidiary since 1st January, 1978. On 29th October, 1982 Mandarin disposed of its 50 per cent, interest in an associated company, Unicorn Boots Limited, which was incorporated in Hong Kong on 29th June, 1973 and was a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mandarin until 30th June, 1981.

5 The accounting date for all the companies in the Group is now 31st December. The accounting date of Mandarin and its subsidiary companies, which originally was 30th September, became co-terminous with that of the Company with effect from the year commencing 1st January, 1980.

6 The financial information set out in this report is based on the audited accounts of the relevant companies after making such adjustments to the audited accounts as we consider necessary.

7 In our opinion, the financial information set out below under the beading "Historical cost accounts" gives a true and fair view of the profit and source and application of funds for the years stated and of the state of affairs of the Company and of the Group at 31st December, 1982 according to the historical cost convention as explained in the accounting policies.

8 In our opinion, the summarised current cost information set out below under the heading "Current cost a for the two years ended 31st December, 1982 has been properly prepared in accordance with the policies and set out in this report to give the information required by Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 16.

Historical cost accounts

The accounts prepared under the historical cost convention are set out in paragraphs 10 to 13 below.

Accounting policies 10 The significant accounting policies adopted in arriving at the financial information set out in this report are of

entrentien and basis of consolida The consolidated financial information in this report has been prepared under the historical cost convention includes the audited accounts as at 31st December each year of the Group in its present form comprising the Contained and all of its subsidiaries. For the purposes of the Group accounts and this report, the results and net assets of Man and its subsidiary companies for the two years ended 31st December, 1978 and 1979 are based on audited a financial statements for the period to 31st December in each of those years.

(b) Partiest Currences
Monetary 235213, Stocks realisable within one year and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated either at contractual rates of exchange where forward currency commitments have been entered into or at the rate of exchange ruling on the balance sheet date ("closing rate"). Other foreign currency assets, unless covered by fureign currency borrowings, are translated at the rate ruling at the date of the transaction.

All exchange gainst and losses are included in profit before tax, except where foreign currency borrowings are used to finance or provide a hedge against a foreign currency equity involument or fixed asset. In these circumstances, the translation differences which arise on the assets and borrowings are offset in reserves.

a moves represents sates to third parties being:—
(i) the sale of books and sationarry products at invoiced value less discounts, allowances and returns;
(ii) royalities received and earned; and
(iii) sales of printed material at invoiced value.
Book sales and stationary sales are not recognised until delivery to, and acceptance by, customers.
(d) Stocks and stationary sales are not recognised until delivery to, and acceptance by, customers. urnover repretents sales to third parties being-

(d) Stocks and work in progress Stocks and work in progress are stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost includes relevant editorial and Depreciation is provided on the cost of fixed assets on a straight line basis over their expected methy lives

The principal rates adopted are as follows:-Furniture and fittings Short leasehold property is written off over the period of the lease.

(f) Marketable securities Marketable securities are stated at market value. Income from, and realised and unrealised ga

rend intuition is provided on the liability method for all timing differences except to the ex-tences are expected to continue for the foresceable future.

Profit and loss account

I The consolidated profit and less accounts for th	E TAC LET	TO PERSON 3 17	-Years e	ded 31st Do	ember,	
	Notes	1978	1979	1980	1981	298
		£.000	£'090	£'000	£000	
F	(a)	12 360	21:779	22,366	24,476	30,75
Cost of sales		15,588	20,330	20,865	21,137	26,70
	(b)	2,672	1,449	1,501	3,339	4,04
perming profit	1-2	(96)	(329)	(315)	(72)	(4
uterest payable svenment income		. 33	64	136	566	22
	(c)	2,609	1,184	1,322	3.833	4,82
rofit before taxation and correctionry items anation	(d)	547	238	127	779	1,50
		2.062	946	1,195	3.054	3.31
vefit after taxzioù saraordinary itema	(c)		-	245	_	(68
-		2.062	946	L440	3.054	2.63
refit attributable to shareholders tridends	d)	2,002	14	34	136	29
•	1-7		932	1,346	. 2,918	3 24
rofit retained		2,057	932		710	2,34
in the second of						•
eals with in the accounts of:— The Company		1,560	687	788	1,123	50
Subsidiaries and associated companies	-	497	245	558	1,795	1,83
		2.057	932	1.346	2,918	2.34
A STATE OF THE STA						
rnings per share: undiluted	(g)	19.0p	8.7p	11.0p	28.00	30.3
fully diluted		13.3p	6.1p	7.7p	19.6p	21:3
ovenents on reserves serves at beginning of period	•	5,272	7.329	7,509	8,855	11,77
ofit retained for period		2.057	932	1,346	2918	2,34
eserves capitalised by way of bonus issue of abarca	l		(752)			(98
eserves at end of period		7,329	7,509	8,855	11,773	13,133
•			= ===			
oles: Turnoper						٠.
urnover may be summarised as follows:-	•		Variet	ded 31st Dec	i	
		1978	<u>raun er</u> 1979	1980	1981	1982
		£.000	£000	£000	£.000	£900
ublishine		16,012	18,552	19,742	20,628	23,860
on-group print production		2,248	3,227	2,355	2,735	447
ther products				269	1,113	2,411
		18,260	21,779	22,366	24.476	30,751
						
Operating profit perating profit is stated after charging:—	-					
				ded 31st Deci		
in the second second		1978	1979	1980	1981	7982
		£000	£666	£ 000	T.000	£000
epreciation ulitors' remungration		113 19	140 23	142 33	176 42	197 53
rectots, emojnments		128	151	168	238	236

(c) Material change in accounting policy.
For the year ended 31st December, 1982 the Group changed its accountencies to that described in paragraph 10 (b). Previously, changes it assets, investments and related toms, and the balance sheet values of companies were dealt with in the profit and loss account as extraordina 1978 above are shown on the basis of the new accounting policy. The et accounting policy would have been included as extraordinary mens, are:

Years ended 31st Dece

£000

/981.

2000

£000

......

□; -

...

	17/5	19/7	1760	1301	1962
Pro anadonia di Alemanda di Al	€000	£000	£.000	£'000 547	T.000
Translation (losses/gauns	(205)	(230)	(300)	====	. 240
d) Taxation					
The taxation charge, which is based on the profits for o	ach year, co	-			
•		Years a	nded 31st Do	ж иво,	
	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982
	£000	<u> </u>	£'000	£000	<u> </u>
Inited Kingdom corporation tax	458	20	. (85)	517	1,185
Oversess taxation including withholding taxes	29	218	177	226	. 272
Deferred taxation			. 35	. 36	51
	- 547	-238	127	-179	1,508
	===				
mounts by which taxable profits have been reduced by stock relief	1,648	648	751	. 685	- 401
•	===		==		
Extraordinary items These comprise the following and where relevant are s		·		•	
t tiese combitise the lottowing and arms of lefe and \$100	resch ner m :		aded 31st De	ranka.	
·	- 1978	1979	1980	/98/	1982
	£000	1.000	£'000	C000	<u> </u>
Profit, ner of taxation, on sale of property	2000	2,000	245	7 000	7.000
Profit, net of taxation, on sale of shares in associated					_
ompany		· _	· -	_	. 29
Provision against cost of investment					· (773)
		·	245	<u> </u>	(684)
	=== :			===	===
f) Droidends				-	
The rate of dividend and dividends waived in respect of	CECT YEST U	nder review:	arc set out be	10W:	

1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 10 10 10 10 27 331 69 224

calculations of earnings per share have been based on profits after taxation but before extraordinary items. The ber of shares on which the calculations are based has been adjusted— (i) for the weighted average of shares in issue during each year; and (ii) to take account of the capital reconstruction effected on 13th April, 1983 as if it had occurred on 1st January, 1978. The undiluted earnings per share is based on the number of Ordinary Shares as calculated above. The fully diluted earnings per share is based on the number of Ordinary and Deferred Shares (which do not rank for dividend until 1987)

			·	mber of share	<u>es ('000)</u>	
•		1978	. 1979	1980	1981	1982
Undiluted Fully diluted	••	10,863 15,519	10,879· 15,541	10,890 15,557	10,914 15,592	10,941 15,630

Unditated	••	10,863	10.879·	10,890	10,914	10,941
Fully diluted		15,519	15.541	15,557	15,592	15,630
Source and application of funds	··	.* :				

£000

(676) (482)

(1,158)

2,249

£000

£000

(1,506)

1,213 1,324

2,537

1,031

75 52

127

522

15,404

(1,600)

2,406 2,385 (88)

4,703

3,103

1,163

1,997 (154)

2,008

3,171

9,718

12 The source and application of funds for the five years ended 31st December, 1982 are as follow Years ended 31st Dec 1980 1979

Adjustment for depreciation and other items not involving the movement of funds	210	207	1,322	200	113
		~		200	113
Total generated from operations Funds arising from issues of shares	. 2,819 	1,391 6	1,455 9	4,033 15	4,937 19
Application of funds	2,819	1,397	1,464	4,048	4,956
Purchase of fixed assets (net of disposals)	162	184	(391)	295	235
Purchase of investments (net of disposals)	. —	(102)	179	197	662
Dividends paid Tax paid	3	2	. 63	94	185
Repayment of loans	107	525	306	15	703
Loan to amociate (subsequently capitalised)	298	266	184	344	· -
to anso destroy calendary			92	~	-
•	570	875	433	. 945	1,785
Increase in working capital	2,249	522	1,031	3,103	3,171
Dealt with as follows					
Stocks and work in progress Debtors	2,371 2,520	2,087 840	(1,327) (3.038)	(443) 580	(138)
Creditors	(1,484)	(2,532)	2,859	(1,737)	2,078 (777)
		_			

Ralance sheets

ats in per liquid funds

13 The balance sheets of the Group and of the	Notes	The Gr	rondo .	_ The Con	фану
Employment of capital	•	£'000	·· £.000	£.000	£000
Fixed assets Subsidiary companies' shares at cost Investments	(a)		529	٠.	- 3 ³ 30 1,872
Current assets	(b)	• .	487		5)4
Stocks and work in progress Debtors Marketable securities Bank balances and short term deposits	. (c)	7,968 6,978 2,571 5,576		6,819 4,966 2,571 3,551	:
		23,093		I7.907	
Current liabilities Creditors					
Amounts due to spheidiary companies		6,824		3,931	
Taxation Dividend	• :	1,689 192	· · ·	2,618 1,414 192	
	•	8,705		8,155	•
Net current assets Loan from a subsidiary company	,	-	14,388		9,75Z (2,750)
		• • •	15 404		
Carles	٠.		15,404		9,718
Capital employed Share capital	_	•		•	
Share premium	· (q)		2,213		2,213
Reserves			17 13,133		17. 7,399
Deferred taxation	(e)		15,363		9,629

30 minutes

the state of the s	and the second of the second of the second of
OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUI	PPLC (Continued)
Notes: (a) Fixed essets The fixed essets at 34st December, 1982 were made up as follows: The Company	The Group
Aggrégate beek Cott depresation todas	Aggregate book
19 15 4 Short Jean-hold property	£'900 £'000 £'000
Motor vehicles, effice equipment, furniture and fulnes	1,991 566 525
769 439 330	1,110 Se1 529.
At 31st December, 1982, capital expenditure for a subadiary company had been amounting to £150,000 (nil for the Company). (b) Innumment	
The investments at 31st December, 1967, which are tested at cost less amounts follows:	The The
Associated company Listed investments	Group Company F800 C009 104 131
Unlisted investments	299 299 24 84 487 514
Details of the associated company are set out in the Schedule to this report. At 31st December, 1982 the sectrosite market value of limit insettingate.	
At 31st December, 1982 the aggregate market value of listed investments of myestments is an investment in TV-AM Limited as follows— Ordinary Shares	2000 130
Variable Rase Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock 1993 Provision	773 (773)
Since the Directors are unable to determine the precise value of the investmen	
Since the Directors are manual to east mane the precise, value of the investment circumstances, they have considered is product to write down the Company's investment in LB4,000. (c) Marketable seconds:	t in TV-AM Limited in the present tracent to £1.
The Group's market white securities, all of which are held by the Company, are in They are stated a market value which, at 31st December, 1982, exceeded tout by £ (d) issued share constal.	med and are held for the short term. 210,000.
The issued share capital of the Company at 31st December, 1982 was as follows: 1,540,228 Ordinary Shares of £1 each fully paid	£000 £540
673,020-10 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of &F each fully paid	673 2,213
Since 31st December, 1982, the share capital of the Company was altered as set of and General information section of the Offer for Sale prospectin dated 14th April, Following this Offer for Sale the issued share capital of the Company will be as following this Offer for Sale the issued share capital of the Company will be as following	1983
10,956,904 Originary States of 20p each fully paid. 4.695,216 Defenred Shares of 20p each fully paid.	2,192 939
	3,91
(e) Deferred taxation: The provision usade for deferred taxation at 31st December, 1982, which re as follows:—	presents the full potential liability, is
	Group Company
Accelerated capital allowances Other training differences Recoverable ACT	108 15 63 (82) (82)
No provision has been made for the taxation liability enimated at \$1st De-	41 19
would arise if the reserves of overseas subsidiaries were to be distributed as dividend	is to the Company.
CUITENT COST ACCOUNTS 14 The current cost accounts, which are in summarised form, have been pre- principles in conformity, with SSAP 16, Except where adjusted to comply with SSA	pared by reference to current cost
preparing the historical cost accounts have been adopted in the current cost account. 15 The current cost operating profit is the supplus before interest and tension at the business. It is arrived at by making adjustments to the profit determined under	es. rising from the ordinary activities of
order to allow for the impact of specific price changes on the funds needed to make business, but does not take into account the way in which these assets are financed. 16 No genring adjustment is made as the Group was not a net burrower.	intilia the net operating assets of the
17 In the balance sheet, fixed assets and stocks are included at their current cost (ne	n of depreciation on fixed 2000s).
Current cost profit and loss accounts 18 The consolidated current cost profit and loss accounts for the two years eade below.—	ad 31st December, 1982 are set out
Note	Years ended 31st December, 1981 1982
Turnover	
Occupant and suche the Manufacture and account to Laboration and	24,476 30,751
Operating profit under the historical cost convention, before interest Current cost operating adjustments (a) Current cost operating profit	3339 4,042 (327) (47)
Current cost operating profit. Interest payable Income from listed investments	3339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 3,995 (72) (47) 566 \$23
Current cost operating adjustments (a) Current cost operating profit Interest payable	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,012 3,995 (72) (47) 566 529 3,506. 4,777 779 1,508
Current cost operating profit Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before assation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary nems	\$339 4,042 (327) (47) \$,012 \$1,995 (72) (47) \$66 \$29 \$3,506 4,777 779 \$1,508 \$2,727 \$3,269 (684)
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before unsation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation	1,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 1,995 (47) 566 529 3,506 4,777 7,79 1,508 (524) (684)
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from losted investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary Rems Theidends	1,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 1,995 (47) 566 529 1,506 4,777 1,506 (654) (654) (2,727 2,545 136 2,91
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from lated investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary nems Current cost profit retained Current cost extrange per share; which ted fully shiuted	\$339 4,042 (327) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47)
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary Rems Dividents Current cost profit retained Current cost extraines per share; middlated fully diluted Notes: a : Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows.	1339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,012 1,995 (47) 566 229 3,506 4,777 779 1,508 (584) (584) 2,727 2,585 136 291 2,591 2,294 25,09 20,99 17,59 20,99
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Entraordinary Rems Thudends Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained fully diluted Notes: at Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales Monetary working capital	1339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 1,995 (47) 566 229 3,506 4,777 779 1,508 (584) 2,727 2,585 136 291 2,591 2,294 25,09 27,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 2
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Entraordinary Rems Dividents Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost extuines per share; mistriated fully diluted Notes: at Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47) (47) (48) (47) (48) (53) (41) (53) (41) (53) (41)
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary stems Dividents Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained fully diluted Notes: a) Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows: Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciation Current cost operating adjustments Vonetary working capital itseltides debines and cash balances less creditors.	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 3,995 (47) (47) 566 529 3,506 4,777 779 1,506 (684) 2,727 2,545 136 2,91 2,591 2,294 25,09 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 41 (302) (411) (53) (109 41 (25) (35) (47) (47) (47) (47)
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from lasted investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary Rems Thudents Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained fully abluted Notes: at Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciation Current cost operating adjustments Venetary working capital ideletides debutes and cash balances less creditors.	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 2,995 (47) 566 529 3,506 4,777 779 1,508 2,727 3,269 (684) 2,727 2,545 136 2,91 2,294 25,09 27,59 20,99 17,59 20,99
Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from hated investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary name Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary name Current cost profit retained Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating adjustments Monetary working capital includes debuce and cash belances less creditors. b. Earnings see Share The calculations of current cost earnings per share have been based on the current cast rectionary ments and on the same number of shares as set out in paragraph 1(g) at Current cost balance sheet 19 The summarised cossolitheed current cost balance sheet at 31st December, 1982	1339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912
Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from histed investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary items Thisdends Current cost profit retained Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciation Current cost operating adjustments Monetary working capital includes debutes and cash balances less creditors. b. Earnings per Share The calculations of current cost earnings per share have been based on the current eatraordinary users and on the same number of shares as set out in paragraph 1(g) at	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 2,995 (47)
Current cost operating profit Interest payable Income from listed investments Current cost profit before taxation Taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary items Dividents Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost extrange per share; undefluted fully diluted Notes a: Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciation Current cost operating adjustments Monetary working capital includes debuces and cash balances less creditors. b. Earnings per Share The calculations of current cost earnings per share have been based on the current cast extraordinary teems and on the same number of shares as set out in paragraph 1(g) at Current Cost balance street Nates Fuzed assets (a)	1339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,012 3,995 (47) 566 529 3,506 4,777 779 1,508 (584) 2,727 3,269 (684) 2,727 2,585 136 291 2,591 2,294 25,59 29,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 (41) (302) (41) (303) (109 41 (302) (25) (35) (327) (47) (47) (584) (58
Current cost operating souls. Current cost operating souls. Interest payable income from before trustion. Current cost profit before trustion. Current cost profit after trustion. Current cost profit after trustion. Current cost profit retained. Current cost profit retained. Current cost profit retained. Current cost profit retained. Current cost operating of personness. Fully diluted. Notes: a Current cost operating adjustments are trade up as follows: Current cost operating adjustments are trade up as follows: Current cost operating adjustments. Current cost operating adjustments. Monetary working capital includes debutes and cash balances less creditors. b. Earstong per Share. The calculations of current cost carnings per share have been based on the current extraordinary ments and on the stone manuber of shares as set out in paragraph 1(g) at Current cost balance street. Current cost balance street. Notes: (a) Fixed assets Investments Net current assets. Scocks	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 3,995 (47) (48)
Current cost operating adjustments Current cost operating peofit Interest payable Income from hered investments Current cost profit after taxation Current cost profit after taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary name Dividents Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost operating adjustments A Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows. Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciation Current cost operating adjustments Monetary working capital includes debutes and each balances less creditors. In Express per Share The calculations of current cost carrings per share have been based on the current extraordinary ments and on the state manufer of shares as set out in paragraph [6] all Chrrent cost balance street Fused assets Investments Notes (a) Notes Fused assets Investments Stocks Monetary working capital (net) Total working capital (net) Total working capital	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 3,995 (47) (47) 566 529 3,506 4,777 779 1,508 (684) 2,727 2,545 136 2,91 2,591 2,594 25,09 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99
Current cost operating stock Interest payable Interest payable Interest payable Interest payable Interest profit before taxation Current cost profit after taxation Extraordinary items Theadensis Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost extraordinary per share; undefined Notes a Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciation Current cost operating adjustments Monetary working capital includes debutes and cash balances less creditors. b. Engangs per Share The calculations of current cost entrings per share have been based on the current extraordinary ments and on the same number of shares as set out in paragraph ((g) share) CHTORIT COST DEBUTCE STREET [Nates Fused assets Investments Socks Monetary working capital Proposed dividends Current sastis. Socks Monetary working capital Proposed dividends Other current assets (net) Share capital and share premising	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,812 2,995 (47) (48)
Current cost operating sends Interest payable Interest payable Interest payable Interest payable Interest profit before taxation Current cost profit defore taxation Extraordinary items Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost profit retained Current cost extraines per share; undefined Notes a Current cost operating adjustments The current cost operating adjustments are made up as follows— Cost of sales Monetary working capital Depreciations Current cost operating adjustments Monetary working capital includes debutes and cash balances less creditors. b. Earsungs per Share. The calculations of current cost earnings per share have been based on the current extraordinary ments and on the same manuber of shares as set out in paragraph 1(g) at Current cost ballance sites Fused assets Investments Secus Monetary working capital Proposed dividends Cuber current assets. Socks Monetary working capital Proposed dividends Other current assets (net) Share capital and share premising	3,339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 2,995 (47) 566 529 3,506 4,777 1,508 2,727 3,269 (684) 2,727 2,545 136 2,91 2,294 25,09 27,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 17,59 20,59 2,500 (411) (302) (12) (25) (35) (47) (47) (47) (47) (48)
Current cost operating students. Current cost operating profit. Interest payable Income from lasted investments. Current cost profit before taxation. Current cost profit after taxation. Current cost profit after taxation. Extraordinary stems. Current cost profit retained. Current cost exemings per share tabulated. fully diluted. Notes: a Current cost operating adjustments. Cost of sales. Monetary working capital includes debutes and each balances less creditors. b. Earning per Share. The calculations of current cost exemings per share have been based on the current extraordinary ments and on the same number of shares as set out in paragraph 1(g) at 19. The summarised compositioned current cost balance sheet at 3 in December, 1983. Current cost balances. Notes Fused assets. Notes (a) Current cost together contains and contains a set out in paragraph 1(g) at 19. The summarised compositioned current cost balance sheet at 3 in December, 1983. Notes Fused assets. Notes (a) Current cost together contains of current cost carried cost balance sheet at 3 in December, 1983. Notes Fused assets. Socks. Monetary working capital. Proposed dividents. Other current assets (net) Share capital and share premisting. Current cost texative. Retained profits. Other current assets (net)	1339 4,042 (327) (47) 3,912 2,995 (47) 566 229 3,506 4,777 779 1,508 2,727 2,545 136 291 2,591 2,294 25,109 2,999 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99 17,59 20,99
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Schedule to the Accor	unianis Report		
Subsidiary and	i associated com	panies	
Сопірапу	Date of Incorporation	Country of Nature of Incorporation Business	Issued of Share Ca Capital He
October Rocks I imited	20th Napomber 197	T Enviand Agent for	£100

Company	Date of Incorporation	Country of	Nature of Business	Issued Share Capital	of Issued Capital Held
Sqhejdisties				: .	
Octopus Books Limited	20th November, 1978	England	Agent for Octoors	£100	100
Tiperprint Limited	25th January, 1965	England	Stationery	£2 .	100
Boungy Books Limited	2nd May, 1980	England	Document	£2	100
Hennerwood Limited	29th December, 1972	England	Dormant	£2	100
Hennerwood Publications Limited		England	Dormant	£2 .	100
Marvelpoint Limited	24th January, 1977	England	Dompant	£29,400	100
Octopus Records Limited	19th February, 1971	England	Domest	£2	100
Peganis Production Services Limited	12th October, 1982	England	Dormant	£100	100
Sundial Publications Limited	15th August, 1973	England ·	Dormant	£101	100
Mandario Publishers Limited	21st December, 1971	Hong Kong	Book production	HK\$12,181,820	100
Mandarin Offset International	28th December, 1978	Hong Kong	Dormant	HK\$2	100
Mandarin Offset Marketing (Floog Kong) Limited	26th November, 1974	Hong Kong	Sales company	HK\$10,000	100
Pegasus Products Limited	15th October, 1982	Hong Kong	Dormant	HK\$20	100
Octopus Books Incorporated.	28th December, 1973	U.S.A.	Publishing and service company	US\$10,000	100
Octopor Books Pty. Limited	27th July, 1956	Australia	Publishing and service company	A\$100,000	100
Octopus Books International BW	15th February, 1973	Netherlands	Document	DF1 796,000	100
Octopus Books Pension Trustee Limited	30th March, 1978	England	Trustee	- 1	
Associated Company	1 1	-			
Compagnic Internationale du Livre S.A.	24th August, 1979	France	Book publishing	FF2,500,000	.50

· (ii) Octopus Books Pension Trustee Limited is a company limited by g

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Statutory and General Information

Terms defined elsewhere in this Offer for Sale bear the same meanings in this information section.

Share Capital

1 The Company was incorporated in England as a private company under the name Paul Books Limited on 19th February, 1971 as a subsidiary of News International Limited. It ceased to be a subsidiary on 23rd December, 1971. The name of the Company was changed to Octopus Books Limited on \$45 July, 1971 and to Octopus Publishing Group Limited on its January, 1979. It was re-registered as a public limited company on 12th April, 1983. Immediately following this Offer for Sale, the share capital of the Company will be as follows:-

· ·		•	issued and not being issue
Authorised			fully pai
£2,800,000 £1,200,000	 in Ordinary Shares of 20p each: in Deferred Shares of 20p each		£2,191,380.80 £939,163.20
£4,000,000	 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		£3,130,544.0

Without the prior approval of the Company in General Meets

(i) no materist insue of shares will be made within 12 months from the date hereof (save to shareholders pro sate to existing shareholdings); and

(ii) no issue of shares will be made which would effectively after the countril of the Company.

The Directors are authorised to allot relevant accurines (as defined in Section 14 of the Companies Act 1980) up to an aggregate dominal amount of £869.456 such authority to expire at the next Annual General Meeting of the Company, and to allot equity securities (as defined in Section 17 of the Act) as if Section 17(1) did not apply to such allotment. Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph (vi) below, no unissued share or loan capital of the Company or of any of its subsidiaries is under option or agreed conditionally or unconditionally to be not under option.

Except for the issues of, or changes in, the share capital of the Company set out below, no share or loan capital of the Company or any of its sinkidizaries has been issued (save to other members of the Group) within the two years immediately preceding the date hereof or is now proposed to be issued, fully or partly paid, either for cash or for a consideration other than cash. At 14th April, 1981, the authorised share capital of the Company was £1,600,000 divided into 660,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, of which 511,075 were issued fully paid or credited as fully paid (including 945 Ordinary Shares issued under the Profit Sharing Scheme referred to in paragraph 9 below), 740,000 10 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each of which 673,020 were issued fully paid or credited as fully paid and 200,000 Unclassified Shares of £1 each,

(i) On 20th August, 1981, 1,186 Ordinary Shares of £1 each were assued for cash under the Profit Sharing Scheme.

(ii) On 5th May, 1982, the authorised share capital was increased from £1,600,000 to £2,000,000 by the creation of 400,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each and 512,261 Ordinary Shares of £2 each were issued by way of capitalisation of

(iii) On 10th August, 1982, a further 2,297 Ordinary Shares of £1 each were issued for cash under the Profit Sharing (iv) On 21st October, 1982, the authorised share capital was increased from £2,000,000 to £2,500,000 by the creation of 500,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each and 513,409 Ordinary Shares of £1 each were issued by way of capitalisation of

(v) Immediately prior to 13th April, 1983, the authorised share capital was £2,500,000 divided into £,560,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each and 200,000 Unclassified Shares of £1 each of which 1,540,228 Ordinary Shares and 673,020 Preference Shares had been issued fully paid or credited as fully paid. Pursuant to Special Resolutions passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company and an Extraordinary Resolution passed at a separate meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Shares, both held on 13th April, 1983, and with the written consent of the holders of all the Preference Shares—

(a) Each of the usued Preference Shares was converted, re-designated and sub-divided into one Ordinary Share of

(b) The Restricted Shares were purchased by the Company (under the provisions of the Companies Act 1981) at 1p per share for a total consideration of £6,730.20 and the 673,920 authorised but unissued Restricted Shares of 96.2719p each resulting from such purchase were consolidated into and redesignated as 647,976 Ordinary Shares of £1 each; (c) The 673,020 Ordinary Shares of 3.7211p each were consolidated into 25,044 Ordinary Shares of £1 each; (d) Each of the 66,980 authorised but unusued Preference Shares was converted into and re-designated as one Ordinary

(c) Each of the 200,000 authorised Unclassified Stares of £1 each was converted into and re-designated as one Ordinary

(f) Each Ordinary Share (issued and unissued) was sub-divided into 5 Ordinary Shares of 20p each; (g) The authorised share capital was increased from £2,500,000 to £4,000,000 by the creation of 6,195,316 new Ordinary Shares of 20p each and 1,304,184 Deferred Shares of 20p each;

(b) A capitalismon issue was made of 7,826,360 new Ordinary Shares of 20p each, credited as fully paid, on the basis of one new Ordinary Share for each existing Ordinary Share; and

(i) 60 per cent, of the total holding of Ordinary Shares of 20p each (including the Ordinary Shares derived from the conversion of the Preference Shares) registered in the name of each member was converted into and re-designated as Deferred Shares of 20p each.

(vi) Options to subscribe for Ordinary Shares in the Company have been granted and remain outstanding under the Savings-Related Share Option Scheme referred to in paragraph 8 below as follows:—

•	Number of	•	Subcravious
	Ordinary	Exercisable	price
•	Shares	åetmeen .	per skare
	lad pared	lst April.	ladjusted
Granted	for capital	and 30th	for capital
31st March	reorganisation)	September,	reorganization)
1981	88,920	1986	33.3p
. 1981	115,200	1988	33.3p
1982	12,090	1987.	. 40.0p
1982	50,400	1989	40.0p
esa angione haya kan	n arranged to a south of 16 a	maloves the maximum num	her of Ordinary Shares for whi

These options have been granted to a total of any employee is entitled to subscribe being 14,400.

Articles of Association

2 The Articles of Association of the Company, adopted on 13th April, 1983, contain, inter alia, provisions to the

(i) Vating

On a show of hands, every member who is present in person shall have one vote and on a poll every member who is present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share of which he is the holder. A member shall not, unless the Directors otherwise determine, be entitled to vote if he or any person appearing to be interested in shares held by him has been duly served with a notice under Section 74 of the Companies Act 1981 and has failed to supply to the Company the information thereby required within 42 days from the service of such notice.

(ii) Directors

In The ordinary remunication of the Directors shall from time to time be determined by the Directors and such

(ii) Directors

(ii) Directors

(ii) Directors

(ii) The ordinary remuneration of the Directors shall from time to time be determined by the Directors and such remuneration is payable in proportion to the period during which the Director has held affice. The Directors may be reputed and resonable expenses incurred by them in attending and returning from the chings of the Directors or of a committee of the Directors or General Meetings of the Company or otherwise in or about the business of the Company. Any Director holding any executive office (including the Chairman or Deputy Chairman, even if non-executive) who serves on a committee or who performs services which in the opinion of the Directors are outside the scope of the ordinary duries of a Director may be paid such exera remuneration by way of salary, commission or otherwise as the Directors may determine.

(b) The Directors shall have power to pay and agree to pay pensions, annothies, gratuities and superannuation or other allowances or benefits to any Director or ex-Director or present or former employee of the Company or of any subsidiary or associated company or to such person's wife, widow, children or other relatives and dependents and for the purpose of providing any such pension or other benefit to contribute to any scheme or food or to pay any premium.

(c) A Director shall not be consided to vote or be commed in a quorum at respect of any comment or arrangement or any other proposal whatnever in which he has a material interest (otherwise than, inter also, by virtue of his interest in shares or other securities of the Company) except that he shall be emitted to vote on any resolution concerning any of the following matters, namely:—

(i) the giving of any security or indemnity to him in respect of money least or obligations incurred by him at the request of or for the benefit of the Company or any of its substituties:

(ii) the giving of any security or indemnity to a third party in respect of a debt or obligation of the Company or any of its subsidiaries for which he himself assumed responsibility in whole or in-part under a guarantee or indemnity or by the (iii) any proposal concerning not offer of shares or debenates or other securities of or by the Company or any of its subsidiaries for subscription or purchase in which offer be is or is to be interested as a participant in the underwrating or

(iv) any proposal concerning any other company in which he is inserested, directly or indirectly, as an officer or shareholder or otherwise, provided that he (together with persons connected with him within the meaning of Section 64 of the Companies Act 1980) is not the holder of or beneficially inserested in one per cent, or more of the issued shares of any class of such company or of the voting rights available to members of the relevant company;

(v) any proposal concerning the adoption, modification or alteration of a superannuation fund or retirement benefits achieve under which he may benefit and which hes been approved by or is subject to and conditional upon approval by the Board of Inland Revenue for methods purposes or other appropriate regulatory authority; and (vi) any proposal concerning the adoption, modification or alteration of any scheme for enabling employees including full time Executive. Directors of the Company or any subsidiary to acquire charge of the Company or any arrangement for the benefit of the employees of the Company or any of its subsidiaries under which the Director benefits in a similar manner to the employees.

(d) There is no compulsory retirement of Directors at a certain age nor my shareholding qualification. At each Annual General Meeting, one-third of the Directors for the time being (or the number nearest to, but not greater than,

(iii) Berrowing limits

The Directors may exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money and to mortgage or charge its undertaking, property and uncalled capital and to issue debentures and other securities. The Directors shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or powers of controlling submitaints to as to secure that the aggregate principal amount constanding of all monies borrowed by the Company and its submitaints for the time being from persons ounde the Group shall not at any time without the previous stancion of an Ordinary Resolution of the Company exceed an amount equal to one and one-half times the adjusted expital and reserves (being the amount paid up or credited as paid up on the issued share capital of the Company and the amount standing to the credit of the consolidated capital and revenue reserves all as shown by a consolidation of the latest surface habance sheets of the Company and its subsidiaries under the historic cost convention but adjusted as may be uncertainly in respect of any variation to the amount of paid up share capital, share premium account or capital redemption reserve since the date of such audited butance sheets.

(iv) Deferred Shares

Until the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting of the Company to be held in 1987 or the day after the payment of the final dividend in respect of the financial period of the Company anding 31ss December, 1986 (whichever is the later) ("the convention due") the following provisions will apply to the Deferred Shares:—

(a) Dividends

The Deferred Shares will not rank for any dividends declared or paid prior to the conversion date in respect of any period ending on or before 31st December, 1986.

(b) Capitalisation issues In the overst of any altorment of shares credited as fully said up by way of capitalisation of profits or reserves, the holders of the Deferred Shares will become entitled to further Deferred Shares credited as fully paid and ranking pers passu with the existing Deferred Shares in the same proportions as the holders of Ordinary Shares become entitled to further

(c) Subdivision and consolidation.
The Company will not subdivide or consolidate any of the Ordinary Shares unless at the same time at subdivides or consolidates (as the case may be) the Deferred Shares on the same basis.

(d) issues by way of rights
In the event of an issue of any accurries by way of rights to the holders of the Ordinary Shares, the holders of the
Deferred Shares will be offered the opportunity to participate in such rights issue on the same terms as the holders of (c) Return of capital

On a return of capital on a winding up or otherwise, the holders of the Deferred Shares will be entitled to participate with the holders of the Ordinary Shares part possu in proportion to the capital paid up thereon.

(f) Voting
At all General Meetings of the Company each holder of Deferred Shares will have one vote on a show of hands and upon a poll one vote for every Deferred Share held by him.

(g) Passing of control (e) present a state and by man.

(g) Passing of control of the Company would pass and which becomes or is declared unconditional, then, unless there is also made an offer for all the Deferred Shares on terms which, in the opinion of an independent financial advisor having regard to all the relevant circumstances, are fair and reasonable, each holder of Deferred Shares will become entitled in convert any or all of the Deferred Shares held by him into Ordinary Shares on the basis of one Ordinary Share for every Deferred Share.

(a) Conversion
On the conversion date the Deferred Shares will automatically be conversed into and re-designated as Ordinary Shares on the basis of one Ordinary Shares for every Deferred Share and will made per passe with the Ordinary Shares then in

(v) Variation of class rights

(a) The special rights attached to each class of shares may be varied or abrogated with the written consent of the holders of three-fourths in nominal value of the issued shares of the relevant class or with the sanction of an entraordinary resolution passed at a separate general meeting of the holders of such class. At every such separate general meeting the quorum shall be two persons holding or representing by proxy one-third in nominal value of the issued shares of the class (except at an adjourned meeting where the quorum shall be any holder present in person or by proxy).

(a) The special rights attached to the Deferred Shares shall be deemed to be varied by (i) any issue of shares in the Company other than Ordinary Shares or Deferred Shares ranking part passs with the existing shares of that class; (ii) any issue of Deferred Shares by way of espitalisation to persons other than the holders of the Deferred Shares; (iii) any sariation of the rights attached to the Ordinary Shares; (iv) any change in the date of the end of the financial year of the Company; (v) any distribution to Ordinary Shareholders of capital profits or capital reserves; or (vi) any payment of dividends to Ordinary Shareholders out of revenue profits or reserves in excess of certain specified limits.

Directors' Interests

3 (i) Following this Offer for Sale the interests of the Directors in the issued share capital of the Company, as they will appear in the reguler maintained under the provisions of the Companies Act 1981, will be as follows—

Detector	Ordinary Director Shares		Percentage of ordinary share capital		erred eres	Percentage of deferred share capital
	Beneficial	Non- Beneficial		Beneficial	Non- Beneficial	
P. B. W. Hamlyn	6,656,625		60.8	3,775,023	75,132	82.0
S. M. Thomson	238,909	_	2.2	230,961	-,	4.9
T, H. B. Clode	234,862	_	2.1	231,186	_	4.9
G. H. Cartwright	70,255	. –	0.6	43,764	_	1.0
R. Gavron	84,000	67,500	1.4	36,000	120,132	3.3
Sir Claus Meser	7,273	_	0.1	_	· -	_
	<u>-</u>					
	7,291,924	67,500	67.2	4,316,934	195,264	96.L
				===		===

Mr. P. B. W Hamlyn's non-beneficial interest in Deferred Shares is duplicated in that of Mr. R. Gavron.

Under the Offer for Sale comment referred to in paragraph 4 below, the Directors (other than Mrs. S. M. Thomson and Mr. T. H. B. Clode), together with certain other Vendors, have undertaken that they will not (without the prior written consent of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited ("Rothschilds")) dispose of any Ordinary Shares or Deferred Shares beneficially owned by them or registered in their respective names prior to 14th April, 1984, except to certain family or related interests. In addition, Mrs. S. M. Thomson and Mr. T. H. B. Clode confirmed earlier undertakings given to Rothschilds to the effect that (i) the number of Ordinary Shares and Deferred Shares held by each of them and their respective family trusts will not be reduced, before 14th April, 1990, below 30 per cent. of the number of Ordinary Shares and Deferred Shares which each of them and their respective family trusts held immediately prior to this Offer for Sale and (ii) any sales of shares will be spread out over the period to 14th April, 1990.

(ii) Options have been granted under the Savings-Related Share Option Scheme referred to in paragraph 8 below to subscribe for Ordinary Shares in the Company at a price of 33.3p per share to Mrs. S. M. Thomson, Mr. T. H. B. Clode and Mr. G. H. Cartwright for 11,700,7,020 and 11,700 shares respectively.

and Mr. G. H. Cartwright for 11,700, 7,020 and 11,700 shares respectively.

(iii) Mr. P. B. W. Hamlyn is a Non-Executive Director of and shareholder in News International plc whose subsidiaries will be receiving payment for advertising in connection with the publication of this prospectus and abridged particulars. (iv) Mr. R. Gavron is the Chairman and controlling shareholder of St. Ives Group Limited, a subsidiary of which prints

(v) Sir Claus Moser is a Vice-Chairman of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, which is a party to the Offer for Sale contract described in paragraph 4 below (under which it will be receiving a fee for its services in connection with this Offer for Sale) and which also receives fees for other advice given to the Group. He is also a shareholder in its holding

(vi) The aggregate emoluments of the Directors of the Company who held office during the year ended 31st December, 1982 amounted to £236,000. It is estimated that the amount payable to the Directors in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1983 will amount to approximately £243,000.

(vii) By an agreement dated 30th March, 1983 Mr. T. H. B. Clode was appointed Managing Director of the Company for seven years from 1st April, 1983 at an initial salary of £55,640, subject to annual reviews, and under which he also (viii) On 23rd December, 1982, Mr. P. B. W. Hamlyn purchased a boat previously owned by the Company for L10,975, being the open market valuation at the time of purchase.

(vs) Mrs. S. M. Thomson continues to use this turname for business purposes although her married name is Mrs. S. M.

(x) Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph (viii) above, no Director of the Company has or had an interest in any assert which, within two years of the date hereof, have been or are proposed to be acquired or disposed of by or leased to the Company or any of its subsidiaries.

(n) Save as disclosed in sub-paragraphs (ni), (iv) and (v) above, no contract or arrangement subsists in which a Director of the Company is materially interested and which is agnificant in relation to the business of the Company and its subsidiaries taken as a whole.

(xii) Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph (vii) above, no Director of the Company has a service contract with the Company or any of its subsidizates which does not expire or is not determinable by the employing company without payment of compensation (other than statutory compensation) within one year, and no such contract is proposed.

Offer for Sale Contract

4 By an agreement dated 14th April, 1983 between (1) the Company (2) Mr. P. B. W Hamlyn and the other vendors named therein ("the Vendors") (3) the Directors of the Company ("the Directors") and (4) Rothschilds, Rothschilds agreed, subject inter also to the Council of The Stock Exchange admitting to the Official List by not later than 22nd April, 1983 all the Ordinary Shares from the Vendors for a consideration per share equal to the striking price under the Office for Sale (less 2 per cent. of the minimum tender price). Under the Agreement warranties and an indemnity were given to Rothschilds by the Company and the Directors. Rothschilds will pay underwriting commissions at the rate of 1½ per cent. of the minimum tender price and a fee at the rate of ½ per cent. of the minimum tender price and a fee at the rate of ½ per cent. of the minimum tender price to the Office for Sale. The Company has agreed to pay all other costs and expenses of and incidental to the Office for Sale, the capital reorganisation referred to above and the application for admission of the Ordinary Shares issued and now being issued to the Official List, including a fee to Rothschilds, Rothschilds' legal fees and other expenses, the costs and expenses of the Reporting Accountains and the costs of printing, advertising and circulating the Offer for Sale. Stanp dury where applicable will be paid by the relevant Vendors (which would amount to £27,546 at the minimum tender price). The total expenses payable by the Company are estimated to amount to £360,000. The Vendors have agreed to reimburse £85,250 of such expenses to the Company are estimated to amount to 6 spots of shares have been given as described in sub-paragraph 3(i) above.

The Vendors and the number of shares being sold under this Offer for Sale contract are summarised as follows:—

The Vendors and the number of shares being sold under this Offer for Sale contract are summarised as follows

<i>Ordinary Sheres</i> 2,417,025 637,160 45,815
3,100,000

Material Contracts of the Company and its Subsidiaries

5 The following contracts, not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business, have been entered into within the two years immediately preceding the date hereof by the Company or its subsidiaries and are, or may be, material:-

(i) An agreement dated 1st February, 1983 between (1) Airken Telecommunications Holdings Limited, Eastern Countes Newspapers Group Limited, RTT & Northern PLC, Robert Stigwood Group Limited, Octopus, Barclays Merchant Bank Limited and F.F.I. (Overseas Holdings) Limited (2) The Prudential Assurance Company Limited, Merchant Navy Officers Pension Fund Trustees Holdings) Limited and The Alva Investment Trust Plc and (3) TV-AM Limited, whereby, inter alia; Octopus was released from any obligation imposed upon it under the provisions of an exchange of letters dated 9th March, 1981 and 24th March, 1981 (pursuant to which it had agreed to invest in TV-AM Limited) to make any additional investment in TV-AM Limited;

(a) An agreement dated 29th October, 1982 between (1) Mandarin, A. Zecha and J. B. Owen and (2) Au Bak Ling pursuant to which Mandarin sold 500,000 Ordinary Strares (50 per cent.) in Unicorn Books Limited ("Unicorn") nately HKS1.4 million;

tor approximately HK\$1.4 million;

(b) A supplemental agreement thereto dated 29th October, 1982 between the parties referred to in sub-paragraph

(a) above and Ocropus Books Limited (*OBL*) whereby, inter alia, OBL agreed to grant to Unicorn exclusive rights until 30th June, 1986 to publish translations into Chinese of all the books in which the Group has the copyright, against the payment of royalties by Unicorn. In addition, Mandarin agreed to provide printing, colour separation and shipping facilities to Unicorn until such date on terms no less (avourable than it offers to OBL; and

tiri) The Offer for Sale contract referred to in paragraph 4 above.

Taxation

6 (i) Following the completion of this Offer for Sale, the Company will be a close company within the meaning of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

(ii) Apportionment clearances have been obtained where appropriate in respect of the Group in respect of all periods up to 2nd including the year ended 31st December, 1981.

(iii) The Finance Bill 1983 proposes legislation to take effect from 6th April, 1984 which may affect all companies resident in the U.K. which have subsidiaries resident in low tax areas. The effect of the proposed legislation would be that any such subsidiary's profits would be subject to appartionment and, accordingly, to U.K. corporation tax unless at satisfied the test whereby its activities would be considered exempt or it distributed 50 per cent, of its profits in each accounting period. The Directors have been advised that, on the basis of the proposed legislation, Mandarin should

(iv) Under a deed of indemnity dated 14th April, 1983, Mr. P. B. W. Hamlyn has given indemnities in respect of

Premises

7 The Group occupies the following leasehold premises all of which (except the last) are offices:-

Location	Approximate Net Floor Area	Expiry Date	Annual Rent
	(Square feet)		
59 Grosvenor Street, and 9 Grosvenor Hill, London W1	10,200	September, 1994	£50,000 subject to review in 1985 and 1990
60 Grosvenor Street, and 11 Grosvenor Hill, London W1	7,890	September, 1994	£47,500 subject to review in 1983, 1988 and 1993
1st and Part 2nd Floor, 58 Grosvenor Street, London Wi	3,200	June, 1986	£38,000
4th Floor, 56 New Bond Street, Landon Wi	3,500	September, 2002	£52,500 subject to review in 1987, 1992 and 1997
5th and 6th Floors, 22s Westlands Road, Quarry Bay, Flong Kong	17,800	January, 1988	HK\$899,136 inclusive of service charge
Part 14th Floor, 747 Third Avenue, New York, U.S.A.	4,000	September, 1984	US\$105,626 inclusive of service charge
Suites E1 and E2, Level 21, 44 Market Street, Sydney, Australia	300	June, 1983	A\$10,890 inclusive of service charge
Warehouse, 16-22 Cross Street, Brookvale, Sydney, Australia	6,700	January, 1984 (with option to renew (or one year at the them current market rent)	A\$28,440

Even as World oil prices fall, the United States Congress is shaping up as a strategic battlefield for a particularly bitter fight over the Reagan Administration's natural gas

Not since the Opec oil price shocks of 1973 and 1979-80 have so many charges and diverse group of wildcatters, counter-claims been made by so family-owned businesses, limi-diverse a constituency as the ted partnerships and others who industry and consumer groups drill an estimated 70 per cent of currently gearing up in the exploratory wells in the US. Washington for the great natu- also raised strong objections. ral gas debate.

the confrontation, which recent government policy should deal Under exist presidents have attempted to with "old" natural gas, proavoid, by formally presenting duced prior to 1977, in relation Congress with off-proposed legislation to decontrol all natural gas by 1986.

trol plan as long overdue since enjoyed as a result of artificially low, federally controlled gas

But in America, where home owners have weathered a winter of discontent caused by soaring natural eas prices and producers have watched demand plummet the response is by no means as favourable.

Even before Mr Reagan first announced his programme in February and presented it formally to the Congress last there was a wellorganized consumer campaign to put political pressure on legislators to reverse a price decontrol plan for gas which

These same groups responded to Mr Reagan's proposals for total decontrol by releasing a study which showed that prices would rise even higher and the top 20 producers, all big oil companies, would benefit from a "windfall" profit estimated at more than \$56,000m (£36,000m).

in addition, the smaller against the inclusion independent producers. a in the programme.

America's energy price fight moves out of the suburbs

At the heart of the dispute is

President Reagan triggered a philosophical split over how to the new, more costly gas supplies produced since then

atural gas by 1986. In calling for the end of all Europeans regard the decon- controls by 1986, the Reagan Administration contended that it will remove what they regard the convoluted process by possible declines in the price of hard on residential users who as an important price advantage which the industry is regulated new gas, than they would gain are locked into gas as an energy United States industries have would be corrected and free from big increases for the source and have therefore borne market forces would eventually

bring down prices.
"Just as deregulation of oil has led to a better deal for the Reagan said in announcing his decontrol plan.

characters in this new energy drama have come to believe that it would be wrong to allow old gas to be decontrolled because of the consumer costs involved and the windfall profits which will be made.

Even legislators from gasproducing states are beginning of the country, due to a system to have second thoughts about of rigid pipeline contracts, Mr Reagan's programme, which cheap gas is left in the ground has lost some crucial support in

Mr Bennett Johnson. Democrat from Louisiana, and Mr Don Nickles, a Republican from Oklahoma, indicated recently that even though they support decontrol, they are now against the inclusion of old gas What could happen to US gas costs

	average cost per m.BTU's (1983-90) \$	total cost (1983-90) \$ million
ing policy d prices	1.51 4.42	29,500 86,400

This has been particularly

the burden of high prices as

Analysts say there are a

variety of factors which have

caused prices to rise by an

average of 20 per cent annually

over the past six years including

reduced the importance of price-sensitive industrial de-

mand. In the early 1970s,

industrial users accounted for

almost 50 per cent of all gas usage. Now the total is much

A system of federal price

controls begun in the late 1950s

held prices artificially low until

a limited decontrol was begun

in 1978 with passage of the

natural gas policy act.

The current recession has

Estimates from American Petroloum Institute and Consumers Federation of Both men are sensitive to the which natural gas prices are

fears of independent producers almost as high as heating oil. relatively small amounts of old gas they control.

Consumer anger over escalat-

ing natural gas prices is a big switched to oil. American consumer, a freer factor in the current debate. market in natural gas will have Although specialists do not the same beneficial effect", Mr seem able to agree on the reasons prices have been risen so sharply. There is unanimity But in recent weeks, a on the fact that they have risen the following growing number of important by an average of 25 per cent The curr over the last year and will continue rising after decontrol.

The natural gas business is so complex and the regulatory structure which surrounds it so cumbersome, that there are now 27 different prices for the same lower, in the 40 per cent range. simple substance. In some areas while more expensive gas is shipped to industrial and residential users.

Energy specialists, noting that Rigid industry contracts the industry is currently under-allowed pipeline companies to going a crisis caused by lock up supplies at high prices dropping demand and increas- during the shortages of the late ing competition with other 1970's. They are still required to fuels, say the "cheap gas" era pay these prices, even though has been replaced by one in cheaper gas is now plentiful and The Reagan Administration

contends that its proposals to lift all controls on old gas will have the effects of stabilizing cause it will give producers an with old gas jumping to an incentive for bringing more of average near the \$3.00 level. incentive for bringing more of the cheaper gas to market.

Mr. Donald Hodel, the U.S.

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1983

Energy Secretary, said as much as 2,500,000m to 11,000,000m cubic feet of additional old gas would be added to the nation's current old gas reserves of 60,000,000m cubic feet as a result of decontrol.

But consumer organizations and attorneys for independent industrial users utilizes their gas companies were quick to capacity to burn either fuel and point out that while more old gas will mean more of a windfall profit for the big oil companies, it does not guarantee a decline in prices.

Old gas accounted for almost 56 per cent of all gas purchased by the biggest interstate pipe-lines last year. And the top 20 producers led by Mobil, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf and Shell, control more than 70 per cent of the old gas which they now sell to big pipelines at an average \$1.38 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Many of these wells were brought in years ago at little cost because supplies were easy to find around known geological formations and the old gas was at shallow levels. The government kept controls on the price of old gas on the theory that most drilling and exploration costs have already been recosts have already been re- In the end a political covered and continuing pro- stalemate is likely to develop duction costs are low.

Under decontrol, however, producers of old gas would be able to double their prices and

in some cases, where old gas is selling for as little as 29 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, prices could rise by as much as 700 per

New gas currently sells for an estimated \$3.30 per 1,000 cubic feet. By blending prices for old and new gas, the U.S. energy department estimates that the average price for all gas is now \$2.70 per 1,000 cubic feet.

After decontrol, the energy department estimates the averhave the effects of stabilizing age price for all gas sold will rise and even reducing prices be to \$3.60 per 1,000 cubic feet,

> The trend towards sharply higher prices could begin even earlier under provisions of the Reagan bill, which would allow producers to break all outstanding contracts with pipelines as of January 1, 1985.

"On January 1, 1985, there will be a massive price shock as gas producers secure high prices for their old gas or exercise their newly granted power to bring the natural gas market to its knees", according to Mr Rush Moody, a former member of the US Federal Power Commission who is a private attorney in

Washington. Consumer lobbvists. company with US utility companies who want to hold prices down, maintain this is too high a cost for the economy to absorb at a time when it is still recovering from recession.

"Under-investment in non-energy sectors of the economy could well result from the transfers of huge amounts of money from consumers and industries to gas producers", the Consumers Federation of America, said, adding that this in fact occurred in 1981 when oil prices rose sharply.

when the Senate debate for mally opens this mouth.

Bailey Morris

American notebook

The US bounty of good news

It was hard to be discouraged about the American economy last week. It seemed as if the good news would never end.

Wall Street gave its own thumping verdict on the progress of the economy with record price levels on two successive days. Interests rates declined somewhat, following the previous week's small decline in money M1. Federal funds traded down from the recent levels of more than $9\frac{1}{2}$ per cent down to $8\frac{1}{2}$ – $8\frac{5}{4}$ per cent, cheering the bond

Inflation continued to fall as evidenced by the drop in the producer price index (whole-sale prices). It fell 0.1 per cent in March bringing the annual rate of decime for the first contact of the producer quarter of the year up to 4.1 per cent. The biggest first-quarter decline for more than

At the same time, the level of industrial production rose more quickly than expected by the 'consensus' of economists in March. The index rose 1.1 per cent, following rises of 0.3 per cent in February and 1.5 per cent in January.

Another important indicate was the level of car sales in the first 10 days of March. The seasonally adjusted annual rate rose to 6.4 million for domestically produced vehicles, up from 6.3 million last month, 6.0 million in February and 6.1 million in January. Reflecting Wall Street's enthusiasm for car makers, Chrysler rose to more than \$21m and American Motors had a spectacularly successful new

General Motors reported a

stock offering

in its sales in the first 10 days of April compared with a year previously.

Adding to the bounty of good news, the Federal Reserve announced last Friday night some healthy figures for money supply. M1 rose \$2,200m in the week to April 6 and M2 rose \$18,800m during March. These figures were both within the range of forecasts.

The bond markets have egined more confidence on these indications of slower growth in M1 and prices have recovered a little. But scepticism is deep scated. As an indication, the September 1983 treasury bond fatures which were selling at 78 in the first week of November list year, were still at only 77 on Friday.

The fixed interest markets have been completely overshadowed by the stock markets in the past six months. This would seem likely to continue to be the

Mr David Hale, chief economist for Kemper Finan-cial Services of Chicago - with \$15,000m under management - said recently. "The outlook for corporate profits during 1983 and 1984 continues to be excellent because of substantial reduction in company break-even points after three years of economic stagnation and a large decline in business financing costs.

"Pretax corporate profits are likely to be \$161,000m in 1983 and \$204,000m in 1984."

Maxwell Newton

OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUP PLC (Continued)

Share Incentive and Option Schemes

8 The Company has instituted a Profit Sharing Scheme, a Savings-Related Share Option Scheme and an Executive Share Option Scheme, the first two of which have been approved by the Inland Revenue under the appropriate santory provisions. The Company will make application to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all shares issued under these Schemes to be admitted to the Official List. The Company in General Meeting or the Directors have the right to terminate any of the Schemes at any time and certain provisions of the Schemes may be amended by the Directors, but not to the advantage of actual or prospective participants without the approval of the Company in General Meeting.

The Schemes, in addition to the statutory limitations, are subject to the following limits:

(i) The maximum number of Ordinary Shares which may be issued during the next ten years in respect of all share incentive or option schemes will not exceed 1,565,272 being 10 per cent of the Company's issued equity share capital following the Offer for Sale.

(ii) The maximum number of Ordinary Shares which may be issued pursuant to Options granted under the Savings-Related Share Option Scheme and the Executive Share Option Scheme will not exceed in each case 782,636 being 5 per cent. of the Company's issued equity share capital following the Offer for Sale or (when aggregated with Ordinary Shares in succeed or any Ordinary Shares in respect of which options have been granted four excluding options which have lapsed) under any other share incentive or option schemes) 3 per cent. of the Company's issued equity share exceed the exceeding options.

(ni) The maximum number of Ordinary Shares which may be issued in respect of the Profit Sharing Scheme in any year of assessment will not exceed 1 per cent. or (when aggregated with Ordinary Shares issued or any Ordinary Shares in respect of which options have been granted (but excluding options which have lapsed) under any other share incentive or option schemes) 3 per cent. of the Company's issued equity share capital in any three year period.

(iv) The total amount which may be made available to the Profit Sharing Scheme in any year of assessment will not exceed (when aggregated with amounts allocated under any other profit sharing schemes which may be introduced) 5 per cent. of the profits before tax, extraordinary items and minority interests which are, in the view of the Directors, attributable to the U.K. operations of the Company.

The number of Ordinary Shares referred to above (but not the percentages) will be adjusted to take account of any

capitalisation or rights issues.

Further particulars of each Scheme are set out below:—
(a) Profit Sharing Scheme

The Scheme is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 27th July, 1979, as amended by a First Supplemental Trust Deed dated 25th September, 1980, made between the Company and Octopus Books Pension Trustee Limited.

Under the Scheme the Company will, having determined the amount of the profits to be allocated to the Scheme, provide the Trustees with funds to enable them to subscribe for and/or purchase Ordinary Shares which will then be appropriated to eligible employees who wish to participate in the Scheme. It is expected that the next allocation under the Scheme will be made in or about June, 1983 in respect of the profits for the year ended 31st December, 1982. A ous for that yea

provision for the cost of such allocation has been made in the accounts for that year.

All U.K. employees (including Directors other than Mr. P. B. W. Hamlyn) of the participating companies (which at present include the Company, Octopus Books Limited and Tigerprim Limited) who have been employed for at least one whole financial year of the Company are eligible to participate in the Scheme. Subject to the Director's determination of the annual allocation for the Scheme, each eligible employee will be entitled to apply for an appropriation of Ordinary Shares having a market value equal to such percentage of his earnings as the Directors shall determine subject to a minimum equal to 5 per cent, of his basic salary but with a maximum of £1,250 or such other amount not exceeding £5,000 as may be the maximum allowed by the appropriate statute or agreed with the Inland

All Ordinary Shares appropriated under the Scheme will be held by the Trustees and be subject to the usual restrictions and obligations imposed on profit sharing schemes under the Finance Act 1978 including in particular an obligation on the Trustees to vote such shares in accordance with the wishes of the participants.

in a number to vote such shares in accordance with the wishes of the participants.

(b) Savings-Related Share Option Scheme

All U.K. employees (including Directors other than Mr. P. B. W. Hamlyn) of the participating companies (which at present include the Company, Octopus Books Limited and Tigerprint Limited) who have been employed for not less than one year ending on 1st June immediately preceding the date on which an Option is granted are eligible to participate in the Scheme.

To join the Scheme an employee must enter into a Save-As-Vent-Form one Autotilding Society, thereby agreeing to make 60 monthly contributions of his choice (each with a minimum of £10 and a aximum of £50 or such other amounts not exceeding £200 at may be allowed by the appropriate statute or agreed

with the Inland Revenue).

Each employee so joining will be granted an Option to subscribe for Ordinary Shares in the Company at a price determined by the Directors being not less than the higher of (a) 90 per cent. of the average market value of such shares over the earliest three consecutive dealing days within the week immediately preceding the date of the invitation to apply for participation and (b) their nominal value. Such Option may, at the employee's choice, be for five or seven years, it will comprise, on the basis of the aggregate subscription price, the integral number of such shares nearest to but not exceeding the amount of (in the case of a five year Option) 60 or 78 or (in the case of a seven year Option) 96 countly contributions.

monthly contributions.

Offers of Options will normally only be made during the period between 14 and 42 days following the date of the preliminary announcement of the Company's results for the preceding year. It is expected that the next offer of Options will be added to the preceding year. will be made in or about June, 1983.

Options will normally only be exercisable for a period of six months commencing on the appropriate anniversary of the inception of the related SAYE Contract. Options may, however, be exercised earlier in the event of death, retirement by reason of injury, disability or redundancy, or at normal retirement age or on attainment of statutory pensionable age. Options are not transferable and will lapse if an Option holder leaves the service of the Group other than in the Options are not transferable and will lapte it an Option notice leaves the service of the Group other mass in the prescribed special environments mentioned above. As soon as practicable after the exercise of an Option, the necessary shares will be allorted and issued to the Option holder concerned whereupon they will rank part jerns with the Ordinary Shares then in issue.

(c) Executive Share Option Scheme

The purpose of this Scheme is to enable selected executives of the Company and its subsidiaries to apply for Options to sequire Ordinary Shares in the Company, Invitations may be made under the Scheme once a year during the period between 14 and 42 days following the preliminary amountement of the Company's results for the preceding year. It is expected that the first invitations will be made in or about June, 1983. Each invitation will specify the number and price.

The Ordinary Shares to be under Option as well as the performance, timits or other constraints to which, in the

to be under Option as well as the performance, timing or other constraints to which, in the tors, exercise of the Option will be made subject. A consideration of \mathcal{L}) will be paid for the

Option.

The Option Price will be the higher of the nominal value of the Shares and the average of the market value of the Shares over the earliest three consecutive dealing days within the week prior to the date on which such invitations are

made.

No Options will be grained to a selected executive to the extent that their aggregate subscription price when aggregated with the current market value of shares under Options granted to him and the value of shares acquired by or appropriated to him under any other share incentive or option schemes will exceed the lesser of four times his remuneration and £150,000.

An Option will normally only be exercisable between three and seven years from the date of its grant subject to such constraints as were imposed at that time being satisfied. However, Options may be exercised earlier than three years in the event of death or (if the Directors in their sole discretion so agree) ceasing to be employed following pregnancy or confinement. In the event of an Option holder ceasing to be employed otherwise than for the ressons mentioned above or on retirement by reason of unitry, disability or redundancy or on attainment of statutory personable age, then any outstanding Option may only be exercised to the extent so determined by the Directors in their sole discretion. In the event of take-over or reconstruction, any outstanding Options may be exercised within six months of such event occurring. On a voluntary winding-up, the equivalent period is 28 days following the date of the Resolution.

Ordinary Shares alforded and issued following the exercise of an Option will rank part pursu with the Ordinary Shares then in issue.

9 (1) The Directors of the Company are sausfied that the Group has sufficient working capital for its present

(ii) Octopus Publishing Group Public Limited Company is registered in England (No. 1002860) and was incorporated on 19th February, 1971 under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967. (uii) N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited is registered in England (No. 925279) and its regimered office is at New Court, St.

(10) No commissions, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company or any of its subsidiaries within the two years preceding this Offer for Sale in connection with the issue or sale of any share or loan capital of any such company.

by Neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries has any litigation or claims of material importa-

(vi) Coopers & Lybrand have given and not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this Offer for Sale with the inclusion of their report and the references thereto in the form and cornent in which they are included. (vii) The documents attached to the copies of this Offer for Sale delivered to the Registrar of Companies for registration were copies of the application forms together with the covering Chairman's letter to U.K. employees, the written consent referred to in sub-paragraph (vi) above, the statement of Coopers & Lybrand sening out the adjustments made in arriving at the figures contained in their report (as set out herein) and giving the reasons therefor and copies of the material contracts referred to in paragraph 5 above.

(viii) Save as disclosed in sub-paragraph 3(i) above, on completion of this Offer for Sale it is not expected that there will be any significant interests in the issued share capital of the Company requiring to be disclosed pursuant to the

ix) The financial information concerning the Company contained in this document does not amount to full individual accounts within the meaning of Section 11 of the Companies Act 1981. Full individual accounts relating to each brancial year to which the financial information relates have been or will be delivered to the Registrar of Companies. maintain year which is a material made a report under Section 14 of the Companies Act 1967 in respect of each such set of account and each such report was an unqualified report within the meaning of Section 43 of the Companies Act 1930. (x) A Certificate of Exemption has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange pursuant to Section 39 of the **Documents Available for Inspection**

10 The following documents or copies thereof may be inspected at the offices of Linklaters & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London ECZ during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and Public Holidays excepted) for a period of fourteen days following the date of this Offer for Sale:— (i) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company

 (ii) the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries for the two financial years ended 31st December, 1981 and 31st December, 1982; (iii) the material contracts reterred to in paragraph 5 above:

(iv) the Rules and Trust Deeds of the Profit Sharing Scheme and the Rules of the Savings-Related Share Option Scheme and Executive Share Option Scheme together with a list containing full particulars of all Options gram (v) the Accountables' Report, the statement of adjustments relating thereto and the written of

(vi) the service contract referred to in sub-paragraph 3(vii) above; and (vii) the undertakings given by Mrs. S. M. Thomson and Mr. T. H. B. Clode referred to in sub-paragraph 3(1) above

Procedure for Application

Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares and thereafter in the following multiples of shares:-Applications for not more than 1,000 shares Applications for over 1,000 and not more than 5,000 shares in multiples of 500 shares Applications for over 5,000 and not more than 10,000 shares Applications for over 10,000 shares in multiples of 5,000 shares

Applications must be made on the application forms provided and forwarded or handed in to National Westminster Bank PLC, P.O. Box 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD, to arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 21st April, 1983. Photostat copies of ication forms will not be accepted. A separate cheque or banker's draft must accompany each application form. Cheques or banker's

drafts, which must be drawn in sterling on a branch, in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scotlish

Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses and which must bear the appropriate de number in the top right hand corner, must be made payable sorting code manufacture in the top right name corner, must be made payable to "National westminster Bank PLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable" and must represent payment in full at the price at which application is made. An application will not be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. Special provisions will apply to Group employees in Hong Kong. N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited reserves the right to present all cheques and banker's drafts for

payment on receipt, to retain letters of acceptance and surplus application monies pending the clearance of all cheques, to accept in part only or to reject or scale down applications and, in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications at any one price. Due completion and delivery of an application form accompanied by a cheque will constitute a representation that the cheque will be honoured on first presentation and attention is drawn to the declaration in the application form to that effect. Applications will be irrevocable until 28th April, 1983. Subject as aforesaid, applications will be accepted on the following basis:-

All shares for which applications are wholly or partly accepted will be sold at the same price ("the striking price"), which will not necessarily be the highest price at which applications (including applications at higher prices) are received for the total number of Ordinary Shares offered under the Offer for Sale. In deciding the striking price and the basis of allocation, N. M. Rothschild & Sons ted will have regard inter alia to the need to establish a satisfactory market in the shares.

Applications for shares at less than the striking price will receive no allocation of shares If applications are received for less than the total number of shares offered, the striking price will be the minimum tender price of 275p per share.

The striking price and the basis of allocation will be announced on or as soon as possible after 21st Preference will be given in respect of a maximum of 10 per cent, of the shares being offered for sale to applications made by employees of the Company and its U.K. and Hong Kong subsidiaries on the special pink forms provided for this purpose. These will specify the amount of money to be expended, rather than the number of shares applied for and will confer preferential rights for such number of shares per employee as can be purchased at the striking price. In addition, such applicants may specify the maximum price at which they are prepared to apply for shares.

If any application is not accepted, the amount paid on application will be returned in full and, if any application is accepted for fewer shares than applied for or is made at a price higher than the striking price, the balance of the amount paid on application will be returned by cheque through the post, in all

Acceptance of applications will be conditional on the Council of The Stock Exchange admirting the whole of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company to the Official List not later than 22nd April, 1983. Monies collected in respect of applications will be returned if such condition is not satisfied by that date. All monies will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC in a separate account. It is expected that dealings will commence not later than 28th April, 1983.

Renounceable letters of acceptance will be sent to successful applicants by not later than 27th April, 1983 and will be renounceable up to 27th May, 1983. Letters of acceptance sent to Group employees in Hong Kong will not be renounceable and such employees will have undertaken by their application not to dispose before 31st October, 1983 of any shares sold to them under the Offer for Sale. application not to dispose before 31st October, 1983 of any shares sold to them under the Offer for Sale. The shares now being offered for sale will be registered free of stamp duty and registration fees in the names of the purchasers or persons in whose favour letters of acceptance have been renounced, provided that, in the case of renunciation, letters of acceptance duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein are lodged for registration on or before 27th May, 1983. Share certificates will be despatched by first class post on 24th June, 1983.

All cheques and documents sent by post will be sent at the risk of the persons entitled thereto. No person receiving a copy of this Offer for Sale and/or an application form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation to him, nor should he in any event use such application form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be event use such application form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without compliance with any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory in connection therewith, including obtaining any governmental or other consents which may be required or observing any other formalities needing to be observed in such territory. Notwithstanding these restrictions, Group employees in Hong Kong will be permitted to apply for shares on the special pink forms referred to below but must in no event distribute or cause to be distributed copies of this Offer for Sale or such forms in Hong Kong or elsewhere.

Availability of Copies

Copies of this Offer for Sale are available in London from:-Rowe & Pitman,

New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, City-Gate Hous 39-45 Finsbury

Outside London, copies are available from:-

Ulster Bank Limited, Investment Division, 88 High Street, Belfast, Northern Ireland National Westminster Bank PLC, 8 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham

National Westminster Bank PLC, 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff National Westminster Bank PLC, 80 George Street, Edioburgh

Giasgow National Westminster Bank PLC, 14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow National Westminster Bank PLC, 8 Park Row, Leeds Manchester

National Westminster Bank PLC, 55 Iling Street, Manchester.

The Application List for the Ordinary Shares now offered for sale will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 21st April, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

OCTOPUS PUBLISHING GROUP PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

(Registered in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 — No. 1002860

Offer for Sale by Tender

by

N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

of 3,100,000 Ordinary Shares of 20p each at a minimum price of 275p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

UNILESS ALL THREE BOXES BELOW ARE PROPERLY COMPLETED THIS APPLICATION MAY BE TREATED AS INVALID. ★ Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares. Applications for not more than 1,000 shares must be in multiples of 100 shares, for over 1,000 shares and not more than 5,000 shares and not more than 10,000 shares in multiples of 1,000 shares and not more than 10,000 shares in multiples of 1,000 shares and for over 10,000 shares in multiples of 5,000 shares.

made must be inserted here and must be a higher price which is a multiple of 5p. ** The number of shares applied for mu hed by the price per share at which application is

k Number of	* * Price per share	* * * Amoust of
charry Shares	at which application	chequebranker's draft
applied for	is made	cockned
	p	£

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Ta: N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

Gentlemen;

I/We enclose a cheque/banker's draft payable to "National Westminster Bank
PLC" for the above-mentioned sum, being the amount payable on application for the
stated number of Ordinary Shares of 20p each of Octopus Publishing Group Plc
("Octopus") at the price per share at which this application is made. I/We irrevocably
offer to purchase that number of shares and I/we agree to accept the same or any lesser
number of shares in respect of which this application may be accepted upon the terrors of
the Offer for Sale dated 14th April, 1983 and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of
Association of Octopus. I/We hereby authorise you to send to metus a fully paid
renounceable letter of acceptance for the number of shares in respect of which this
application is accepted, and/or a cheque for any monies returnable, by poor at my/our risk
to the first address given below. I/We hereby authorise you to procure my/our name(s) to
be placed on the register of members of Octopus as the holder(s) of the shares so
purchased by metus the right to which has not been effectively renounced.

In consideration of your agreeing to accept amplications on the terms and

In consideration of your agreeing to accept applications on the terms and subject to the conditions of the said Offer for Sale, live agree that this application shall be irrevocable until 28th April, 1983 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract between metus and you which shall become binding upon delivery of this application form duly completed to National Westminster Bank PLC at the address channel below

I/We declare that due completion and delivery of this application form, accompanied by a cheque/banker's draft, constitutes a warranty that such cheque/banker's draft will be honouned on first presentation. I/We acknowledge that any letter of acceptance and (if appropriate) remittance for any monies returnable may be held pending clearance of any such cheque/banker's draft.

	ignature	
PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPTTALS	ALL JOINT APPLICANTS MUST	•
Forenanz(s) in full	SIGN AND GIVE NAMES AND ADDRESSES BELOW. The agrantice on behalf of a corporation should be that of a duly authorised officed who should	£
Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or title)	mate his representative capacity.	6.
	If this form is signed by an atomey, the power of atomey or a duly cerufied copy thereof must accompany this form.	"`
Address (in tiell)	No receipt will be usued for the payment on application, but an acknow- ledgement will be forwarded in due	
	course through the post, at the risk of the applicate(s), by fully paid renounceable	

PLEASE PIN CHEQUE DRAFT HERE	Segment Segmen	Surreacue and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or trile) (Post Code)
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	Porcoame(s) (in full). Address (in full).	Surnaine and designation (Mr., Mrs., Mim or title)
INSTRUC	TIONS	(Post Code)

This form, duly completed, together with a cheque or banker's draft drawn in sterling on a branch, in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scotlish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses (and which must bear the accomplate scotlands). to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses (and which must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner) made payable to "National Westminster Bank P.L." and crossed "Not Negotiable", representing payment in full at the application price, should be lodged with National Westminster Bank P.L.C. New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmoron Avenue, London EC2P ZBD, not later than 10 a.m. on Zhe Apell, 1983. A separate conditions are fulfilled. All chequesthemics at application. An application cannot be considered unless these application forms will not be accessed.

Applicants by post are advised to use first class post and to allow at least two days for delivery.

مِكذا من رلامل

From Joyce Whiteheas

England have failed to qualify for the finals of the World Cup in Kuala Lumpur. A draw or a loss by one goal would have been sufficient when they played West Germany yesterday. Instead, they lost 4-2 though they got the ball into the not a third time), so Germany went through with Canada, the Netherlands and Australia.

A shallow marking defence and a goalkeeper who mistimed her frequent excursions away from her geatine made England's goal an easy target for West Germany, who took every opportunity to exploit the situation and score twice in each

half.
Jane Swinnerton scored for England and Kim Gordon converted a penalty stroke, but Miss Swinnerton was later replaced by Barbara Hambly, a link player. Throughout, England had not nearly sufficient emphasis on attack against a team as competent as West Germany.

On Saturday England's Vicki Dixon was fit for play after all and they did well to beat the Soviet Union 3-1. Their chances looked good for the finals so yesterday's result was a bitter disappointment.

good for he imas so yesterday's result was a bitter disappointment. If only they had played better to win instead of draw with Argentine or Canada earlier in the tournament. Scotland pulled out every stop to beat India 2-0 and come fourth in their pool. It was no surprise that Wales lost to the Netherlands 1-3, when their pool is to the Netherlands 1-3, the proof of the Netherlands 1-3, the Ne though they made every effort to make it difficult for their opponents, but they have to take fifth place out of six in the same pool as Scotland. or six in the same pool as Scouland.

Two umpires, E Farke (Germany)
and R Tong-Trachsler (Switzer-land), had to have a police escort
away from the stadium after India

had lost 2-0 to Scotland to protect them from being harassed by them from being harassed by supporters who accused them of being biased.

world cup: saturday: England 3, USSR 1; Scotland 2, India 0; Australia 1, US 1; The Netherlands 3, Wales 1, Yesterday: Argentine 1, New Zeeland 0; West Germany 4, England 2; Canade 4, USSR:
INTERCONTINENTAL CUP: Singapore 2, Spain 2; Ireland 2, Belgium 2; Australia 2. Hongkong 1.

Group A



Neston win cup for first time

By Sydney Friskin

Neston. Slough.

Neston, the Cheshire cup holders, composed another tale of the unexpected by beating Slough at St Albans yesterday to win the national cup championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, for the first time. Neston had just survived the semifinal round on Saturday ag Southgate, the 1982 champions trounced Beckenham 5-0.

The success of Neston was bsed yesterday on their solid defence, in which Renshaw and McKeown were outstanding, and their ability to accelerate at short notice. Quick breakaways on the right brought them two goals in six minutes, the first by Picktail and the second by Greene. The conversion of a short corner by Barber for Slough within a minute then set the match alight.
Slough went in immediate search
of another goal, but the Neston
defence held on up to the interval. For the first 15 minutes of the second half Slough's pressure intensified and the Neston goal had a couple of narrow escapes, Dhak

to left, in front of a line of three defenders protecting Harvey. Having bernused all of them, his shot gave the goalkeeper no chance.

LEEDS UNITED: D Harvey, G Thomas, F Gray, J Sheridan, P Hart, M Dickinson, K Hird, E Gray, T Wright (sub, N Aspin), J Donnely, A Gratem.

FULHAME G Peytor; J Hopkins, (sub, P Parter), K Lock, S O'Driscol, R Brown, A Gais, G Davies, R Wilson, D Coney, R Houghton, R Lewington.

Referes: A Robinson (Manchester). a couple of narrow escapes, Dhak once missing the far post by inches. Nestons ability to breakaway at high speed once again paid a tich dividend when they scored their third goal in the twenty-seventh minute of this period from a penalty stroke converted by Greene when Smith was brought down inside the circle. Slough's hopes were revived when Dhak reduced the lead from a scramble after a splendid run on the right by Bhaji Flora, but there was

no further score.

Slough's last chance was lost when McKeown turned a shot by Barber from a short corner around a post. Slough had forced seven short corners; Neston had none, but avenged the 3-1 defeat by Slough in the 1979 final. MESTONE P Was. C Cubby (captain), P McKeown, J Royce, M Wildrison, D Stannard, A Pickhell, S Greene, R Smith, P Renshaw, D Church.

Church, S Greece, R Samm, P Hondhaw, D Church, SLOUGH: P Loudon, P J Berber (captain), M Flora, S Partington, B Daved, A Metharu, K Partington, S Saint, B Flora, R Lety, K Dhak. Usafries: G D Meah (Northern Counties) and R L Wabb (Eastern Counties). SEME-FINALS: Stough 5. Section no. Southquite 0. (Neston to n penalty strokes).

GYMNASTICS

Winch dazzles to win

silver medal By Peter Aykroyd

British hopes of a medal as the Champions All event sponsored by the Dally Mirror at Wembley on Saturday, seemed dashed when Keith Langley had to withdraw with an ankie injury after his floor

Barry Winch, of Harlow, the British champion, however, produced dazzing form to capture the silver medal behind the brilliant Miguel Arroyo of Cuba, becoming the first male Briton to win a medal at this event in its 14-year-old history. Winch's performance was forceful, strong and confident and only his new parallel bars routine seemed underscored. Toshihiro Wakiya, of Japan, was a polished

MEN: 1, M Arroyo (Cube), 56.95; 2, B Winch (UK), 58.90; 3, T Waleya (Jap) 56.60; 4, Wang Yong Jis (China), 56.20; 5, A Eichelbaum (EG), 56.00; 6, V Kotev (Bul), 54.80. WOMER: 1, Zhang Hui (China), 37.90; 2, B Stoyasova (Bul), 37.70; 3, S Tiedfise (EG), 37.90; 4, T Gorruses (Cube), 37.15; 6, K Walesne (UK), 36.80; 6, N Davies (UK), 36.20.

and fluent third.

New babe's sweet scent of success in a field redolent of poppies

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Machester United .

Arsenal Twenty-five years ago the stength of a nation's emotion and will urged outside the ground, who pelted the rennants of a team broken at Atkinson and Grimes with rusty Munich to reach the FA Cup final. On Saturday the power of that same club's determination rock shows club's determination took them back to Wembley for the second time this season.

occasion and the young men that Manchester United will rember now are Bryan Robson, who was not even a hahe ment sensor bater. even a babe usell seven years later.

Their feats, two second-half goals, were memorable in that they were struck with the left foot from almost

the same spot on he filld.

Ron Atkinson, a manager who knows only too well the depths of expectancy at Old Trafford, waddled on at the end to greet his side. Robson, his cantain, gave his shirt Robson, his captain, gave his shirt to one worshipper and the same captain, Wilkins, ran to the far end of the ground to throw his white garment deep into an anomyous, though unanimous, show of hands.

Whiteside, who has aiready fulfilled a lifetime of ambitions, was and the even more difficient Davis, able to empathize with Arsenal's Even when Rix dropped back the dejection. After the League (Milk) Cup Final defeat by Liverpool in March he wept with disappointment, an understand able reaction at the age of 17. Here Hollins, more

just before their European Cup Winners' tie with Waterschei in

Belgium on Tuesday. Cooper, Bell, Strachan and Black

Ferguson admitted yesterday that he may have selection difficulties.

Celtic also have injuries to worry them just before their important

championship game with Dundee United at Parkhead on Wednesday. Apart from Nicholas, who missed

the semi-finals because of a training injury Sinclair Proven and McClus-

Maybe it was the warm spring sunshine inducing an unexpected air

of flippancy into the proceedings. Perhaps it was just that glorious uncertainty which makes football the game it is. Whatever the reason,

while the FA Cup semi-finals were going roughly according to form, the Football League was turning the form book back to front. The first

division's top two both lost, while the other end of the table was the

scene of some surprising victories.

After leading 2-1, Liverpool lost by the odd goal in five at

Southampton, all the scoring coming in the first half as two goals by Nick Holmes earned Southampton the spoils. The result means Southampton, all the

claim the championship, but it offers them the opportunity of doing so at Anfield to the delight of their

For the third time this season,

Watford contrived to lose to Nottingham Forest, whose 3-1

victory enhances their hopes of qualifying for a UEFA Cup place only two or three weeks after they had begun to wonder where their

Events at the bottom of the table were equally inexplicable. A goal two minutes from time by Phillips gave Birmingham victory at Coven-

try to leave Brighton, their only serious rivals for the title "worst team in the division", in 22nd place.

next win was coming from.

F.A. CUP

Semi-Finals

First division

than twice as old, was dignity itself. noticeable. Each of his first five At the close of his career at the top crosses caused problems and it was he took the time to shake the hands his centre, after Whyte's lazy error, of disappointed younsters in the

More is the pity that his laudable

spirit inside was as competitive as me this season.

Villa Park, tis crowd dressed in a foul on Robson within the opening uniformed, the crowd dressed in a lout on rouson when a man are as a field of popies on this sunlit does for over-enthusiastic takles.

As in the League Can semi-final, As in the League Cup semi-final, United took the diminant role but Arsenal the lead from their first genuine attack after 35 minutes. The tenacity of Srewart Robson tri-uraphed over the combined chal-lenge of Bailey and Albiston, Petrovic eventually cleared up the muddle and Woodcock finished it at

> But with Talbot concentrating on the unenviable task of restraining Bryan Robson, and Stewart Robson (injured and replaced during the interval) more able to contain Wilkins, Arsenal's creative department was lift in the charge of Petrovic, who was underemployed

Aberdeen victory

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen, the Scottish Cup substitute following a lapse in holders, won their way once again to Celtic's defence, and it ended the tire finals by beating Celtic 1-0 in an Glasgow club's dream of the treble

edgy, often bone jarring semi-final of Scottish Crp, League Champion-at Hampden but now face problems ship and League Cup.

all received knocks in a disappointall received knocks in a disappointing game which became too physical
and the Aberdeen manager Alex
and the Aberdeen manager Alex
drew 1-1. Clark scored for Rangers
and the Aberdeen manager Alex

The Aberdeen goal was scored by

Weir, who had come on as a must be favourites to win the replay.

Spring a surprise

serious rivals for the title "worst team in the division", in 22nd place.

Manchester City won for only the second time in 14 games, beating West Ham 2-0 for their first home

Harrowing experience

Telford United, two goals down from the semi-final first leg, staged a remarkable comeback to trounce Harrow Borough 5 – I after extratime on Saturday and reach the final of the FA Trophy for the third time. Their opponents at Wembley on May 14 will be Northwich Victoria, besten smi-finalists last season.

May 14 will be Northwich Victoria, beaten semi-finalists last season. Chances were few and far They won with a goal by Ward at Dagenham for a 4 - 2 victory on Dagenham lost Francis, a winger,

aggregate. In front of a record crowd of knee ligaments and once Ward had

2 192 Harrow went three goals up scored for Northwich after 22 within three minutes of the kick-off minutes the home side rarely looked through Pearce, but in the next 13 like winning.

win under John Benson, while at the Valley in nearly 54 years.

takes its toll

ship and League Cup.

If artistry were stifled and rhythm destroyed in the gruelling game at

Hampden, play was even more disappointing in the other semi-final at Parkhead, in which the more

five minutes remaining, the unfor

tunate Patterson turned a mishit cross by Scanlon into his own goal.

So the sides must meet again at Hampden on Tuesday.

Norwich beat Sunderland 2-0 after the visitors had lost their goalkeeper Turner with a suspected fractured

The pattern recurred in the second division, Bolton earning a

goalless draw at Wolverhampton, but after that, form reasserted itself.

Leicester's comfortable 3-1 defeat of Rotherham continued their bid to

overtake Fulham at the last, while defeats for Chelsea, at home to Newcastle, and Crystal Palace, at Blackburn, left the two London

clubs looking increasingly vulner-

who have had a rather dis

This is another blow for Rangers.

Robson (is he close to reaching stature of the mighty Duncan Edwards?) surprised Talbot with his astonishing alacrity and Wood with his fine sim.

"While we were sitting in the dressing-room at half-time," White-side said, "I could feel all of us bursting with eagerness, just dying to get back to Wembley." As shy off the pitch as he is aggressive on it, the Irishman played down his glorious winner from Albiston's lob some 20 minutes from time. "I knew I was going to hit either the target or the scoreboard," he said.
United's victory was marred, as
in the quarter-final against Everton,
by Moran's horrific facial wound.
After the middle of his forehead had been sewn up the gash burst open while he was in the bath and had to

"It looks as though be is a part-timer," Atkinson said, "who wants triner," Atkinson said, "who wants to play only in finals, semi-finals ad internationals". Nor was that his only joke. When Jimmy Melia, Brighton's manager, said that he wanted to enter Europe next season, Atkinson suggested that he "should write a song".

Menchester United: G Belley; M Ductury, A Athiston, R Moses, K Morse (sub, C McGrath), G McCaven, B Robson, A Grimes, F Stepleton, N Whitselde, R Wilden. Arsensi: G Wood; J Hollins, K Sarson, C Whyte, D O'Leary, S Robson (sub, L Chapmen), B Taltot, P Davis, Y Patrovic, A Woodcook, G Ric. Referes: K Hackett (Sheffield).

Maxwell:

Merge or

I resign

By Stuart Jones

Robert Maxwell will resign as chairman of Oxford United, if his

plans for an historic merger with Reading, 26 miles away, fall to go through. The new club, to be known

as Thames Valley Royals, would come into existence at the start of

The only previous attempt to amalgamate two clubs occured 16 years ago and failed when Brentford, backed by the opinion of their approach from Queen's Park Rangers.

Yesterday similar opposition came from Oxford United supporters who said the proposal would cost the club

its klentity. Although Reading's officials were

Although Reading's officials were surprised by the news, Mr Maxwell, who saved Oxford from extinction last season and whose board is to meet tomorrow night, is convinced the plan will succeed.

The Oxford United supporters opposed to the merger were warned by Mr Maxwell: "If you revolt against the scheme, you can find

yourselves a new chairman." He said the real villain was Oxford City Council who had adamantly refused

to give Oxford a ground they have been promising for 20 years, and added that the merger was not negetiable. The Manor ground will not do for second division football and we have been forced to look further effect for a new site."

Thames Valley Royals would play

further afield for a new site."

est the scheme, you can find

The overhead line from Brighton. Foster goes into reverse to avert certain disaster. Saturday headache, Wednesday amnesia but as the year they failed either to reward for their remarkable exploits in the Cup. Foster, who played with a boil on his right elbow that frequently left him wincing in agony, marshalled Brigton's reshuffled defence sureach Wembley or win promotion. Brighton ... Just as the margin between success and failure in a season can

Sheffield Wednesday......1 be narrowed down to one match, so one incident can determine the destiny of that game. Wednesday's moment of truth came in the fiftieth repeated headaches last week because of the tension before Saturday's FA Cup semi-final at minute after Brighton had been awarded a free-kick 10 yards from Highbury, observed after scoring the winning goal that football is "a game for winners because the worst feeling in the world is to lose". The the edge of the penalty area. In preparing for the semi-final Jack Chariton, Wednesday's man-ager, had told his team always to consequences of this one result for both Brighton and Sheffield Wedkeep a close watch on Case at free-

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1983

nesday make it easy to understand why many of today's players and kicks. In a moment of collective armnesia Wednesday left the marksmanagers feel such intense pressures upon them. man with the most deadly aim in the country time and spa up his target and rifle Grealish's backheeled pass into the corner of the net off the underside of the For Brighton, even if the probability of relegation from the first division becomes fact, this season is likely to be remembered as the one in which they reached perhaps won - an FA Cup Final for the first time in their history. For Wednesday it will surely not go down as the year they reached the semi-final round of the Cup and

Early derailment

By Nicholas Harling

Some things in life can only get better. Saturday's game at Somerton Park was one of them. After a first

half that was so abysmal that it was

easy to find distractions like

Newport County...

watching the trains go by.

their home games next season If the trains at least seemed to alternatively at Reading's Elm Park know where they were going, neither

help meet the costs of a new sports more free kicks - mostly against

help meet the costs of a new sports more free kicks — mostly against and leisure complex to be built in a them—than accurate passes. Earlier, the tension of the coasion and between the two cities.

Jack Dunnett, the president of the into the rickety old ground, had Football League, said: "The two clubs had approached the League alone the other qualities, expected management committee who had agreed to certain terms, they were alone.

Negmont whose recognities up to the participation of the crowd packed into the rickety old ground, had drained the players of their skills, let alone the other qualities, expected management committee who had a process whose recognities and the committee who had a process the committee who had a

on both grounds until a new studium of 10 wins in 11 games had come to was built to accummodate the new club. In my view, it is a bold and imaginative move.

"The chairmen of both clubs are without their. Wheish inter-without their Wheish inter-

imaginative move. few moves there were, annuaga and "The chairmen of both clubs are were without their Weish into

"The chairmen of both clubs are without their Welsh intercommercially minded geatlemen and
know what they are talking about. In an analgamation had been agreed on the condition that no creditors
would lose anything. No players'
contracts would be broken and all
fixtures would be played by both
clubs until the end of this season."

As Portsmouth struggled for
contracts would be played by both
clubs until the end of this season."

As Portsmouth struggled for
contracts after a player a unit or each transport.

Jim Smith, Oxford's manager, is expected to take charge of Thames Valley Royals with Maurice as his counterpart at Reading, as his assistant. Smith said that he was excited about the presence.

situated in the heavily built-up being directed towards the second sidential area of Headington, with division. Not, that is, until room for expansion. The Portsmouth found their form after adiams would eventually be sold to an opening 45 minutes containing

Portsmouth

Brighton needed on this nervous, tense occasion, it was no more than they deserved. Jimmy Melia's team were superior in all departments and everywhere you looked in the Brighton side they were more for

ated once he had been booked

the circumstances, it was as well for

Portsmouth that their full backs

shortcomings were partially

obscured by the excellence of Tait,

who has been slotted into the centre

of their defence to accomodate the arrival of Dillon in midfield, and

Yet the ease with which Portsmouth accepted their three second-half goals in a 19-minute

judicious chip, brought him up for a graceful header, and nine minutes

gracetal neader, and nine minims later, after Biley had been up-ended by Kendall, Rafferty rammed home the loose ball. A left-wing cross by Rogers supplied an easy third for

Portsmouth's supporters, pre-viously so mute, were now in full voice, and so was the commentator

from the city's local radio station. "I can see the worried expression on the face of Colin Addison", he said,

manager on the touchline was the back of his head. Still, what's a bit of journalistic licence when your team

13 WILLING. NEWPORT COURTY: M Kendalt, V Jones, K Caless, K Stroud, J Relish, (sub. A Reid), T Boyle, N Balley, K Elsey, S Lowndes, T Tynen, J Alchidge.

the unmarked Biley.

s winning.

McLaughlin, the other full back.

perbly and with the score at 1-1 saved his side with an extraordinary overhead clearance on the line from McLilloch. Moseley made breath-taking late saves from Lyons and Heard, the two youngsters Howlett and Pearce played with admirable composure, and Smith, deputizing in attack for the injured Ryan, looked the most accomplished forward on the pitch.

minutes from the end, it was no surprise that the opening was created by Case. His defence-split-ting pass released Smith, who did whom a place at Wembley is just

Towering above tham all, however, was Case, who had hit the winning goals in the two previous rounds. Apart from scoring again, he dominated the midfield and kept his head while nerves threatened to get the better of some of those

around him.
When the decisive goal came, 14

own shot had been blocked. Wednesday, who in attack showed a disappointing lack of ideas, had got back into the game after 56 minutes when a lucky deflection gave Mirocevic the chance to shoot into Briston will not be concerned that they go into the final as underdogs, as it is a status they clearly enjoy. Nor should Melia's suggestion that he will be happier facing Manchest-

he will be happier tacing Manchest-er United rather than Arsenal be taken as pure bravado, for Brighton have taken four points off United in the league this season.

Besides, having beaten Newcastle United, Manchester City, Liver-pool, Norwich City and Wednesday on the way to Wembley, Brighton could be forgiven for thinking their name is already inscribed on the

trophy. BRIGHTON: G Moseley: G Stevens, G Pearc A Greatish, S Foster, S Cetting, J Case, Howlett, M Robinson, G Swith, M Smills SHEFFELD WEDNESDAY: R Bolder: Sterland, P Heard, M Smith, M Lyons, Shelton, G Megeon, D Mills, G Bernister, McCulloth, A Mirocenia. Referee: G Couriney (Spennymoor, c Durham).

pace off the mark kept Fulham on

Until effort and cramp took its

toll and Wright went off, he and Graham were Leeds's main imple-ments of attack. They yielded few

positive chances, though, and Fulham battled back with determi-

nation. Houghton's clusiveness offered an opening for Davies whose

header shaved a post and finally Houghton did it all by himself.

There were more tired legs in the Leeds defence as, with the match

almost over, he took the ball, right to left, in front of a line of three

Lancing win in

centenary year

Lancing Old Boys, the Arthurian League champions and in their centerary year, won the Arthur Dunn Cupp at Champion Hill on Saturday for the first time by beating the Old Chigswellians 2-0. On a hard surface they played good all-round football and could easily.

have won by a greater margin than

Weaker solution and four goals, Lowndes was twice the victim of crunching tackles by Sullivan, whose confidence evapor-

By Tom German Leeds United.

their toes; within minutes he was bustling between Brown and Hopkins to bring Peyton to his Fuiham .. Then came a foretaste of the move which was to make the pungent in the Yorkshire camp with youngster's day so memorable. Graham's burst of speed on the right two minutes to go and a crucial match almost in the bag, was crucily took him clear for a low cross which Wright tried to sweep across Peyton diluted when Fulham scored. It will be extremely difficult to pick up again, even though four of Leeds United's six remaining matches are towards the far post; the ball squirmed from the goalkeeper's grasp, but was cleared. Five minutes from half-time came another attack at Elland Road. That is primarily why Pulham's manager, Makeden Marrieneld from an identical mould: Wright's Macdonald, he earlier identified them as his side's most realistic positioning and response were precisely the same and this time he

spell, still belied their previous heavy labour. Long balls by Doyle brought the first two goals for Rafferty. Biley and Webb, with a rivals for the second division's third promotion place. If Fulham's last-breath equalizer should prove to be the means of puncturing Leeds's challenge, it was appropriate that Houghton should score it. The rest had difficulty in disturbing the steady Leeds defence, but Houghton revealed and enter-prising combination of endeavour and skill which consistently promised to find flaws. Leeds did allow too many of those to shw after and early moment of disarray in which Wilson struck Harvey's right

hand post. Until Houghton scored, it had seemed that romance and football really could be bedfellows. Young Tommy Wright was helping Leeds to win an international youth tournament in Italy at Easter, here,

outing because more senior col-

Hungary scare England
The importance of an England bourg are bottom of the group win over Hungary in the European Championship Group Three qualiwithout a win in five matches.

World Cup holders Italy are in similar trouble. They face almost reampionsain Croup Three qual-fier at Wembley on April 27 was made even clearer yesterday. In Budapest, Hungary beat Luxembourg 6-2 for their second win of the tournament to put further certain elimination from the Championships following their 1-0 defeat by Rumania in Bucharest on Samrday, Rumania were confirmed as favourites to qualify from Group

pressure on Bobby Robson, the England manager. Hungary's hopes of reaching next year's finals in France were enhanced by two goals from Nyilasi. ive when Boloni scored
Italy are without a win since their World Cup final success over West Germany in Spain last July. Czechoslovakia did the Italians no This victory moved Hungary into second place with four points, two behind leaders England. Luxemfavours when they were easy 6
winners against Cyprus in Prague

Albion Rovers 1. Meadowbank Tristle : Arbrosth 1, Brechn City 1; East Stringshire (Queen of the South 1; Fortar Affeite; Cowdenbasth 0; Montrose 0, Steinhousemu 1; Stirling Albion 2, East File 2; Stranger (Barwick Rengers 3.

two goals scored by Bennett after 14 minutes and Pitcher midway through the second half. Second division

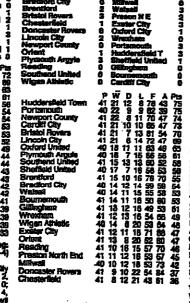
CHARLTON (2) 4 OLDHAM Nates, Write, Wylda Curtis, Clements (og) 5,198

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE First division : Old CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcastia
2, Aston Vite 0. Second division: Newcastia
2, Aston Vite 0. Second division: Okham 0,
Sunderland 2.
NORTHERN LEAGUE: Bishop Aucidand 2.
NORTHERN LEAGUE: Bishop Aucidand 2.
Townor 4; North Sheidids 1, Durham 1: Goole 2. Cerestry 0: Granthen 1, Matclesfield 0: Hyth Spartams 3, Williamson 0: Ashington 0.
Biyth Spartams 3, Williamson 0: Ashington 0: Gasteshead 2: South Liverpool 0. Burlon 2: Aucidand 1, Consett 3: Evenwood 2, Crook 2: Ferryllii 4, Whitley Bay 1.

Second division



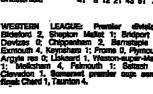




assistant. Smith said that he was excited about the prospect and hoped that both sets of supporters would accept it. "I think it is the way foothall will go in the future."

The only current problem, it seems, is the identity of the club that is to take the vacant place in the third division next season. Graham Kelly, the Secretary of the League, suggested yesterday that the gap could be filled by prumoting five clubs from the fourth division, a comment that pleased Colchester, fifth at present, as much as it disheatened those in the Alliance Premier League. The fourth division

Third division





Chelsea protest

About 300 Chelsea supporters staged a sit-in at Stamford Bridge on Saturday after their team's 2-0 defeat by Newcastle United. The sit-in took place in the lowest tier of the

new stand. Seats were torn out and

and neither am I. I don't think we

will go down, but we have our desitny in our own hands."

Chelsea's chairman Ken Bates, the butt of the supporters dis-pleasure, said: "They are not satisfied with the efforts of the team

hurled on to the pitch





Scottish second Aberdeen 1. Celtic 0; Flangers 1, St Mirren 1. Replay at Hampden Park tomorrow.

Scottish Premier

1: String Albion 2. East File 2: Stranger 0, Berwick Ranger 3.

ATHERNAN LEAGUE: Benstered 1, Merclow 1: Burnham 1, Newbury 2: Chestrot 3: Peter 0, Redhill 1; Edgware 0, Whyteleste 2: Hoddesdon 2: Flackwell Hearth 2: Hordey 4, Rubilly Manor 1: Kingsbury 2: Chestrot 9: Trackwell Reseth 2: Hordey 4, Rubilly Manor 1: Kingsbury 2, Chestrot 9: Trackwell Reseth 2: Hordey 2: Trackwell Reseth 9: Stranger 1, Stough 1: Hendon 0, Duiwich Hames 0; Croydon 1, Stough 1: Hendon 0, Duiwich Hames 0; Croydon 1, Stough 1: Hendon 0, Duiwich Hames 0; Peter 1, Toding and Michaert 1; Letherhead 0, Wolfingham 0, Billericay 2: Priest divisions Avelly 2: Consisten 0; Sutton 1; Bishop's Storford 0; Wolfingham 0, Billericay 2: Priest divisions Avelly 2: Consisten 0; Familiary 1, Hames 1, Hames 1, Maidenhead 1; Walton and Herstram 1, Maidenhead 1; Walton and Herstram 1, Maidenhead 1; Walton and Herstram 1, Maidenhead 1; Coriethian Gaussio 6, Harwich Interposand 1; Corporation Caussio 6, Harwich Interposand 1; Corporation Caussio 6, Harwich and Parkeston 1; Capton 5, Egham 1; Eastourne 0, Leyton-Wingsid 2; Southel 2; Fincity 1; Ting 4, Horsham 0; Windson and Elon 3, Ware 0, ARFHAR DUNN CUP: Finat; Old Chigwestana 0, Landing Old Boys 2: AFA SENIOR CUP: Finat; Old Chigwestana 0, Landing Old Boys 2: European 6; Romanie 1, Italy 0, Charles of Countries Eleague: Ashton 1, Leytang Motors 1; Bootle 0, Condeston 3: CUBB MATCH: Conthian Caussio 4, Horsham 0; Windson and Elon 3, Ware 0.

ARFHAR DUNN CUP: Finat; Old Chigwestana 0, Landing of Boys 2: AFA SENIOR CUP: Finat; Old Chigwestana 0, Caussion 1; Copton 5, Romanie 1, Italy 0, Charles of Motors 1; Bootle 0, Condeston 3: Countries March Portway Bristol v From 6, 303.

RUGGPY UNION CUP: Finat; Old Chigwestana 3: Countries March Portway Bristol v From 6, 303.

O. RUGBY UNION
Leybard Motors 1: Bootle 0, Congleton 3:
Dervern 1, Gossop 9; Formby 1, Accrington
Stanley 3; Lest 0, Larcester 1; Pentill 3,
Nantwich 1; Prescot Cables 3, Curson Astron
1: Rind 1, Stalybridge Cettle 1; St Helens 9,
Norwich Rid 2.

Lancing OBs 2

Gratton keeps his head at the Tower

Gratton, helped by some cool to wonder if he had underestimated English rain, won the men's section the opposition, since Emile Putter of yesterday's third GLC London Marathon sponsored by Gillette, by of the feared Ethiopians over 20sec crucial seconds lost on slippery

SQUASH RACKETS

Zaman shines on

Jahan's bad day

Oamar Zaman took only 35 consisted of the Debenhams inter-

51, O Aris, 2:16:36; 52, G Staumon, 2:16:37; 53, M Ryffel (Switz), 2:16:38; 54, A Girling, 2:16:44; 55, A Kean, 2:16:51; 56, O Hansen (Nor) 2:16:55; 57, K Penny, 2:16:57; 58, L Robertson, 2:17:02; 59, A Cole, 2:17:23; 60, T

sided. It worked out that way because Jahan had a bad day and

Jahan played only eight winning shots in the match and was often so untidy in his use of the court's length and width that Zaman had plenty of time and space in which to

dsiplay his magical versatility as a

shot-maker. Zaman was much more

accurate, whether playing short or long, and the disparity in current

£20.190. In the play-off for

in front of him at that point. Granon's assessment was to

women's world best time.

Cration, who was third last year, and then took the bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games marathon, was right on his pre-race schedule of 64min 30sec at the

:46:43. (All results subject to confirmation)

The cool English head of Mike finishing in 2hr 9min. But he began decided to throw off the pressures of working towards his college finals only two days before the race, and started to put some of his own pressure on Gratton. Helme's late decision to run camr from having done the fastest leg in the Northern Road Relay the previous week.

But then on the cobblestones under Tower Bridge Gratton saw Helme stiffen and made his break. Helme blamed the slippery cobble-stones with which last year's

and then took the bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games marathon, was right on his pre-race schedule of 64min 30sec at the halfway point with a view to the view to the halfway point with a view to the vi

are not going to win them any medals when they get there.



Westminster peer: Gratton's timing is as perfect as Big Ben's Photograph: John Voos.

Tense final in windy Tunisia

Mark James brought the Tunisian Open championship - the first event of the European professional season

Playing the last hole, James held a lead of two strokes over Sieckmann and three over the Brands, both now settled in the clubhouse. A perfect tee shot apparently left James the formality of a shot over the water to an inviting green and two putts, leaving Sieckmann the virtually impossible task of boling his second

form enabled him to turn the match into something of an exhibition. impregnable lead.
Other finals: Father and son: Ken and Murray Scott beat John and Howard Nuttall, 5 games to 3. Mother and daughter: Diana and Candy Corbett beat Faith and Robyn Stanyon, 6-1. Father and daughter: Mike and Louise Watson beat Samir and Nadia Nadian, 6-0. Brother and sister. Rory and Tina

Robyn as a six under par par 72 to land in a tie for fifth place for a one-stroke lead over Bob with Hale Irwin and Mark Eastwood after three rounds of the McCumber at 207.

The closest finish occurred in the

Yates makes up for lost time

By Keith Macklin

the crown

RUGBY LEAGUE

Easy win

gives Hull

Humberside still rules in Rugby
League. Full were duly confirmed as champions on Saturday with a 31-13 victory over Barrow, who fought starts in Ventnor. Isle of Wight this second division.

A 17 000 crowd basked in the sun and created a carnival atmosphere, lustily singing the Hull club song "Old Faithful" as Hull cruised to a seven-try victory Barrow played attractive football, but their tissue time Hull raised a serious threat. Although David Cairns, the brave and combative Barrow scrum-half. scored the try of the match with an individual burst, it was mainly oneway traffic. Hull used Barrow as sacrificial lambs on their way to their first championship since two divisions were introduced.

Skerrett, Prendiville, Topliss, Crane, Kemble, Leuluai (2) and O'Hara scored the Hull tries, and goals were kicked by Crooks (3) and Prendiville (2). For Barrow, Wall scored two tries and Tickle kicked

Wigan lost their remote outside chance of the championship by losing 21-17 in a thrilling game at Widnes, and Hull Kingston Rovers took second place in the championship, sponsored by Slalom Larger. The Leeds decline continued, a complete collopse in defence and morale leading to a remarkable 51-2 thrashing at Leigh.

In the second division, Fulham addition to promotion by beating York 21-13 at Craven Cottage. Steve Mills, the winger from Widnes, scored three tries for Fulham in the first twenty minutes. Whitehaven viritually confirmed the fourth and final promotion place by beating Hunslet, and can expect to join Fulham, Wakefield Trinity and Salford in the first division next season. Featherstone Rovers, the Cup finalists, were beaten 24-13 by Bradford Northern, who were winning their fourth game in five days, but Barrow's defeat at Hall

keeps them in division one.

Hull now meet Oldham in the first round of the Slalom Lager premiership. Hull Kingston Rovers play Castleford, Leeds visit Wigan and St Helens are at home to

minutes to beat Hidayat Jahan 9-4. farmily championships, contested by 9-1, 9-5 in the final of the teams of two players in five classes -Debenhams Vase squash tourna-ment at the Gloucester Golf and except the pairing of mother and Country Club yuesterday. These son.
two are hotly disputing second place The competition began

in the world rankings, so it was September with an entry of 740 surprising that the final was so one-teams and, ignoring walkovers, sided. It worked out that way there have been 1,778 matches in 889 ties. In every match like played Zaman, therefore, had every chance to play beautifully - and did so. like. The winners of the ties were the pair who accumulated most games pair who accumulated most games or, in the event of a draw, most

most popular class, husband and wife, which attracted many players with international experience. Theo and Bob Johnson beat Jane and Stuart Courtney by 68 points to 60. Each pair won five games, but by the time the husbands had reached two games all the Johnsons had an

These two each played seven matches during a 12-man tournament, initially an all-play-all series, that visited 17 clubs in 10 weeks. an's unbeaten record earned him £2,875 from the prize fund of place Ross Norman beat Dean Williams 5-9, 9-3, 9-4, 9-0. Williams 5-9, 9-3, 9-4, 9-0.

The professional event was icing Watt beat Robert and Katherine on the cake. The cake, in this case, Owen, 6-1.

CYCLING

By John Wilcockson

but now tumble into the division.

000 crowd basked in the sun act a carnival atmosphere, singing the Hull club song kilometres, which he completed in 2hr 37.51sec. This was almost five minutes less than the previous record for the course and two and a half minutes faster than the second best amateur Glen Longland.

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Johan Kriek, of South Africa, wrecked Jimmy Connor's hopes of winning the \$225,000 Pacific south-west These were both fine performtournament for a fourth time by beating him 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Kriek reached the finals after taking nearly ances, but they were put into perspective by the professional winner Sean Yates. He is having two weeks respite from racing in Europe, but he used his form gained in last week's Tour of America to record 2hr 30min 31sec, a superla-tive ride which included more than a minute lost when he punctured eight miles from the finish. fourth seed, 6-1, 6-3 to earn the right to play Kriek for the \$36,000 first

Later in the day. Yates was again among the prizes in a closed circuit prize.

The victory by Kriek, the fifth sealink team took the first six places seed, ruined Connors' attempt to Sealink team took the first six places in the earlier amateur event. Zbigniew Ludwiniak was the winner, but he will be acting as a support rider this week in the 747 kilometres Sealink race, which ends service twice. The American, ranked is Service with the Ser in Sheffield on Saturday, Poland are in Sheffield on Saturday, Poland are expected to be the best of the European teams under the leader-ship of Zenon Jaskula, a 20-year-old and took the upper hand.

Longbottom will be keen to capitalize on his good form especially on Tuesday's first road race stage of 144 kilometers, that strokes. The change in strategy paid of the change in strateg yesterday's time trial.

Today's prologue stage is a brief one and a half miles hill climb, which should favour Malcolm Elliott, the British champion. The Great Britain team's biggest challenge is likely to come not from the continent but from the two teams of British professionals, headed by Tony Doyle and Bill Nickson.

ROUND THE ISLAND TIME TRIAL Professionals: 1, S. Yates (Peugad) 2rr 30-rin. 31scc 2, S. Jones (P.C.A.) 2rt-3441; 3 C. Cuming (Wightman) 2-40-24 Assettants: 1, P. Lovejbotton (Manchester Wheelers) 2-37-51; 2 G. Leogland (Antelope R.T) 2-40-24; 3, P. Pickers (Antelope R.T) 2-42-28.

SHOOTING

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Port el Kantzoni afterwards, "I took two clubs too

of the European protessional season to a gripping finale yesterday before winning by two strokes. His par round of 72 gave him a total of 284, two strokes ahead of three players locked in second - Tom Sieckmann, of the United States (74 yesterday) and the two Gordon Brands (both 71).

to force a play-off.

James, using the same clubs that had served him the day before, a three-iron, flew the water, the green and the hill behind, with its packed gallery of spectators. "With the change of wind," James said

Eastwood after three rounds of the

classic Zoeller finished at nine under par on 204, while Eastwood.

who had an even par 71 yesterday.

It was a disappointing day for Britain's Nick Faldo, who failed to make the cut. He returned a three

over par 38 on the back nine of his second round, finishing with a 74 for a two rounds total of 147. He

Zoeller said: "I played very well. I missed two or three fairways but when I did I always had a shot. With

the wind, I had to use all of my clubs

today."
Mark McNulty of South Africa

two hours to overcome the top-seeded American. Connors said

ing winners all over the court in the

econd and third set."

Gene Mayer, the second seed,

easily defeated Brian Gottfried, the

Kriek slowed down his game.

At Ametia Island, Florida, Chris Lloyd, the top seed, and the unseeded teenager Carling Bassett of

see an improvement in his attitude

he would receive no further help

from the Lawn Tennis Association.

What action Hutchins will take after

Whichello was penalized a full game

Gooddall in the final of the Junior

Kriek's prized scalp

Whichello pays penalty

A week ago Paul Hutchins told making a genuine effort to stay cool. Richard Whichello that if he did not Under the new code of conduct, a

- for an abuse of the ball" - on his little insensitive in his handling of way to losing 6-0. 5-7, 6-4 to Jason the 15-year-old, Whichello's misde-

Championships sponsored by Prudential at the Edgbaston Archery
Club on Saturday remains to be seen.

The girls' singles was a trouble-free affair in which Allison Grant defeated Jenny Reeves 7-6, 6-1 and, in so doing drew from the watching

One suspects that Hutchins might Ann Jones a complement on the be swayed by those who felt that way she was able to put mistakes Chichello's overall behaviour in the behind her and stay with an final was better, and that he was attacking game.

Kriek: winners galore

Canada reached the final of the

\$250,000 Women's Association (WTA) championship.

LOS ANGELES: Cuarter-Basis (US unless stated): J Cornors bt A Mayer, 2-5, 6-3, 8-4; G Mayer bt T Mayotte, 7-5, 6-2; B Gotthied bt M Dopalmer, 6-2, 6-4; J Krisk (SA) bt H Pletter, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Send-Basis: Krisk bt Connors 2-8, 6-4, 6-4; G Mayer bt Gottfined 9-1, 6-3. HIL TON HEAD ISLAND: Cuartier-Basis: (US unless straed): 1 Lond (C2) bt M Dickson, 6-2, 6-2, 8-2, 8-mi-finish: G Vias (Ang) bt T Smid (C2) 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; Lend bt B Tescher 6-3, 8-3, 6-1.

6-4. ASHKELON: Israek Pinal: S Glickstein bt A Mansdorf, 6-3, 6-3.

third offence qualifies automatically

for a penalty game, but the impression was that the penalty

process was brought into play too soon, and that the umpire was a

failed to qualify by two shots. On Saturday Faldo was among 13 players unable to complete their

second round because of rain.

The ball landed in a flower bed in a horrid position by a shrub. The option of a free drop was open to him but that seemed to confer no advantage and James played the ball where it lay with a wedge. He now flew the hill in the reverse

direction, and did wonders first to hold the ball on the downhill green at all and then to roll a 20 yards putt un dead. Sieckmann, understandably demoralised perhaps, took three on the green with his reverse-head putter and dropped down to join the Brands. It had been a fascinating tussle in

which, for a time, there was never more than a shot between James, Sieckmann and the younger Brand. The conditions were difficult, with a fierce and fitful wind, but James held his game together well once he had pouched birdies at the 10th and 11th with long putts.

More money for women

Both Brands suffered sixes, the

senior (from Yorkshire), at the par

four 14th, and the junior at the long 15th, hereafter, neither was a threat.

Sieckmann chipped in at the 13th to get to within a stroke of James again but drove into the rough at the next to surrender the advantage he had

The winner receives £10,000 and a corresponding number of points in his challenge for a Ryder Cup place.

The three players in second place shared £13,400.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: (British unless stated): 294, M. James 74 69 69 72; 296. T. Slockmann (US) 68 70 74 74, G. Brand Jur 75 68 72 71; G. Brand Ser 75 70 69 71: 298, M. Calero (ap) 73 71 72 72, D. Smyth (Ira) 72 68 74 74; 290 A. Garrido (Sp) 69 72 79 70. B. Wates 72 77 74 73. M. Pinero (Sp) 72 71 73 74; 291 J. Rivero (Sp) 72 74 74 71, C. Misson 73 69 76 72 74 74 73; 292 P. Teravariano (US) 73 73 71 74, Brown 72 72 74 73; 292 P. Teravariano (US) 73 73 71 75 77 71, B. Larger (NG) 77 73 69 75; 293 M. Montes (Sp) 76 72 73 72, E. Polland (Ira) 76 70 76 71, M. McCleen 6 75 78 72, P. Way 75 69 76 74, J. M. Cantzares (Sp) 74 72 73 74.

fessionals, whose future looked uncertain only a few mouths ago, will be playing for increased prize money of over £165,000 this year. A with Hale Irwin and Mark McCumber at 207. number of new events have been added to the programme which begins with the Ford Classic at Wobern on May 4-7, that remains the richest tournament with a tota ORLANDO: LPGA tournament, second round (all US): 137: L Adems, 71, 68, 138: J Carner, 70, 68, 140: P Rizzo, 71, 69; D White, 70, 71, 71; Blaick, 70, 70, 141: L Garbacz, 71, 71; 142: L Garbacz, 71, 71; J Anderson, 69, 73; 73, 143: P Sheelan, 72, 71; E Ng., 70, 73; A Okamoto (Jap), 57, 78, GB score: 149: C Pantan, 72, 77.

The £10,000 Smirnoff Irish open at Portstewart is now being staged on May 19-21, while the £7,500 British Oliviti championship on July 20-22 has been switched from Denham to Old Thorns, Liphook,

SECUL: South Korsa Open: Final Scores: 212-H Vernada (Jari, 70, 75, 67, 213: Lu Hel-Chuen (Taiwan), 71, 72, 70, 214: R Arrino (US), 73, 71, 70; R Alarcon (Med.) 76, 70, 68: Chen Tze-Ming (Taiwan), 74, 68, 72, 216: Chang Ming-Tsung (Taiwan), 75, 72, 68: Choi Yun-Su (S Kores), 75, 70, 71, 217: W Israelison (US), 76, 71, 70; N Fujiba (Jap), 71, 72, 74. The WPGA were in dispute with Barry Edwards, the executive director, after the loss of several sponsors last year, but now Edwards

into a spin and out of the race. French Grand Prix 1. A Prost (Rensult), 54 laps, 1tr Smin 12.913ee, 124.194mpt, 2. N Piquet (Brabhers-Billey, 11r 34min 54.195ee; 3. E Cheever (Rensult), 1tr 34min 54.145ee; 4. P Tembay (Ferrari), 1tr 35min 20.793ee; 5. K Rosberg (Baude Willers-Ford), 53 laps; 6. J Laffie (Saude Willers-Ford), 53 laps; 6. J Laffie (Saude Willers-Ford), 53 laps; 6. J Laffie (Saude Willers-Ford), 52 laps; 7. J Laffie (Saude Willers-Ford), 52 laps; 7. J Rosberg 2. Laffie, 7; 6 Tambay, 5; exalt 7, Amoux and Cheever, 4; 9, Surer, 3; 10 Rosberg 2. 11. Cecotto, 1. Constructors: 1, McLaren-Ford, 18; 2. Bratham-Billey, 15; 3, Researd, 13; exalt 4, Williams-Ford and Ferrari, 9; 6, Arrows-Ford, 13; 7, Theodore-Ford, 1.

DASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Frider; Detroit Tigers 8,
Cricago White Sox 0: Toronto Blue Jays 8,
New York Yankees 5; Settle Mariners 5.
Caldend Athelics 1; Caldonia Angels 8,
Minnesota Twins 2: Boston Red Sox 4, Toxes
Rangers 1; Karsas City Royals 4, Milwaukee
Brewers 3. Saturday: California Angels 9,
Minnesota Twins 5; Boston Red Sox 2, Texas
Rangers 1; Caldand Athelic 5. Seattle
Mariners 2: Chicago White Sox 3, Detroit
Tigers 1: Bettimen Orioles 2. Cleveland
Indiens 0 and 4-7.

Ma TOMAL 1 SACRES. Editors 1 ce Angels 9.

Indians 6 and 4-7.

NATIONAL LEAGRE: Friday: Los Angeles Dodgers 6, San Diego Padras 2; Cincinnati Reds 3, San Francisco Glants 1; Houston Astroa 7, Montmal Expos 6 (16) innings); St Louis Cardinals 5, New York Mets 2; Saturday: St Louis Cardinals 5, New York Mets 2; Philadelprita Philies 8, Allanta Braves 4; Cincinnati Reds 8, San Francisco Glants 3; Cincinnati Reds 8, San Francisco Glants 3; Chicago Cubs 6, Pittshurph Printals 5; Montreal Expos 2, Houston Asiros 8; Los Angeles Dodgers 8, San Diego Padras 5.

BASKETBALL

LACROSSE LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Mellor 8, Cheede 18: Old Stopfordans 9, Heaton Marcey 11: Shelfield University 14, South Manchester and Wytherstane 10.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND SIX-A-SIXDER Finale: Senter: Homesteed 4, Kenton 1, Iranmediate: Section: Homesteed 4, Kenton 1, Iranmediate: Section: Homesteed 4, Kenton 1, Bedeenham A 1, Swedley 5, Snield: Cambridge Eagles 2, Three Bridges 4.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL ROWING
READING: Sprint Regatts: Sentor 'A' Eights:
Molessy by Metropolitan Police/Culmi
Nertopolitan Police/Culmi
Nertopolitan Police/Culmi
Nertopolitan Police/Culmi
'A: Culmin bt Reading, Nergit, 1.31. Sentor
'A: Culmin bt Reading, Nergit, 1.34. Sentor
B: Reading on Avon bt City of Oxford, Nergit, 1.38.
Sentor 'C: St Edward's School bt
Lianderf, Carries, 1.42. Limitor: St Edward's
School bt Pengicume College, easily, 1.34.
Seutie: Sertor 'A': I Desmond (Herley) bt P
Reming (Plenley) carries, 1.43. Sentor 'C: N
Attrison (Stainas) bt A Carpenter (Bradford on
Avon) 1'ylangtis, 1.54. CYCLING

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Friday: New York
Knicks 100, Detroit Pistons 63: Portland Trail
Bizzars 112, Golden State Warriors 106:
Derroir Huggess 157: Deliae Mevericks 128:
Karnais City Kinga 117, Houston Rocketts 102:
Los Angeles Laivers 100, Seatile Supersonics.
99: Phoenix Suns 113. Sn Diego Clippers 101:
Prikadelphis Tibers 100, New Jersey Nets 88:
Chicago Bulls 122, Boston Celics 117; San
Antonio Spura 121, Utah Jazz 118: Ceveland
Cavallers 132, Indiana Pecars 124. Setunday:
Alianta Hawks 96, Milwaulese Bucks 79;
Washington Bullsta 102, Deroit Pistons 95;
Utah Jazz 126, Houston Rockets 117; San
Antonio Soura 132, Delias Mevericks 120.
Golden State Warriors 133, Seattle
Supersonics 122.

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Divisional finals (best of sevent: New York Islanders 5, New York Hangers 0, (fistenders 1, New York Hangers 0, (fistenders Islanders 1, New York Pangers 0, (fistenders Islanders 1, Edmonton Island 2-0); Bosson Brutes 5, Buthalo Sabres 3 (series Inevel 1-1); Chicago Black Hawles 7, Mitmasota North Stars 4 (Chicago Islack Hawles 1, Mitmasota Islanders 1, Mitmasota 1, Mitm OUSSELDORF: World change Soviet Union by Finland 8-0; The East Germany 6-1.

SPEED SKATING

LIEGE: Liege-Bastogne-Liege race: 1, \$ Root (Neth) 6/44-12; 2, G Saronni (td; 3, P Jule (Frai); 4, P Anderson (Aus); 5, H Lubberdin (Neth) ali 10 secs behind. CURLING

REGINA, Canada: World chemplonship: We Germany It Scotland 7-5: Sweden It Scotland 7-5: Semi-finals: Canada It Sweden It Scotland Germany It Norway 4-3. ETON FIVES

TENNIS

TENNIS

BOURNEMOUTH: State Express Classic:

Men's singles, list qualifying round: P Diego
(Uruguny) to P Bestisneen (Den), 6-2, 7-6; N
Brown (RS) to G Governs (Fra.), 6-1, 6-4; W
Popp (WG) bt P Coyle (GB), 6-3, 6-1; C
Bracham (BB) if B Perrow (SA), 6-3, 6-1; C
Bracham (BB) bt J Feaver (GB), 6-3, 7-6; S Shew
(GB) bt L Warder (Aus), 7-6, 7-6; S Sale (GB) bt P
Maynetto (Paru), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; M Myburg (SA)
bt D Shaw (GB), 7-6, 6-4; R Vier (Equator) bt P
Furnosk (SA), 7-6, 6-4; L Farnes (So) bt I Currie
(GB), 6-1, 8-2.

SQUASH RACKETS EIGH: Lifting Gear Hire tournament, Snat- (briars bt 6 Williams, 7-9, 0-9, 9-1, 9-7, 9-1,

MOTOR CYCLING

MOTOR CYCLING

DONNICTOR international meeting: World of Sport challenge (18-lap, 35-23 milest: 1, K Husewen (Suzukd), 22min 6.52spc: (91.24mph), Fantest lapt C Guy (Suzukd), 115.38 (94.38mph), international 500co (20 laps, 35.14 milest: 1, S Parrish (Yamaha), 25:511.46 (90.68mph), Dally Mihror 250co First heat-(eight laps, 15.96 milest; 1, A Carter (Yamaha), 10-48.04 (86.98mph), Sacond heat: 1, D Robinson (Yamaha), 10-44.77 (87.47mph), Final (15 laps, 29.35 milest; 1, D Robinson (Yamaha), 10-44.77 (87.47mph), Final (15 laps, 29.35 milest; 1, K Husewine (Suzukd), 23:01.42 (91.81mph), laternational 350cc race (15 laps, 29.36 milest; 1, I Gray (Yamaha), 19-48.38 (88.94mph).

EQUESTRIANISM

Another laurel for the crown on Mrs Green's head

The world champion, Lucinda Green, has added yet another laurel to her crown by becoming the first person to win the Whithread Trophy five times. Before her victory yesterday on SR Direct Mail's Regal Realm, she had already gained the distinction of being the only rider to win Badminton four General Bugle. I tecker, like Mrs. Green, had two borses in the first six before the show jumping but 20.5 faults in the jumping on Mrs. R. H. Arden's Dalwhinnie put him out of the running. General Bugle went beautifully throughout the trials. only rider to win Badminton four times on four different horses. Now she has proved once again that among eventers she is in a class of having collected just 24 time penalties on the cross-country. As-he is only eight he is a horse that the selectors will be keeping an eye on. Jessica Harrington on Brigadier B

MOTOR RACING

Runaway

Renault

say 'halt

pit-stops'

Alain Prost convincingly won

French Grand Prix that will be remembered not for what happened on the track but for the frantic mid-

race pit stops. The first seven cars in the finishing order rushed into their

pits for replacement tyres and more fuel and on at least three occasions

several of the Renault team car within a hair's breadth of being bowled over by an incoming car.

Gerard Larrousse, the Renaul team director, said he was agains

the stops, which confused speciator and constituted an unacceptable fir risk, and Ferrari's engineering chief, Mauro Forghieri, said it was rediculous to have a drivers' championship, the outcome of which could well depend on the skill

Rosberg, the world champion who was fifth, said the importan

until the Brabham in turn wa brought in for fuel and tyres. Wit

Renault, who have now won thre French Grands Prix in a row.

There was nothing to touch the

Brabham-BMW and Ferrari teams

and of the leading contenders only Riccardo Patrese's Brabham-BMW

expired (having lost all its engine water) after holding second place in

the opening laps.

Ferrari, whose practice days had been plagued with unreliability, fared much better in the rece and Tambay, who had had no fewer than eight failures in practice, was

the last of the survivors to comlete
the last of the survivors to comlete
the full distance in fourth place.
Rece Arnoux, whose Ferrari
gradually lost ground, finished
seventh behind the two Ford-powered Saudia Williams of Rosbyg and

Laffite. The first driver to go through non-stop was Alboreto, whose Tyrrell-Ford was eighth of the 3 survivors.

There was no luck for the three

drivers who gave the latest Ford Cosworth DFY engine its first race. The first to go was Mansell, who shortly before the race was in agony after his partner de Angelis's car,

being manoeuvred in the noisy pi area, ran over his left foot and

crushed his big toe while he was conversing with his chief mechanic.

The circuit's doctor applied ice and a special freezing spray to enable Mansell to start but as the effect of the spray worked off he was forced in cive up, heing timelie in

forced to give up, being unable to operated his clutch.

The two Marlboro-McLaren drivers also used the new engine

John Watson was soon in trouble, hitting Baldi's Alfa Romeo up the

rear when the Italian car's engine hesitated soon after the start.

nose come but soon afterwards he

had to retire with engine trouble

auda went great guns in the other McLaren and was holding sixth place at half-distance when some-

thing scized on his car, putting him

into a spin and out of the race.

Watson called in for a replace

of a mechanic.

Talking afterwards about Regal Realm Mrs Green said: "He's unique, Before Saturday I rated him J Fowler's II year-old mare, Amoy, was a deserving third. They, along with Regal Realm and Sweden's Ultimus were the only ones to finish. equal with Village Gossip but now he is one better." It was touch and be is one better." It was touch and go whether Regal Realm would be alright for the show jumping because he struck into himself during the cross-country. The Greens' vet was summoned from Andover and be stayed up with Poeal Realm all night.

With the stayed Ultimus were the only ones to finish the cross country for the greater came sixth and actieved perfection cross-country for the second year running. He bounced in and out of the notatious Pig Styre force as if it was a couple of

Regal Realm all night.
Happily, all was well on Sunday.
Mr John Burbidge, the chairman of
SR Direct Mail, who sponsors
Lucinda and her husband David, thing to remember was that when a driver had been travelling at 180 mph he thought he was going dead slow when he was still doing 60. "It is very difficult for a driver to judge his speed accurately in these conditions." said after receiving the Whitbread Trophy from the Queen that it was the proudest moment of his life. He was also pleased that the company's Beagle Bay, Mrs Green's second ride, finished in fifth place.

conditions."

It takes only about 15 seconds to change all four wheels and replenish the fuel tank. The refuelling stops are due to be oulawed next year.

Prost stated from pole position and led virtually all the way to win by half a minute from Piquet's Brabham-BMW, which had led briefly after Prost had made his stop until the Brabham in turn was Yesterday's show jumping in front of the Queen provided a thrilling finish to the three-day-event. Thirty five riders competed. thrilling finish to the three-dayevent. Thirty five riders competed
nearly 40 per cent having either
retired or been eliminated during
Saturday's speed and endurance
test. Twenty four riders went before
Virginia Holgate and Night Cap
achieved the first clear round on the
course designed by Alan Ball. course designed by Alan Ball.

Mrs Green and Michael Tucker Cheever finishing in a strong third place, some 10 seconds behind Piquet, it was an excellent result for

on his General Bugle were separated by only two marks at the end of Saturday's speed and endurance test. Tucker, the last but one to go in the show jumping had one pole which meant that Mrs Green could do the same, but any more would put her into second place.

Displaying the cool nerve which has made her world champion. Mrs Green was clear until the last fence which she rapped down, but for the packed arena it was enough that she had jumped the penultimate fence clear. They knew she had won and could barely wait to see her over the last before bursting out with applausc.

Mirs Green: In a class of her

fence as if it was a couple of cavalletti and was one of only a handful to jump the big corner of the footbridge.

Mrs Clarke and Danville, who

came fourth, were the only ones in the top ten who jumped a clear round in the show, jumping Danville jumped well throughout the Trials for his experienced rider, who first competed at Badminton in 1967 when the was sight.

CRICKET

Weakened Australians Indians made to toil

Bridgetown (Reuter) - West Indies built the foundations of a Indies built the foundations of a towering score against India in the fourth Test match here yesterday. At lunch on the third day they were 179 for one in reply to India's first innings total of 209.

India's attack, depleted by the absence of Sandhu, bowled eagerly but made little impression on a circh five had jost much of its early

pitch that had jost much of its early life. Sandhu was put out of action by a toe injury he suffered while batting in the nets before the start of play on

Saturday.
India's only success in the morning, after West Indies had resumed at 80 for no wicket, was the dismissal of Greenidge. He was caught at slip by Gavaskar for 57 from a ball by Madan Lal that bounced as it left him. Richard's the minutes. .

DADIA: First knoings BEDIA: First Invings

S M Gayasicar c Dujon b Holding

A D Gaelowad c Marshall b Roberts

M Amarnath c Dujon b Marshall

D 8 Vengsarkar c Marshall b Roberts

R. J Shash c Bichards b Roberts

"Kapi Dev c Lloyd b Marshall

S M H Kimani c Haynes b Roberts

Madan Lai c Holding b Garner

B S Sendan not out

S Venikatinghavian c Dujon b Garner

Extras (L-b 1, N-b14)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-10, 3-39, 4-91, 5-172, 6-172, 7-180, 8-196, 9-200, 10-209. BOWLING: Holding 144-46-2; Roberts 16-4-48-4; Marshall 12-1-56-2; Garner 12-26-41-2:

WEST MODES: First Invings
C G Generatope C Generatope C Generatope C Generatope C Servaster b Median Let ... 57
D L Haynes not out
V A Richards not on

H A Gorner, A L Logie, C H Lloyd, P J Dujon, M D Marshall, A M E Roberts, M A Holding and J Garner to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98. Winning finale

Harare (Reuter)-Wayne Phillips scored 135, including 17 fours and scored 1.33, including 17 fours and two sixes as the Young Australians finished their three-week tour yesterday, with a six-wicket win over Zimbabwe with six balls of the 50-over to spare. On Saturday Zimbabwe completed a 93-run victory in the three-day match seven balls to spare the Australians' out balls to spare, the Australians' only defeat in their eight games. Rawson the Zimbabwe fast bowler, had the Zimbabwe fast bowler, had match figures of 13 wickets for 143. SCORES: Three-dwg antel: Zimbabwe 127 and 385 for 9 dec (Ali Sheh 106, D A G Rescher 55, I P Buckert 48 not cet; R McCurdy 4 for 75, M R Whitney 3 for 62; Young Australiers 126 and 218 (D C 30on 108; P W Rewson 6 for 83, A J Traicos 3 for 44). One-day match: Zimbabwe 242 for 7 (J G Heron 82, Ali Sheh 68; Kan McLeay 4 for 51); Young Australians 248 for 4 W B Philips 136).

kept on defensive

Moratuwa (Reuter) - After two one-day defeats by Sri Lanka, the Australians were struggling again yesterday against a Sri Lankan Cricket Board President's XI. In a total of 211 for six Yallop made the top score of 43, including a six and six fours, on the first day of the three-day match and put on 05 for the third wicket with Chappell, who stood down from the captaincy in the match to give Hookes experience in the role.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings C Wessels b Gunerathe
M Wood c Stiva b Semanasekera.....
N Yaliop c Abeymaike b de Stiva..... T G Hogen not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-50, 3-115, 4-143, 5-143, 6-188. Sengnayke, A Semarasekera, B Kuruppu. D Weerasinghe, Ravi Rainayake, G de Siva. R Guneratne, S Warnakulasunya. IA Siva.

A fine 55 not out off 36 balls by Arjuna Ranatunge, aged 19, took Sri Lanka to a four-wicket victory over Australia in Colombo on Saturday and 2-0 lead in the four-match-series. Australia scored 207 for five in their 45 overs, but the Sti-Lankans survived a collapse to win with 10 balls to spare.

R Yardley, T G Hogan, D K Lifes and R M Hogg did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-77, 3-136, 4-195, 5-201. SOWLING: de Mei 9-1-29-0; John 9-0-35-1; Rainayske 9-0-38-2; Ranatunge 9-0-45-1, de Silva 9-0-52-0.

Fernando run out.....
L Dias c Wood b Yardiey
....
R D Mendis b Yardiey.... e de suva not out...... Extras (b1, 1615, nb3).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-101, 3-107, 4-108, 5-177, 6-178. SOWILING: Hopp 7-1-18-0; Likes 9-0-30-5; Chappel 6.2-0-37-0; Hopen 9-0-82-1; Yarder 9-1-28-3; Border 2-0-10-1; Yarder 1-0-8-0. الله پال

Struggle for Spencer

all his vast experience as he struggled to a 10-7 victory over Mike Hallett of Grimsby in the first round of the world professional snooker championships sponsored by Embassy in Sheffield yesterday. Spencer, three times a winner in these championships, had to fight for every frame against Hallett, aged 23, who had gained entry into the tournament by playing through the qualifying competition which pre-

ceded it.
Leading 5-4 evernight, Spencer
moved 7-5 ahead early in yesterday's session, but Hallett then
levelled at 7-7 before a break of 61 helped Spencer to win the 15th, which proved the turning point. Spencer, attempting to reach the quarter-final round for the first time ince he last won the title in 1977, will play the Australian Eddie Charlton or Les Dodd.

RESULTS: First Round: A Higgins bt D Revoolds 10-4; Devid Taylor bt J Missinsdowcroft 10-2; B Werbersch bt D Martin 10-4; J Spencer bt M Hallett 10-7; E Charlton leads L Dood 5-8; W Thome leads J Virgo 6-3.

SARADEL Spein Gread Pric 1, & Jobe (Ben RACKETS: John Prenn retained the Open rackets championship

arduous and nerve-straining 31.
Queens Chub yesterday, Roy
McKelvie writes, He eventually
tamed William Bone, his chief rival
for the past few years, by 16-18, 1510, 15-10, 15-11, 15,8. The event was sponsored by Celestion Lond-speakers. Both men took service so well that neither could achieve an advantage. Out of the 129 points played 55 were won on service. 31 to Prenn, 24 to Boone and this was less than the prograd

MOTOR CYCLING: Barry. Sheene's return to British recing failed to produce a fairyrale ending at Downington Park on Saturday Riding in the World of Sport Super. Bike race, Sheene stroggled to finish. Basically there was nothing wrong with the Suzuki. I just hadn't had time to sort it out since fixing the new engine. It's very freshating said Sheene, who shattered his les

Wellingborough's Keith Huewen was the convincing winner of the 35-mile race, having overhaned early leader Bob Smith and fighing. of a determined challenge from

ويكذا من رلامهل

Rowlands, would have enjoyed but

Stefan Jones kicked the first of his

Colts keep

An Uachtarai, owned by his mother.

Jacqueline, and named after the

presidential residence located close

to the course. He beat off the

by a length in the six-furlong Coolmore Godswalk Stakes.

afternoon came from the filly. Glasson Lady, in the Mulcahy Fillies Stakes. She had already won

two races this season, but demon-

strated still further improvement by the ease with which she descated. Hole in the Wall by five lengths. A

furlong out if appeared as if Glasson

Lady would have to struggle, but once she was asked to quicken, she responded well in the yielding

By far the best performance of the

English castle is Washed away by a Welsh tide

Rugby Correspondent

.....12 Wales won their first grand slam and it may be that England thought at this age level when they beat they had done enough. Two more goals to two penalties and two dropped goals in a match sponsored by Esso at Pontypridd on Saturday and though the massin and and though the massin and and though the massin and saturday and it may be that England though. Two more goals from Stephan Jones ensured they had not though it took a remarkable cover tackle from Robert Jones to knock Carling into

by Esso at Pontypridd on Saturday and though the margin was narrow the victory was deserved. Like the sea lapping round a sandcastle they errolled England's lead by forcing three minutes from time that the England schoolboys finally saw their wall washed away when the fair-haired Stefan Jones struck a finely timed goal from 43 metres.

Wales won because their back row, a splendidly balanced combination of pace and physique, looked for space in which to work, their halves and three-quarters supporting faithfully, England, consistently played back to their tight forwards when their backs must have been the forwards of the stroke of time. Proving south for stroke of time, the corner flag on the stroke of time. Proving south for sand time and time that the wall sand three duarters supporting faithfully. England, consistently played back to their tight forwards when their backs must have been the stroke of time. Proving south for sand proving and three duarters supporting the stroke of time. Proving south for sand three duarters supporting faithfully. England, consistently played back to their tight forwards when their backs must have been the stroke of time. Proving south for sand three strokes of time. Proving south for sand three strokes of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times the stroke of time. Proving south for sand times to time that the walls as and consistent strokes. Proving south for sand times the sand times to the sand times haired Stefan Jones struck a finely timed goal from 43 metres.

Wales won because their back row, a splendidly balanced combination of pace and physique, looked for space in which to work, their halves and three-quarters supporting faithfully. England, consistently played back to their tight forwards when their backs must have been crying out for quick possession.

The logic of England's approach doubtless was to draw in the Welsh flankers before releasig their own backs, it failed because Welsh work at the rucks and mauls was far superior to England's so that all too frequently Wales turned English primary possession to their own

primary possession to their own account England also lost Sole their No 8 with a leg injury in the first

It will be surprising if the Welsh back row do not go on to better things. Coughlin, the fist pupil from Liantarnam school to represent Wales at 18 group level, was invariably first to the breakdow and, better still kept the ball alive. His captain, Carter, proved an excellent ball player and dominated the back of the line-out after Sole's departure.

England established a six-point lead with two penalties by Fletcher before their line was crossed for the only time this season. The Weish three-tenders are the season. irree quarters ran the ball left, were comprehensively knocked down but Carter kept the move going and Marshall, plunging down the centre of the field, tossed an overhead pass to Aden who sped away from the despairing cover to the corner. Hancock, Englands scrum half, Welsh stand off Childs scored all his dropped a goal direct from a line-side's points kicking a penalty and

Sale's duel for a place at the top

By Michael Stevenson

Sale, who comfortably beat Gloucester on Saturday, meet Orrell next veekend in what must be regarded as an unofficial northern champion ship decider. The match will, in fact, establish one or other of these talented sides at the head of the Northern Merit Table. Another complication obtrudes in

the shape of the Lancashire Cup Final between Orrell and Liverpool on the following day. Orrell send a full strength side to Sale, whereas Liverpool will surely rest key players at Nottingham with the Cup Final in mind. This will probably make Liverpool favourites to win the Lancashire Cup against one of the two outstanding teams in

Still, Sale's form on Saturday means that they will hardly view their own county final in the Cheshire Cup, against Alsager Colleges at the end of the month, with undue trepidation.

They scored two goals, two tries

and two penalties to two tries on Saturday and for approaching two thirds of a lively and enjoyable contest, Gloucester's shortcomings were successfully masked by brave tackling and improvised scurrying. The score was only 9-4 at the interval. Lowdon's first penalty had

been followed by an impressive try for Gloucester by O'Donoghue, made by their penetrative full back Smith. However, just before the interval he missed a touch, Steve Smith caught cleanly and laurehad Smith caught cleanly and launche his backs in a fluent right to left passing move. Bond broke, Lowdon linked and Stansfield was over

Inked and Stansfield Was over

SALE S Lowdort N Spaven, A Wright, A Bond,
P Stensfield, A Philips, S Smith; M Higgs, A
Simpson, D Parkinson, P Sherratt, A Scott, I
McKie, R Savenson, A Lawson,
C C O'Donoghue, N Price; M Hambin, S Baker, G
Sargent, S Mills, R Philips, T Wood, N
Scrivers, J Brain, M Longstaff, M Teegue.
Reserver, A Welsby (Manchester and District
Society).

Weekend results **CLUB MATCHES**



Wreichen 13, Coventry Weish 4.

Wreichen 13, Coventry Weish 4.

SOUTH-WEST: Camborne 10, Cinderford 12:
Launceston 48, Newm Abbot 8, Newquity 34,
Bideford 4: Lydnoy 9, Perryn 3; Strote 25,
Rednith 8: Crediton 7, Weilington 13: Taunton
15, Exter 9: Exmouth 34, Teignmouth 3; Truro
6, St bees 12: Heyle 25, Felmouth 0; Bernstaple
6, St bees 12: Heyle 25, Totnea 34,

High of Stortland 10, breakers 1, Worthing 19, 12, Cheshunt 10, 12, Cheshunt 10, 13, SUISSEX MERIT TABLE: Old TRUMMAN OLD SOYS MERIT TABLE: OLD SOYS M

Coventry overawed before ball is kicked

penalties to keep the England half time lead to 9-7. Fletcher dropped another goal just after the interval Any team going to Pontypool Park for the first time suffer from mixed emotions. They cannot help but be impressed by the splendid setting, specially if the sun shines, as it did on Saturday. But such feelings are always tempered by the prospect of facing the almost frightening power of the home team. Most visitors are so everawed by

Pontypool's reputation that, psychologically at any rate, the game is likely to be lost before they even got on to the field. So it was for Coventry who, without making much of an impression apart from a hectic, though desparate, period of running at the end, lost on their first

visit by two goals, one try and three penalties to two goals.

Goldsworthy had kicked three penalties before the first try came. Perkins, who had an outstanding game, peeled around the back of a lineaut. Bishon and Huish suplineout: Bishop and Huish sup-ported from the ruck and Bishop broke away before giving a long pass to Hussey to score. Goldsworthy converted to bring the score to 15-0 at half-time.

Within two minutes of the restart

Perkins, as he often does with success, took a short hall cleanly at the lineout, Huish came round the Even the loss of their full back

Moss with a broken lep in the first.

Mean round the front, took the pass and, shrugging aside a couple of tacklers, dived over in the corner.

Coventry, with a rare visit to the Pontypool line, took advantage of a Short penalty for Johnson to charge

short penalty for Johnson to charge over and Thomas to convert. Pontypool, not to be outdone, repeated the exercise at the other end of the field. Steve Jones crashed Moss with a broken leg in the first half did nothing to halt England since his replacement Howard, a local boy, came on to enjoy a magnificent first appearance for his over from a short penalty, which Goldsworthy converted.

country.

England led only 10-9 at half-time but cut loose after the interval with The visitors finally strung a few passes together. In the closing stages Hudman made most of the running some dominant forward play. Wales, who looked to have some promising three-quarters, had little possession.

The highlight came when Whitworth, the Coventry wing, ran the length of the field for a spendid try. England's other tries came from Alston

pass to Koddins and I nomas again converted.

Pontypool: D. Hussey: G. Davies, L. Faufener, L. Jones, B. Teylor; M. Goldsworthy, D. Bishop: B. Windson; S. Jones, M. Crowley, M. Brown, J. Perkins, M. Jones, E. Butler (rep. D. Muir), C. Hught (rep. Bart Jones).

COVENTRY: H. Bevan; S. Malsey, T. Butlimore, G. Erens, N. Hudmar, H. Davas, S. Thomas; L. Johnson, S. Brain, S. Willes, N. Malik, A. Guilver, B. Kidner, R. Sadler, G. Robbins, REFEREE W. D. Bevan (Swanses). England's other tries came from Alston, Elkington, Shillingford, Packman and Walters, with Moss kicking one conversion and Howard two more as well as a penalty. The Welsh stand off Childs scored all his RODDINS. REFEREE: W. D. Bevan (Swansea)



Smash and grab: Paul Crawley, the Rosslyn Park lock, gets the spoils in the close encounter between Park and Harlequins.

Doubts over Harlequins fall again sevens

By Iain Mackenzie

It may seem strange to speculate on the future of seven-a-side tournaments only a week after 16,000 people packed The Gree-nyards at Melrose to watch the sevens centenery celebrations. Yet the sparse attendance at Mansfield Park on Saturday, when Hawick held their nintyfirst tournament, must stimulate the question.

The Borders spring circuit, as it is known, starts at Galashiels on the first Saturday in April and ends five tournaments later at Langholm on either the last Saturday in April or the first in May. Since 1908, when Langholm began to hold their sports and completed the Spring quinted, the circuit has been recognized as

No other tournaments, even those held at Murrayfield, have had quite the same appeal to players and spectators equally. In recent sea-sons, however, crowds have not always been good and there is an increasing body of opinion which wants April to be an extension of the 15-a-side season and not devoted largely to sevens.

At Hawick, where the home team won the trophy for the thirtylifth time in 46 final appearances, everyone seemed to be suffering from reaction to the week before. . The semi-final round brought the

unusual combination of confron-tations between Gala and Watso-Melville FP. The borders v city baltle was even with Gala well beaten and Hawick winning through but the hosts had no trouble in a disappointing final.

WATSONIANS: S Hastings, S Kidd, G Forbes, S Johnston, D McKR, I Finner, M Brown. HAWICK: R Dougles, J Rennied, K Murrey, G Oliver, D Tumbud, P Hogarth, A Campbell. FIRST ROUND: West of Scotland 4, Watsonians 22: Enthurph Academicals 4, Salidrk 24; Glesgow Academicals 22; Gale 24; Lengholm 0, Kalso 10; Melrose 10, Heriot's 12; Stewarts Melville FP 18, Jed-Forsat 5; Abertiller 12, Boroughmuir 18; Royal High 0, Hawick 44.

Hawick 44, SECOND ROUND: Watsonians 18, Selicht 10; Gale 22, Kelco 6; Heriotis 0, Stawarts Metville FP 26; Boroughmur 4, Harwick 22 SEMI-FINALS ROUND: Watsonians 26, Gale 12; Stawarts Mehrille FP 6, Hawick 14. FINAL: Watsonians 10, Hawick 28.

By Gordon Allan

Rosslyn Park. Harlequins ... Rosslyn Park prevented Harlequins finishing at the top of the London merit table when they won by a goal and a try, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to two dropped goals and a penalty at Roehampton on Saturday. They are the only London club to have beaten Harlequins this season, and

they have done it twice.

It was Mantell's last match for Park after 10 years' service in the pack. As a mark of honour he led them on to the field. Later there was a presentation. He now works in Nottingham and may continue to play there. At 28, he is hardly old enough to retire from the game. He scored a try and seemed to be playing as forcefully as ever.

The rest of the Park team did not do too badly either, after a nondescript start.

Greenhalgh scored a try and kicked two penalties and a convertion, which for him is par for the course. He scored his try with a break so clean that you wondered what could have distracted the attention of Harlequins midfield His second penalty, to regain the lead early in the second half, was taken from 50 metres. Mantell scored his try when a kick from Hodgkiss was charged down. The dropped goal was right up Jermyn's street, high and handsome from street - high and handsome from a scrummage in front of the posts.

Preston's try for Harlequins was as good in its way as Greenhalgh's for good in the way as Greenhalgh's for the post of the post o Park Woodhouse helped him with a cunningly delayed pass and Preston's speed as he cut infield did the

rest. Weekes scored a try from ruck in the corner and Dudman kicked in the corner and Ludiman kicked two conversions and a penalty. Rossi, w Park: M Greenheigh: R Sainter, N Anderson, J Ager, M Evens: M Jermyn, D Smitt; P Curtis; J Bennet, S Henderson; M Mantell, P Ackford, (capt), P Crawley, R Montgomery, D Starling, HARLEGuille: R Dudman: S Morierty, A Thompson, D Hodgids, C Preston: R Cramb, A Woodhouse; C Field, J Olver, M Claston; R Best, (capt) R Riddel, N O'Brieri, M Russell, E Wesks.

Why Wassl may be the one they are queueing up to ride

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1983

Gorytus will be hard to beat this remark. Carson went on to say ason, just so long as he is none the "And in my opinion, there are only season, just so long as he is none the worse for whatever afflicted him so worse for whatever afflicted him so two who can do it, Gorytos and badly in the Dewhurst Stakes at Diesis". Newmarket last autumn. That was

nessage that rang out last week. what Gorytus is capable of As for the first pointer came at Diesis it would have been churlish market on Wednesday, when of him not to have included the the message that rang out last week.

The first pointer came at Salieri, his victim in the Acomb Stakes at York last August, ran so well under top weight in the Free Handicap. Then others were to be found at Newbury and Thirsk on Saturday when Proclaim and On Stage performed with distinction in their respective races. For they were the two who chased Gorytus home in the Champagne Stakes at Donesster last September. The reports leaking out of West Ilsley are that Gorytus is continuing to please his meticulous trainer Dick Hern.

Meanwhile, it was the relatively unknown colt, Wassi who was setting the standard in public at Newbury on Saturday when he won the Greenham Stakes which was sponsored again by the Clerical, Medical and General Assurance Society, "This is the one they will all have to beat at Newmarket," was Willie Carson's remark to John Dunlon on dismounting from Wassi Medical and General Assurance this spring. The only time Wassi was Society, "This is the one they will all have to beat at Newmarket," was seen last year was at York in June, when he beat All Systems Go by Willie Carson's remark to John Dunlop on dismounting from Wassi in the winners' enclosure. Confirming later that he had made that muscle prevented Wassi from running again as a two-year-old, but now that he is sound he seems destined to take high rank.

Wolverhampton

2.0 TRILLIUM MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o maldens: £828: 5f) (20 runners)

orian, 7-2 Street Level, 9-2 Tender Seeker. 6 Crowloot's Coultur

PLOWEN HARDICAP (Selling: 2090: 1m) (10)

MANDRIANO (L1-Col T Wikinson) W R Williams 4-9-10

ALLUred (3) (R Eise) J Jenkins 4-9-8

MONCLARE TROPHY (D) (Monclare Products) A Pit 4-9-8

LADY (RISPHOFIA (J Certington) P Markin 4-9-8

LADY (RISPHOFIA (J Certington) P Markin 4-9-8

MINNEL LOVE (J Stafford) H O'Nell 4-9-4

ARDENT WARRIOR (B) (Mars I Anderton) A W Jones 4-9-3

RESISTER (D,S) (J Wilcox) J Berry 3-9-12 (7 ex)

RESISTER (D,S) (J Wilcox) J Berry 3-9-12 (7 ex)

SCHILA (D) (Mrs B Simmorns) S Mallor 3-9-2.

PARABEMS (D,B) (J de Cruz) K Brassey 4-9-2.

NANUSHKA (B) (W Eastwood) R Hobson 4-8-13.

JUJU (D) CPY Mallel) D Eisson's 4-8-8.

RUSTLE OF SPRING (A Pril) R Griffiths 4-8-8.

RUSTLE OF SPRING (CD) (J Harrison) T Trylor 5-8-7.

MANDRAKE BELLE (B) (B Gubby) B Gubby 4-9-7.

KINGS OFFERING (CD,B) (G Rowe) R C Ward 8-8-1.

STATE HOUSE (Mrs A Scot) R Griffiths 4-7-10.

SILENT TEARS (D,B) (F Hobroson) J Perrett 9-7-10.

CURZON HOUSE (Mrs J Roberson) J Perrett 9-7-10.

5.0 BLUEBELL STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o fillies: £1,035: 1m 1f) (8)

5.30 BLUEBELL STAKES (Div III: 3-y-o: £1,035: 1m 1f) (7)

0020- GLITTERING GEM Sir R Carles K Brassey 8-11 ...
0- GMCS (A Casley) G Belding 8-11 ...
02300-0 MEL MRA (J O'Leary) D H Jones 8-11 ...
000- MERICAD (J Sainsbury) D Ringer 8-11 ...
SPECIAL TREAT (J Bell) S Norton 8-11 ...
SIRBAY SPORT (R Sangster) P Walveyn 8-11 ...
TOTAL LINE (Miss E Grimwade) J Old 8-11

5.0 Tender Bender.

Telepromter, 4.45 Vindication,

15-8 Mel Mira, 3 Gittering Gera, 4 Special Treat, 5 Sunday Sport, 8 Kinos, 12 others.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.0 Jack Tar. 2.30 Resister. 3.0 Fitzroy. 3.30 Fluid Mechanics. 4.0 Rocks Gate. 4.30 Nanushka. 5.0 Where You Will. 5.30 Glittering Gem.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Prince Of Fashion. 3.30 Fluid Mechanics. 4.0 Ayman. 4.30 Goldstrath

Edinburgh selections

By Our Racing Staff

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Puento Romano. 2.15 Sand Lady, 2.45 Swinging Moon. 3.15 Prince
Spy. 3.45 Shiny Copper. 4.15 Be My Darling.

2.45 All Is Forgiven. 3.15 Good Man Friday. 4.15 Bakwnin.

By Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Cashmere Queen. 3.45 Wonder Wood. 4.15 Elessit.

2.15 Singerman, 2.45 Thatch Cabin, 3.15 Connector, 3.45 Solares, 4.1

2.30 WALLFLOWER HANDICAP (selling: £695: 1m) (10)

3.0 HYACINTH HANDICAP (£2,064: 1m 4f) (16)

HYACINTH HANDICAP (£2,054: 1m 4f) (16)
301020
IGHT AND SHADE (D Travers-Carrix K Brassey 4-6-7
0000-30
PIT YOUR WITS (£0) (A Davies) D H Jones 7-8-7
003000
CANID (D Lacharus) R Hodges 6-8-8
30004
SHKOMANN (Mrs J Warrer) J Spearing 4-9-4
4013-00
STEADY THE BILFTS (V Marshadi) J Old 4-9-3
401040
COMMONTY (J Beausire) J Bethel 5-9-3
21219-2
PITZROY (D) (Matoc Riscing) I Duggen 5-9-3
94000-0
PEARLY STEPS (Elehe Holding) Mrs J Pitman 4-9-2
94011-2
FILARIO (P SAVE) M Pps 4-8-13
0000-0
CLARBED STUART (V TJ061 R Bales 4-8-2
94000-1
(MARLES STUART (V TJ061 R Bales 4-8-2
1AWNSWOOD MISS (CD) (A HII) R Holdinshead 5-8-0

3.30 BLUEBELL STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o fillies: £1,035: 1m 1f) (8)

1323- AYMAM (Hamain Al-Maldourm) Thomson Jones 9-6
1- ROCK'S GATE (S Marchos) J Tree 9-6
1- BRIGAD BEAM (D) (J Jennings) P Wahryn 9-2
22210-4 DARTING GROOM (D,B) (J Valends) S Norton 9-2
2210-4 DARTING GROOM (D,B) (J Valends) S Norton 9-2
2210-4 DARTING GROOM (D,B) (J Valends) S Norton 9-2
2210-4 DARTING BEAM (B) (J Valends) S Norton 9-2
2210-4 DARTING BEAM (B) (J Valends) S Norton 9-2
2210-4 DARTING BEAM (B) (J Valends) S Norton 9-2
2210-4 DARTING COMPANIES (C) (Rowe Freight) R Holling
2210-4 MATARAMY (Dera Lacy Delamate) Baiding 8-8
2310-4 MINGE (A Birchell) S Mellor 8-8
2310-4 MINGE (A Birchell) S Mellor 8-8

4.30 DAFFODIL HANDICAP (£1,366:5f) (16)

UM MADEN STAKES (2-y-o maldens: 2828: 5f) (20 runners)
ALOCIOUS (Sir W Gardweithe) D Leele 9-0. W Whethor for CROWFOOT'S COUTURE (Dougles Crowfoot) P Brookshaw 9-0. M Thorasa DERRY RIVER (P Cootsactist) D Leling 9-0. W Newmes DERRY RIVER (P Gootsactist) D Leling 9-0. W Newmes DEVON MENSTREL (R Heyes) M McCourt 9-0. S Morries 5 HYPERION PRINCE (B Peacock) Whathor 9-0. S Morries 5 HYPERION PRINCE (B Peacock) Whathor 9-0. R Wighten JACK TAR (T Chick) K Brassey 9-0. S Porties 1 Levyene LAD (Crot O Howard) Mire B Lornes 9-0. S Peries 1 Levyene LAD (Crot O Howard) Mire B Lornes 9-0. A Murray PRINCE OF FASHION (A Addra) G Huffer 9-0. M Meller 9 PYTHAGORIAN (P STURNOCK) R Stubbs 9-0. S Cooked 1 TENDER SEELEE (Egal's Correnocities) G Lewis 9-0. G Sexton 1 TOCOOESU (Bockhouse Stud) W G M Turner 9-0. G Sexton 1 TOCOOESU (Bockhouse Stud) W G M Turner 9-0. G Sexton 1 TOCOOESU (Bockhouse Stud) W G M Turner 9-0. R Crot O TOCOOESU (Bockhouse Stud) W G M Turner 9-0. R Crot O TOCOOESU (Bockhouse Stud) W G M Turner 9-0. R Crot O TOCOOESU (B DECKNOUSE STUD) W G M TURNER 9-0. R CROT R

Crump has fifth National win

Neville Crump won his fifth Scottish National at Ayr on Saturday when Canton (16-1) beat Was I Right by half a length. Kevin Whyte, the winning jockey although forced to put up 2lb overweight said: "I had a battle to lose half a stone in two days. I was thinking of pulling up Canton going into the last circuit as he was not really running".

Whiggie Geo was leading Was 1
Right, Canton and Narvik three

Draw: No advantage

fences out, but finished fast to go ahead near the post. Crump believes that Canton could be a Grand National horse next year.

No one knows better than Carson winner of the Middle Park Stakes and the Dewhurst Stakes in his assesment no matter how strongly of Gorytus being in the line up for the 2,000 Guineas, Carson will be the 2,000 Guincas, Carson will be claimed to ride, so Dunlop will have to look elsewhere for someone to ride Wassi. But that, should not cause him to lose sleep, because I would imagine that they will be queueing up for the mount after Saturday's result.

Running for only the second time in his life, Wassi wore down Proclaim in the last furlong, in spite of losing a couple of lengths at the start and in spite of not looking nearly as hard and fit as the runner-up, who had already had two races

up, who had already had two races this spring. The only time Wassi was destined to take high rank. Wassi cost 300,000 guineas when

he was a yearling. Soon afterwards, he was given to Shaikh Ahmed al Maktoum by his elder brother. Shaikh Mohammed "just to try to get him intensted in racing". I wish I had a brother like that! Wassi is by Mill Reef, who also won the All in all. Saturday as quite a day

All in all, Saturday as quite a day for that great horse who still holds court on the National Stud. An hour after Wasel had put his stamp on the occasion, another son of Mill Reef, Diamond Shoal, did the same by winning the John Porter Stakes, which incidentally his elder brother, Glint of Gold, had won 12 months

.....P YoungPiggott McGlone 5 Keightley 7R Hills 6

_N Howe 3 Messett 7 S CeuthenK Darley



RACING

Cauthen: Newbury double.

earlier. Amyndas, who was runnerup to Glint of Gold on that occasion, did his best to go one betterthis time, and he looked like succeeding for a second or two early in the straight when he took up the running. But Steve Cauthen was only biding his time on Daimond

Earlier in the day, Canthen also won the Bucklebury Stakes on What a Pity, much to the surprise of her trainer, Fulke Johnson Houghton, who fancied his other runner, Funny Reef much more. A daughte of Mill Reef, Funny Reef was all the rage before the race in the ring and it was even being said that she was the best filly that Johnson Houghton had had in is care since Rose Bowl However, she had to give best, not only to her stable companion, whom she beats out of sight on the gallops, but also Magdalena.

gallops but also Magdalene.
At Thirsk Deportment, and Our
Dynasty at least made Yves SaintMartin's fleeting visit to the
Yorkshire course worthwhile after
Horage had let him down so badly
with an indifferent display in the
Timeform Raccard Stakes. ● Edward Hide has been suspended for 12 days for alleged careless riding at Pontefract on April 7. The ban runs from April 25 - May 26 and means that he will miss the Newmarket Guineas meeting. Hide's mont Streamon was Captain, ridden by John Lowe, when the inquiry returned at Thirsk on Saturday. Hide is considering an

Danzatore rumours refuted by O'Brien

Rumours concerning a disappointing gallop last week on the part of the 2,000 Guineas favourite, seven furlongs. Cremation, who had attempted to multiply, attempted to lead all the way, a beaten horse when leaded Danzatore, continued to multiply, but Vincent O'Brien confirmed that a furlong out by the odds-on favourite. Ancestral, but rallied he would definitely run in the Newmarket classic. One result of the gossip has been a lengthening in his ante-post odds, and he has close home to divide the spoils.

David O'Brien's winner was Aras

drifted out from 7-4 to 5-2. Paddy McGrath, chairman of the Racing Board, performed the official ceremony at the reopening Dublin on Saturday. It is the intention of the promoters, headed by O'Brien, to attempt to attract a new type of racegoer by means of varied selection of side atractions. The crowd, on a bitterly cold day,

was down about 25 per cent on tha which turned up for the trial opening a fortnight earlier. Those who expected that O Brien and his son David would win most of the races were disappointed, as Vincent had to settle for half a race, while David won only one event on the

Escaline lands the odds Escaline duly landed the odds in 2½ lengths. Peitru held Alluvis, who the Prix Vanteaux at Longchamp lost several lengths at the starts, by yesterday, but disappointed her half a length and Pubyman du Tenojockey Maurice Philipperon. The ran on again in the final furlong daughter of Artic Tern came with a having, not acted on the descent sweeping run to take the lead a furlong out before defeating Soigsweeping run to take the lead a furlong out before defeating Soigneuse by an easy neck with Linle Meadow a nose away, third. John Fellows later discovered that the reason why Escaline had not shown her usual zip was because

she was in season. She now goes for the 10-furlong Prix Saint-Alary and will again come up against Soigneuse, little Meadow and Aborigine, whose eventual target is the Epsom Oaks. Henri Samani and Jeu de Paille had a comfortable sucess in the group two Noialles. Owned by the

Baron Guy de Rothschild. Jen de Paille swept past Pietru balfway up the straight and went on to win by

(French Derby). There are no plans for Peitru and Alluvia will next run in the Prix Lupin. The Lupin is also on the programme for Pluralisme who galloped away with the Prix du Guiche by two lengths from White Spade, with the favorite, Allverton. a disappointing neck away, third François Boutin believes that Alleverton still remembers two unfortunate races last season and Cash Asmussen is on the opinion that Allverton will be a different horse next time out. He als goes for Lupin with White Spade, who must first contest the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas.)

Folkestone

	Draw advantage: Low numbers best.	
	1.45 CHATHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,140: 58)	
4	runners)	
ie I	2 1 PLENTE ROMANO (D) K Brossey 9-2 Tive 3 12 TOM PORRESTER (CO) A Pit 9-2 BROSS 4 BARBICAN ARE R Hoad 8-11 R Corat 5 4 CROCSOX H O'Nelli 8-11 R F6 6 0 DERBY ARMS R Skyth 8-11 BRSymon	6
3	8 12 TOM PORRESTER (CD) A Pht 9-2	9
ĕ	4 BARBICAN AIRE R Hoad 8-11	II.
اء	6 0 DERBY ARMS R Smyth 8-11 B Raymon	ď
ĭ7	13 ANNE TUDOR A Ingrism 8-8	N
30 I	15 MY CHERIE R Voorsouv 8-8	ž
1 3 6 8 9 7 20 7 3 6	15 MY CHERIE R Voorspuy 8-8A Bon 17 WHEELWRIGHTS LADY M Hayes 8-8	=
ā	4-6 Puente Romano, 4 Toro Forrester, 6 Castanera Cuser	
	TO FUSING TOURS TO TOUR TO TOURS OF COMMISSION CONTROL	٠,
4	Croceax, Anne Tudor, 20 others.	٠,
14	Crocsox, Anne Tudor, 20 others.	•
14 10 12 1	Crossox, Ame Tudor, 20 others. 2.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £811: 1m (15)	•
10 1	Croccox, Ame Tudor, 20 others. 2.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £811: 1m (15)	1
10 1	Crocsox, Anne Tudor, 20 others. 2.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £811: 1rr (15) 1 030-0 DON PRESTO D Morkey 9-9-10	ı i
10215569	Crocsox, Anne Tudor, 20 others. 2.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £811: 1rr (15) 1 030-0 DON PRESTO D Morley 9-9-10	d s
14 10 12 1	Crocsox, Anne Tudor, 20 others. 2.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £811: 1m (15) 1 030-0 DON PRESTO D Morley 9-9-10	d s
10215569	Crocsox, Anne Tudor, 20 others. 2.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP (Selling: £811: 1m (15) 1 030-0 DON PRESTO D Morley 9-9-10 G Dufflet 2 0000- PASSING MOMENT J Jenidras 4-9-8 T Ne 3 0010- SATIN GRANCE C James 5-0-1 M Glichrist 4 2000- SATIN GRANCE C James 5-0-1 M R	der x

8 0000- LADY EN DOUCE J Bridger 4-8-8 ... 9 0003/ WHERE'S HEARTY A Neaves 8-8-7 ... 10 0406- SARATOGA CHIP R Voorsput 5-8-7. 11 0440- LORD OF MSRULE (B) M Haynes 12 000/0 THE DOWNS H O'Nell 7-8-8 13 030-0 OPPS-4-DAISY (B) R Hentop 4 14 0/05 FLASHRAY J Long 5-8-5 16 000- CREG-NA-BAA D Jerrey 4-8-5 17 08/8- FAIR DUEL P Maidn 6-8-5

2.45 SALTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,387: 1m 4f) (12) 3 43-13 SWINGING INJUN (C) Pat Mitchell 4-9-3 P Bradwell 5 11 P Bradwell 5 11 M Kettle 2 8 04-40 WIDD (C) D Mils 68-10 P 10 4040- SWIFT ENCOUNTER (S) J Jenkins 48-7. 14 0030- BARNABY SAII P Midrel 48-5. 15 2390- CASSIO LE. D Mortey 48-5

.15 DARTFORD STAKES (3-Y-O maiden 000- ANGMERING J Winter 8-11 0034- BE MY DARLING G Lewis 8-11 BLESST M Jans 8-11 ELAN WIET/W D Jermy 8-11 0- FRENDLY LASS P MACHAIS 8-11 0- BISH CLEPPER P COR 8-11 00- FRIENDLY LAND. 0- SIRSH CLEPPER P Cole 8-11 000-0- LUCK PENRY! Bedding 8-11 000- NSS HENRY! Bedstad 80 TOKARDO J Toker 8-11 11-4 Luck Perary, 4 Be My Darling, 6 Blessit, 8 Irish Clipper, Frien

3.15 'PRIVY COUNCILLOR' STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,632:

6-4 Prince Sov. 15-8 Fine Edge, 7-2 Bold Rowley. 8 Nikara.

3.45 GRAVESEND HANDICAP (£1.138: 1m 7f 100wd)

Edinburgh

Draw advantage: High numbers best

2-13 MAGNETIC AUCTION STAKES (2-y-0 maios
£694: 5f) (8 runners)
1 BREGA BOY T Fairhurst 8-9
3 0 CHRISMAL Denys Smith 7-13
6 SCREES J Wilson 7-13
7 2 SINGERMAN K Stone 7-13 Lowe
9 4 HELMSTONE W Wharton 7-10 M Birct 11 20 ROSBIKA J Berry 7-10 S Horsbill 7
11 20 ROSBICA J Berry 7-10 S Horstell 7
13 SPRING-ANN W H WIREITS 7-10 M Wood
6-4 Singerman, 5-2 Helmatone, 5 Rosinka, 7 Sandy Cap, 8 Chris 12 Breca Boy, 14 others.
- ·
2.45 USED DRILL PIPE STAKES (3-y-o: 51) (9)
1 038-0 ALL IS FORGIVEN D Thom 8-11 N Connorson 3
2 9 BATTLE CHANT F Watson 8-11 Lowe
3 00-04 JEERLY RADIE T Berron 8-11
6 2300- SOME YOYO C H Bell 8-11
7 0 THATCH CABIN J W Watts 8-11 E Hide 8 0040- TRADESMAN J Heldane 8-11
10 COLO MATA A Pales 6-2
10 000-9 INDY A Bailey 8-8M Fry 5
12 4400- MISS FLASH W A Stephenson 8-8 G Skeats

3.15 OMNILOG HANDICAP (£1,741: 1m 4f) (14)

3.45 AUTOMATIC HANDICAP (selling: £587: 2m 3f) 9-4 Science, 100-30 Milenion, 4 Periculo Ludus, 6 SGS Glazing, 8 Harvecod Ber, 10 Stue Do, 14 others. 4.15 ELECTROMAGNETIC STAKES (maidens: 2748: 2-1 Teleprompter, 5-2 Gale Boy, 5 Bakunin, 8 Gunga Din, 10 Bullom. 1.45 CEMENT BORING HANDICAP (£896: 7f) (10) 21 8098- SHOOTING MATCH (C) Mrs A Bell 5-7-7 ... A Mercer 1 5-4 Vindication, 3 Show Of Hends, 5 Silley's Knight, 8 Mick, 10 No Detect. 12 others.

Saturday's results

Newbury results

Rans. 230: 1, Wasel (11-2); 2 Procision (11-6 fav); 3. All Systems Go (13-2); 5 ran, 3.00 1, Norselly Stone (50-1); 2, Portogon (33-1); 3. Lon City (10-1); 4. Corn Street (8-1); Elmar 15-2 fav. 19 ran Wft. Noutars, 3.30: 1, Diamond Shoel (7-2); 2, Little Wolf (6-1); 3. Amyndas (6-1). Centroline 3-1 fav. 8 rans. ran 4.00: 1, Solve (5-4 fav); 2. Tislames (11-4); 3, Oh Mas Bigmore (25-1), 5 ran. 4.30: 1, Adonijah (7-4 fav); 2, Seymoure Hicks (10-1); 3, Westerhead (3-1), 23 ran. NR: River Or Kings, Swiss Franc, The Thunderer.

Bangor 3. Holya Mere (p-1): 15 rate. Sun 1 vent vol at 6-1 Fev. 3.15: 1, Haybaile (p-1): 2. Ruperdino (20-1): 3. Terroffu (33-1): 14 rat. Rednasi (Evens Fav). 3.45: 1, Shedley Dove (p-1): 2. Virbain (12-1): 3. Dottoors Choice (5-2 Fev). 19 ran NR: Grand Ocurra, 4.15: 1, Stothen's Joy (6-1); 2. Choral Fastive! (6-1); 3. Honourable Enoch (7-1), 10 ran. No Lemon (4-6 Fav), 4.45: 1, Clascic Touch (9-4 Fab); 2. Ice Cone (6-1); 3. Papersor (10-1), 16 ran. NR: Irlah Mint, Hawalkan Heir.

Stratford STRATION

2.15: 1, La Seine (5-1): 2, Suiton Court (50-1): 3, River Warrior (5-2): frev). Scot Bennett 9-2 | frev). 14 ran.

2.45: 1, Major Gemble (66-1): 2, Brahma and lazt (16-1): 3, Misry Glen (20-1). The Flooringer 7-4 hav. 16 ran.

3.15: 1, Tensia's Led (3-1 fov): 2, Gardy V/ (13-2): 3, Fort Belvedore (4-1). 12 ran. NR: Derry Island.

3.45: 1, Swift Wood (7-4 | frev): 2, Gardy V/ (13-2): 3, Fort Belvedore (4-1). 12 ran. NR: Master Nibble.

3.45: 1, Swift Wood (7-4 | frev): 2, Gardy V/ (14-1): 3, Proves Gardy V/ (15-1): 3, Laetherstocking (53-1). O'Down 7- (15 vv. 10 ran. NR: Knots Lending. 4.15: 1, Boulstador (12-1): 4, Marshall Kny (7-1). Indianatoly 5-1 fav.

4.46: 1, Avenues (6-1): 2, Tugboet (3-1): 3, Cultivity (100-1): 10 ran. NR: Rustiul Lady.

Huntingdon

1.30: 1. Shearwalk (3-1); 2, lee Patrol (28-1); 3, Horage (8-1) fav), 9 ran. 2.0: 1, On Stage (11-6 lav); 2, Helio Cuddles (25-1); 3, Victory House (9-2), 13 ran 2.30: 1, Orimon Knight (5-1); 2, Assertar (16-1); 3, Koslby Kavelor (7-1), Florida Son 2-1 lev. 11 ran.
3.10: 1. Deportment (8-4 fev); 2. Bolinda Brown (28-1); 3. Go Spocrum (20-1). 10 ran.
3.40: 1. Our Dynasety (4-11 fav); 2. Tanten (3-1); 3. Triad Treble (33-1); B ran. NR: Marox God and Master Driver
4.10: 1, Lymond (16-1); 2. Wilch's Point; 3. Open the Box (16-1). Swingin' Cowboy 5-2 fav. 16 ran.

74. § 1 TES ULLS

1.45: 1, MOSSADTRAM (5-2 fav); 2, Burn

Nocias (5-2; 3, Ha*Penny Nap (5-1), 9 ran. NP:
Derry Island.
2.15: 1, MOURITAIN HAVS (11-10 fav); 2, Fire
Drist (11-1); 3, Press Gang (5-1), 5 ran.
2.65: 1, CARTON (16-1); 2, Was I Right (16-1);
3, Narvik (7-1), Earls Bdg (13-2 fav 2 rin).
3.30: 1, BENFEN (Evens Iso); 2, H8*S Guard (3-1); 3, Vocili (4-1), 10 ran. NR: Feu Rouse,
4.0: 1, DRECT LISE (7-2); 2, Pay Reisted (3-1 fav); 3, Tudos Folly (100-30); 9 ran.
4.30: 1, WILLOW BURD (11-0); 2, Charax gBg/s (12-1); 3, Lingtons (55-1), Vocinel 11-10 fav. 7, ran. NR: Trataiger E8.

Point-to-point

Point-to-point

2.0. Liste Tyrant (15-2); 2. Sicken Gold (4-1); 3. Military Crown (6-1). Lord Charles 5-2 tay. NR End of Era. 12 ran.

2.30: 1. Cardes Misselle (11-8 fay); 2. Switt Albary (13-2); 3. Rurwick Prospect (33-1); 10 ran.

3.30: 1. Askes (7-1); 2. Gleinhawk (11-2); 3. Precipienne (10-1). Abo Ace 11-4 fay. 11 ran. NR Mr Linnet.

3.30: 1. Leirak City (7-2); 2. Phinom (9-4 fay); 3. Some Jinks (10-1). 7 ran.

4.0: 1. Feather Thought (6-1); 2. Footbank (33-1); 3. Loyal Partner (6-4 fay). 11 ran. NR Chorel Festival.

4.0: 1. Feather Thought (6-1); 2. Footbank (33-1); 3. Loyal Partner (6-4 fay). 11 ran. NR Chorel Festival.

4.0: 1. Restley Thought (6-1); 2. Footbank (33-1); 3. Loyal Partner (6-4 fay). 11 ran. NR Chorel Festival.

4.0: 1. Restley Thought (6-1); 2. Footbank (33-1); 3. Loyal Partner (6-4 fay). 11 ran. NR Chorel Festival.

4.0: 1. Thirsk results

1.3: 1. Streamfiner (4-1). Fluid Et Chit 7-2 tay 14 ran.

Thirsk results

1.30: 1. Steamwelk (3-1); 2. lee Patrol (28-1); 3. Horage (6-1) fay). 9 ran. Rt. Gandouge Boy. Mt. (f): Al Borak. (fi): Thirty Morage (6-1) fay). 2. Helio Cuddles Gandouge Boy. Mr. (II: At Borat. (II): Thirty Males.

MORTH LEDBURY: H: ROSING Pin. At Heavy Merchant. Co. Derfingate. L: Inspudence Mr. Darmson Gin. PSOA: Take Flight.

PORTHAMA: A: Stormy Dell. Rr. Killeen. L: Zarzjel. C: Tawry Wyn. Mr. Hejhr Lady. H: Prestury.

TETCOTT: H: Hermine Girl. C: Privolity. L: Hargen. R. (II: Blue Beens. (B): Culniner. A: Per-ambulate Mr. Pransian

WEST KENT: Rr. Lily Worgs. A: Boddier. C: No. Justice. R. (II): Sparroon. (II). Bay Busions. L: Barbs Beens. Mr. (III: Briten Vine. L: Captain Flush. C: Royal Beeu. R. Crested Grabe. FPOA: Windless Penny. Mr. Apby Apeny WPADDOON CHASE. Mr. Go. Sparyer. P. Captain. C: Jack Of All Trades. L: Sporren Dudget. Mr. Appie Crumble.

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Applicants about have an appropriate higher degree and profession experience in bealth services auinitial and approximate in July 1963 and approximate will be for a light term of three years.

Forther information from Pro-tessor G. R. Palmer, Head of School of Health Administration (02) 665 0551 ett 2177. or c. P.Q. Box 1. Accessington, NSW, Australia 2053. Applications close 12 May 1983. For tull information about con-ditions of exployment and method of exploration with to the Associ-sion of Commonwealth Univer-tites (Appen) So Cordon Square, London WCIH OPF.

UNIVERISTY COLLEGE

UNIVERISTY COLLEGE
CARDIFF
DEPARTMENT OF
PSYCHOLOGY
LECTURER
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JAPAN FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE GRANTS FOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH .

The annual income from a don't fee made by the Japan Foundation is assistable for disturbencent by the Committee established under the ampions of the LGC for the promotion of Japanese Studies in List writer inclination of the LGC for the promotion of Japanese Studies in List writer sufficients in the U.K. Further sufficients in one coplication Jorna are obtainable from the Service Service of the Committee, care of the University Solicited \$10.2 TM. In whoch applications should be used by List May 1953. he Linkspilly. Spattern could be and by 15 May 1983. Quote ref it 8) S.A.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY Legiger in Electronics

Applications say invited for especialization for especialization of the invited for especialization from conditions with research interversity to the of the finite control of t

UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN

JUSTORICAL DEMOGRAPHY

Appirations are invited for a Uniwingly Lecturehile in Historical Depograpy temple from I October ASSES, They republished up in the make vinder the University Crants e's scheine for Bitrodub

R is intended that this ago ment about he held to association with a policy fellowinth fronthell particulars of the uniformity fedurically of the fellowinth fronthell particular of the fellowinth for the chairman of the Bush of the Partity of Modern Mistery. History Faculty Library, Street Street, Oxford OXL SED telephone Conford topics. typed collest or one from oversom applicants) should be sent. (Sepa-rate application is not necessary for an amociated college sont.)

The closing date of the receipt of spikestions is 11 May, 1985.

MONASH UNIVERSITY Australia
FACULTY OF LAW SENIOR LECTURER FIXED TERM Preference my he given to a candidate in the field of revenue law and related areas. Enquiries about courses and research activities to Professor Robert Band. Deur. Sai ary: \$A.30, 096-55.077 9.4. Ref. no. 25012A.

& FACULTY OF LAW LECTURER - CONTINUING Applications are invited for a con-traving increased in the Fernity of Law. Explicites most contract and research activities to Professor Robert Band. Down Salary: SA 22.430.20467 p.s. Ref. no

23012A.
Separate applications, including Ref. no., curriculum vitas and 3 reference to the Registrar. Monast Latterelly. Chartens vic. 3168. Australia. with a copy to the Association of Commonwealth Universities Lapotes, 36 Gordon Score, London MCIH OPF, by AATA.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY Departments of Geological Sciences

and Geography And Croppagny

Applications are invited for a

"Agew BLOOD LECTLESS, 197from 1 October, 1985 or as soon as
possible increasing to pursue research coinciding with developing
research activities in the two department and to undertake respecial increase and to sealor and resource analysis of beater and resource Course and Landsact
data for Europe. Chima and other
selected areas, in carticular, inchrecarbon replocation and could studiet will be persued.

Salary on the Lectures scale 15.575 - £13.505 per amount with

Applications (3 copies), naming three referres should be seen by 14 May, 1793 to the Resister, Scientist, Laboratories, Seeth Read, Our-harn, DHI St., from whom furth-er particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

The University proposes to ma an appointment to a newly with index Cuby in Russian Studies

within the Department of Rossian. Suffesty examined applicants are territori to submit applications by 15th May: 1965, Flather Darticutack of the appointment may be bns verteigest un impal Pomision Secretary, University Sanate Mainer, Bristot B50 1771.

The Times Guide to career choice

The independent package

Independent universities, unlike inde- Edward Fennell looks at the often mar other courses. At EBS they pendent schools, have had little place and anticle of preparing have the precise aim of preparing in the modern British educational system up to now. But that may be Changing. When the independent University College at Buckingham set up shop eight years ago many people scoffed. Now, with the recent award. of a royal charter and its students entitled to mandatory awards from their local education anthorities, a precedent may have been set for others to follow

Buckingham is not alone in its selffinancing independence. There are now available a number of bonz-fide institutions providing higher edu-cation outside the state sector. But given the high quality of British universities and polytechnics it is only fair to ask what role the independents CEN play.

The short answer, according to Peter Coen, the director of the London centre of the European Business School, is that institutions like his can provide courses which are both different from, and better than, can be free of the compromises which

credentials of private higher education

most of the usual degree courses. EBS, for example, offers a four-year Business Studies Diploma, run in conjunction with its other centres in Paris and Frankfurt. In the third year the students go abroad for "sandwich" placements in French and German companies and attend classes na both countries.

It is the "package" which characterizes most good quality independent courses. At UCB they offer a two year rather than a three year degree. The EBS has its close links with the Continent. And institutions like Wolsey Hall, Oxford - a correspondence college which prepares students for external London University degrees - meets the needs of students who are mable to attend a normal full-time degree course.

One clear benefit of this is that they

their students for entry into management posts in major multinational companies. It is clearly a vocational as well as an academic course, with a high rating given by the staff to skills like self-presentation, public speaking and applied languages.

Normal university entry requirements are necessary for admission to the independents (a minimum of two GCE A levels and three O levels). They do not offer a short-cut to higher education for the less-well qualified.

Even though Buckingham students are now entitled to local education authority awards these only cover about one third of the fees, EBS students - or their parents - need to find about £1,300 per year in fees, and all their living expenses. Tuition for a Wolsey Hall correspondence course can cost £500 to £600 with books and materials extra. Nonetheless, for the student who wants higher education but finds the state sector lacking, it may be worth it.

Making the decision of a lifetime

From the age of 13 or 14 most of us have to make decisions which are likely to affect our lives for some 50 years ahead. We have to choose O and A level subjects, perhaps a course of higher education, and an occupation in which we will acquire and develop our professional knowledge and OUT profes

People now approaching retirement were making similar decisions 50 years ago. Since then their lives have been affected by unforeseen technological, social, political and economic changes. How many of them, looking back, would have made the sam choices? Now, because the pace of change has continued to accelerate, young people are faced with choices which will set them on an even less predictable path. *

Careers once thought "safe", like the colonial service, have vanished. Others have become over-populated, so we see rising imemployment among teachers and doctors. Many other professional people are no longer able to follow their original speciality because their technical knowledge has become outdated.

The first risk we can avoid is that of secoming trapped at 100 early an age into a narrow specialization. However strongly we want to follow a specific career, we should not concentrate all our efforts into passing only those school examinations that are essential for our chosen occupation. We should never drop subjects solely because "I

THE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

CHAIR OF DRAMA

Applications are invited for appelement to the Chair of Drama on the School of Humanities.

The programming offered by the discipline of Drama bring together

discipline of Drama bring together training in the theory and practice of drama as it relates to theatre, film, blevision and radio, Selected students are also prepared for pro-fessional curvers in performance.

discipline has developed strong-interests in income European drame, performance analysis and theories of the drame in all media:

other fields.

The University would prefer applicants to have experience and professional standing in the theoretical tractical and research separate of drama to enable them to move freely in both the university world said the performing aris professions; but it will nevertheless welcome applications from candidate stopp have puter strengths in some but not all of those aspects.

SALARY: SA46.977 a year.

Enquiries of an academic nature may be directed to Professor I. S. Lauries. Chairman of the School of Humanities. Further information about the position, the conditions of aspointment duchating superannu-

about the position, the conditions of appointment (including susperangu-ation arrangements and details required of applicable in obtained from the Secretary Con-eral, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apple), 36. Gordon Square, London WCLH (DPF, Appli-cations, should be looked, in dupli-cate, with the Registrar, The Fin-ders (Inversity of South Australia.

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

department of Mathematical

Sciences

"New Blood" Lectureship

in Mathematical Biology

Applications are invited for the shove nost from candidates qualified and been to contribute to current research in either all analytical studies to mathematical models of reaction-diffusion processes in presidency, opening and blochemistry, or n) statistical cell-modeling in relation to immune response in humans.

Although the post is to be financed under the UCC's "New Blood" arrangements it is intended that it should be fully established and that the appointer should be-

come a permanent member of the academic state. The member of the academic state. The member of the academic state. The member of the academic member at management point on the Lecture scale (LASS/S - 1.3500) determined by qualifications and experience.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

'New Blood' Lectureship in

Applications are invited for the nost of Lecturer in the Department of Nationary and Muterials Science.

attaining and Muterials Science.

attaining under the UGC New thood initiative and tensite from 1-2 October. 1983. Candidate should normally be used 35 or under on succionary.

This rost has been established to promote research in the field of polymer and composite materials technology.

The british salary will be at an appropriate south within a specified range on the Lecturer scale (EG. 375 - £15.505 per sustain.

Application, together with the parties of three privates, should be received tool later than 1.3th May. 1985, by The Registrate. The University. P.O. host 247, Liverhool. 1.09 38M, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quota Ref. EV/\$19.

materials

Philip Schofield looks at the dangers of early specialization

won't need them in what I'm going to

Perhaps the most useful skills we can acquire are those relating to communication and to numeracy. English language and mathematics should always have high priority. Employers are generally less con-cerned with geometry and algebra than they are with arithmetic.

Those of us who have difficulty with mathematics, but can cope with physics or chemistry, will find that these are generally seen by employers as providing acceptable evidence of basic numeracy. Because computers are becoming a basic tool in almost every field of employment, we should grasp any opportunity to take a subject which will enable us to acquire some basic computer knowledge.

Those of us continuing into higher education, particularly degree courses, have a choice between a specialist and a general course. If our ambition is fixed with absolute certainty, then we will follow the most relevant course. Even so, before committing ourselves, we should try to obtain expert advice on likely trends on that occupation: Isdemand falling? Are the number of entrants exceeding the number of vacancies likely to occur in the future?

southampton

THE

LECTORESHIPS IN THE

DEPARTMENTS OF

ECONOMICS AND POLITICS Applications are invited for two "New Blood" appointments funded by the University Science Communities which the tender from 1 (beacher 1982) in

the following oxidence:

1. Lectureship to Monetary Examples: In the Department of Examples: Applicants should have appropriate qualifications and an int-

unics.

2. Lactureables in Interventional Halatinus and Security Studies in the Department of Politics. Applicates should be tully qualified to circling the Month stearity problems in association with other transfers of the Department.

Carafidates for the shows posts should preferable be under 35 years

salacies for the above posts will be within the Lecturer Scale £8,375 x £450 (approx) [16] to £13,505 per arount justice review). Further particulars may be obtained from D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton SBS SML Closing data. 20 May, 1883. Please quark. Bel. T.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY

BUSINESS SCHOOL

How difficult will it be to keep our knowledge up to date once we have completed our full-time education? What will we be able to do if our knowledge does become outdated?

We are fortunate in Britain that most degree courses are generally acceptable for a wide variety of occupations. An engineering degree is needed to become an engineer, but will also normally be acceptable for marketing, accountancy or many other occupations. However, some subjects are less readily transferable than others. Medicine and veterinary science are not widely accepted outside related fields, a BEd has virtually no currency outside teaching; and many social science subjects such as sociology and political science are not highly regarded outside the public service.

Those who have no clear career ambitions will find that almost any arts, science or technology course will provide them with a very wide range of options. It is particularly helpful if arts graduates also possess at least 'O' level mathematics; and if science or technology graduates have at least 'O' level English language.

We should choose our first. employer with care. In a specialist career our knowledge could become rapidly outdated. We need to ensure that either we have the opportunity every aspect of education, from regularly to up-date our knowledge or preparatory to finishing schools. that our career will progress into from finance to educational activities where our specialist know-psychologists. ledge is of less importance.

Lothian Regional Council

NAPIER COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND TECHNOLOGY

(Salary £22,014 - £22,926 (under review))

Applications are invited for the post of Depute Principal at Napier College, Edinburgh. Napier College is a polytechnic-type institution and the largest higher education establishment in Scotland outside the University sector. The College offers a wide range of advanced courses at post-graduate degree and diploma level, and currently has some 4600 FTE students enrolled. The College is a Group 12 College in terms of the Scottish Teachers' Salaries Memorandum 1980.

Applicants should have suitable academic qualifications and considerable teaching and administrative experience in the field of higher education.

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from:

The Secretary, Napier College, Colinton Road,

to whom letters of application, including a Curriculum Vitae and the name of two referees, should be sent by 16th MAY

University of London

THE CARDIOTHORACIC INSTITUTE

SMALL BUSINESS CENTRE RESEARCH COUNSELLOR: PRODUCT AND MARKET

Applications are invited for the post of Research Counsellor: Product and Market Development to work with the New Enterprise Development Project learn at the Small Business Cature of Durham University Suniness School.

The main objective of live Coun-sellor will be to research and de-velop new ways of brimping prod-ict ideas to the nariest. In this he/she will be encouraged to link in with other relevant activities of the Centre and in the North East region as a whole and in contribute to and use existing resources to the Cen-tre. Practical skids in marketing, personal drive and initiative, shiltry to work with a leafth and suitable professional/acidemic sizudards, were westigned.

Applications (3 copies) logarities with the names of three referees, should be sent not later than 30th Auril, 1963 to the Registrar and Sacretary, Old Stairs Hall, Durtham Diff 3-HP. from whom further particulars may be obtained.

ence.
Further Particulars are available from the Parsonnel Officer. The University, Counter DOI 44N, with whom applications in the focusal prescribed in the Particularity should be lodged by May 128th 1983. Please quele Ref. 257/36/83C. IN PSYCHOLOGY

> scaecraic training in required, plus training and experience in clinical parencious. Duties are primarily within the postgraticular pro-cisional training Master of Psychology programme, but there is some involvement also in the general accounts programme, preferably in the area of developmental parencios. Salary range: \$A22,430-\$A29,467

Appointment will be for a seried of three years. The University reserves the right not to proceed with any appointment for Intended or other restons.

Applications, including curriculum vines, names of inco reference and list of publications, about he forwarded by 51 New 1983 fo the warded by 51 New 1983 fo the warded by 51 New 1983 fo the warded to University of Sydney, N.S.W. 2006. Australia, from whom further information is available. Further information also augustate from Association of Commonwealth Universities (Applia) 56 Gordon Square, London WC2H-GPF

DEPUTE PRINCIPAL

Edinburgh, EH10 5DT

IMMUNOLOGY

Applications are invited for this newly created pool under the "New Blood" Appointment Scheme. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute substantially in the resourch work of the department. This consists of a programme of besic and applied apports of acute allergic reactions with particular reference to the role of mediators and inflammatory cells in arenchial

and inflammatory cells in brenchial asthma. Applicants should nor-mally be under the age of 35 years and is is expected that the post will

be taken up during the academic year 1983-84. Selary will be on the Chinical Letturer Scale currently 28.730-211.511 pius 2722 London

allowance. Applications in dupli-cate in the form of a curriculum vitae giving full depaits of experi-once, and the names and addresses

orca, and the manes and addresses of two referens, should be sent to the Secretary. (I) Cardiothoracic institute, Futhern Road, London, SW3 SHP, from wheat further details are available. The closing-date is 31st May, 1983.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX

LECTURESHIPS IN

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

in the Cognitive Studies Pro-gramme in the School of Social Sciences. Three Lectureships in any sub-field of Intelligent Know-ledge Based Systems, from 1st October 1985.

Other Drings being equal, preference will be given to applicants inte-erested in the development of intel-ligent, software tools, including matural imaguage interaction.

Salaries in the Lecturer calary scale £6,375 to £13, 805 per annum phis mambership of U.S.S.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable by 13th May 1985, available from Mrs. L. Vivian, Permonal Office, Suggest House, Univarity of Sussess, SWIGHTUN, East Sussess, SWIGHTUN, East Susses, SWIGHTUN, East Susses, SWIGHTUN, East Susses, SWIGHTUN, East Susses, SWIGHTUN, Control of SWIGHTUN,

CLINICAL LECTURERSHIP ALLERGY AND CLINICAL

The past will be for a period of three years on the Research scales and II (\$5.375 - \$13.505 parameters), plus superannuation.

The University of Sydney, FIXED-TERM LECTURESHIP

The position in the area of Clinical Psychology " (Behavious " Modifi-cation. Assessment). The usual academic training is required, plus

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Applications are invited for two Lecturchips in Lew. One is a permanent pool tenable from 1 October 1983, and the other is a lampor hard for a period of one year from 1 September 1983 to 31 August 1984.

There is no retriction on the field of interest of applicants, but some preference may be given to applicants who are shie to offer teaching in one or more of the following arms: Property. Equity and other Private Law subjects. and Company Law.

The salary for each post will be at an esuropriste point on the scale C6578 - 213006ps. For the femorary post the University will consider proposals for secondment.

Further particulars of these appointments may be obtained southing reference L289/A from the Establishment Officer. University House, Builrigs, Lancaster, LA1 47W, to whom applications (live copiest should be sent NOT LATER THAN 11 MAY 1985. Applicants will be considered for both posts unless they indicate a with to be considered only for one or other of the posts.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL 'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the Department of Organic Chemistry, established under the UGC "New Blood" initiative and beautic from 1st October 1983. Candidates should normally be aged 35 or under on appointment, but graterance will be given to candidates below the age of 30. to candidates below the age or ou. The successful candidate will be supercad to undertake some teaching but the major commitment with he research into the synthesis of patural anoducis; for this reason some research experience in this area is espential. Candidates should hold a Ph.D. degree and some research experience at the post-decloral level is destrable.

The higher schary will be at an appropriate point within a specified range on the Lecturer scale (£6.376 - £13,606 per annum).

Applications, logether with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 35th June, 1963, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, 169-38X, from whose further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref. RV/917.

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(vili) hipscrips monicips of long fibre reinforced thermoptables.

Applicants should write to The Registrar, The University R.O. Box 147. Liverpool, L69 SBX. Quote Ref. RV/S21.

The University of Sheffield CHAIR OF MODERN HISTORY

Applications are invited for the

above Chair tenable from 1 Octob-er, 1983. Salary in the range for professorial appointments (mini-mum £16,515 a year, average mum £16,515 a year, average £19,405 a year. Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary Staffingl, the University. Shoffield. \$10 2TN, to whom applications should be sent by 18 May, 1983. Quote ref: R806/A.

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October 1983. Write for details to: Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, ... Department H25, Landowne House, Berkeley Square, London

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The first evaluable dates are early May, so you would be well advised to apply soon for enrolment. **OYSTERS CAREERS** 1-2 Hanover Street, London W1 Tel: 01-629 6736 01-408 1611

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL Dulwich, London, SE22

Appointment of Head

The Governors invite applications for the post of Head which will become vacant from 1st January, 1984 following the retirement of the present Headmistress. The School is an Independent Day School for approx. 700 gris, age range 5-18 years.

Particulars of the appointment and an application form may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors at Dulwich College, London, SE21 7LD. Closing date for applications 3rd May, 1983.

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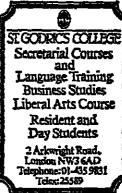
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Write islating date of boy's birth for prospectus and application form in:

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Required for September 1983, a qualified experienced graduate as

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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 00 Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, sport and traffic details. Available to viewers whose sets do not have the

.30 Breakfest Time presented by Frank Bough and Seline Scott. News at 5.30, 7.00, 7.90, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, traffic and weather at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15. The guests are the Barron Knights. Closedown at 9.00. 30 News Atter Noon, 12.57

Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report ictlowed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Peoble Mill at One. Live coverage of the start of the six-day sponsored by Sealink. In addition. Clement Freud serves up his favourite recipe 1.45 Chigley. A See-Saw programme for the very young

2.00 Film: Relaing the Wind (1961) starting James Robertson Justico, Leslie Phillips, Kenneth Williams, Liz Frazer and Signey James. A comedy about a group of students at the London Academy of Music and Arts. Directed by Gerald Thomas. 3.25 Plants in Action. programmes that examine the science behind gardening. 3.53 Regional news (not

3.55 Play School. For the under 1 ves (shown earlier on BBC2). 4.23 Space Sentinels. Animaled science fetion Hobo. American-made series about the adventures of a German sheep dog, 5.05 nams for young people. presented by Paul McDowell 5.10 Sive Peter, Harry Price, a 1991, kept a diary about the cyage to Australia with the Dure of end Duchess of York. later George V and Queen Mary, on board. Peter Duncan it is Harry's story.

1.40 News. 5.00 South East at Six. 1.25 Nationwide. 1.50 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time is on the tname of love. The ergeramme includes an er preus Slobovian rabbit, a

c vesick lovebird, an unloveble skunk and an unloved Tom. 2.29 Matt Houston. The millionaire to help out an old friend. agrees to head a fund-raising carroaign to support a medical research team. When the head of this ream is murdered Matt tries to find out why. Starring

Lee morsie; with guest star. Gara Hunnicut. 5.10 Panorema: The Whole Truth? An examination into the role of noudes an interview with one wind gave evidence at a trial of = man who was wrongly

convicted of murder. 5.00 News with John Humphrys.

* 5 25 Film: Someone's Watching We (1978) starring Lauren -c A thriller about a ting television director in ...s Anceies who becomes the atim of a dangerous peeping tam. A made-tor-television film circoted by John Carpenter.

1.00 Film 83 presented by Barry Tree Wicked Lady, Chael Winner's updated Frsich of the 1940s film about e pared anstocratic woman who turns to highway robbery. There is also an interview with Ren Geozara who talks about - 5 -a.v tilm. Tales of Ordinary ". acress in which he plays a

... proed, middle-aged poet. 1 IS Maws neadfines. 1.30 Well Woman. Part two a stains the basic facts about enstruation and includes a n recussion on the problem of pre-menstrual tension.

1.55 Weather.

6.50; television reviewed and previewed at 7.50; Guest ebrity. David Kernan, at 8.20; Ian Campbell's search for good food at 9.05.

Tv-am

6.00 Daybreak presented by Gavin

Scott followed at 6.30 with Good Morning Britain Introduced by Nick Owen. News at 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30,

8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; City news

at 6.15; morning paper review at 6.33 and 8.33; pop video at

مِكَدًا مِن رِلامِكُ

ITV LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street, Learning made fun with the Muppets 10.30 Science International The latest in scientific research, narrated by Michael Bentine 10.35 Survival Special: Penguin Island. David Niven visits the Falkland Islands to see the original inhabitants - the penguins (r) 11.30 Film Fun. Derek Griffith introduces two lesser known

Fudd and Yosemite Sam (r). 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Raiph McTell with N for Newt 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Hopping Kangaroo 12.30 A Better Read. Tom Coyne talks to Sarah Kennedy about the pleasure she receives from

books and reading. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1-20 Thames news from Robi Houston 1.30 Talking Personally, Michael Barratt interviews England cricketer, David Gower.

2.00 Film: Where the Spies Are (1985) starring David Niven and Françoise Dorleac. Spy spoof with Niven playing Dr Jason Love, a man who is asked by the Foreign Office to help in locating a missing British agent. Directed by Val

Guest. 4.09 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon
4.15 Dangermouse. The super rodent and his faithful assistant Pentold in part one of The Planet of the Cats 4.20 Spiderwoman, 4.45 Play: War Games with Caroline. The first of the series of drames dealing

with the supernatural 5.15 Driffrent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News 6.25 Help! Community news presented by Nancy

Robertson. 6.35 Crossroads, Can Penny and Kevin Banks save their

father's marriage's 7.00 Village Earth: Little Island in the Sun. James Fox narrates the story of how Londoner Chris Pyke is helping the shanty town children of

7.30 Compation Street, Mike Baldwin's factory receives a brick through the window - he decides to miss the disco

8.00 Brass. Bradley Hardacre and his son, Austin are concerned that George Fairchild has not Nown himself and the cottage hospital to smithereens.

8.30 World in Action: Offence Against the Person. The first of a two-part programme on burglars and the men who try to catch them. 9.00 Quincy. The police pathologist

has to rule whether or not some bones found in a Mexican grave are those of a 17th-century priest believed by some to be a saint. 10.00 News.

10.30 Hill Stree Blues: The Phenton on the Hill Detective LaRue scares the living daylights out of a numer of junior policemen 11.30 Film: Crucible of Terror (1971) starring Mike Raven. Horror story about a sculptor who sees in every woman a

possible mould. Directed by Ted Hocker. 12.55 Close with a reading by Michael Hordem.

Faith Brook as Mrs Rawley: ITV 4.45pm

6.05 Open University: Complex

7.45 Roman Interior

11.25 Maths Help Lesson 12:

Trigonometry II. 11.40

1.00 World Snooker. David Vine

10.05 and 11.40).

5.10 Hospital Realities. An Open

5.40 Collecting Now. The first of

introduces coverage of the third day of the Embassy World Professional Snocker Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

The commentators are Ted

Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton. (Further coverage on this channel at 6.55, 9.20,

University programme that examines day to day life in two

five programmes dealing with the world of antiques. The

towards ethnic minorities and

preparing the next generation for life in a multi-racial society

subject today is Care and

6.00 Anglo-Saxon Attitudes. The essence of British attitudes

the role of schools in

6.50 News summary with subtitles

6.55 World Snocker. A return visit

8.00 Call By Bluff. Some more

Robert Robinson

to Sheffield for the latest

results and "Frame of the

Improbable word definitions

plus some correct ones. Arthu Marshail leads Maureen

Lipman and Roy Marsden against Frank Muir, Hannah Gordon and Melvyn Bragg, In

the chair, keeping the score, is

three programmes celebrating the show business silver

jubliee of the American singer

mures highlights of his

documentary film of his 1981

interview with Noel Edmonds

8.30 The Mathis Magic. The first of

Johnny Mathis, Tonight

I condon concert at the

tour of Britain; and an

9.20 Snooker Report, The latest

Theatre, Sheffleid.

9.25 Horizon: Sixty Minutes to

news from the Crucible

Meltdown. A dramatized

held following the now

10.05 World Snooker, Further

Crucible Theatre.

fictional hearing based on the

testimony and reports of the

offical investigations that were

notorious nuclear power incident at Three Mile Island,

coverage of the third day's play in the Embassy World

Championship at Sheffleld's

extended look at one of the

the day's play introduced by David Vine. Ends at 12.15.

Professional Snooker

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an

day's main stories.

11.40 World Snooker. Highlights of

Dominion Theatre; some

1.00 Play School

BBC 2

Human Ecosystems: 1. 6.30 The Gamble of Investment?

7.20 Invention is Not Enough.

Decoration. 8.10 Closedown.

6.55 Maths: Least Squares

There are a number of startling statistics illustrating the growth rate of burglary in the country in the first of a two-part World in Action documentary OFFENCE AGAINST THE PERSON (ITV 8.30pm). The London home at mid-day. Interviewed afterwards the man declares that if a house has

programme begins with a convicted burglar breaking into a South windows, it is not impregnable. The figures prove him right. One house in 35 is burgled each year with, surprisingly the figure rising to one in 13 in poorer areas – the worst being Newcestle with one residence in four being burgled. The alarming thing is that there is little the police can do but sympathise with the victim. But radical changes are being proposed by chief constables to combat this particular crime.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 As Good as New. Mike Smith

with the second programme in his series on furniture

renovation. He continues with the refurbishing of the old

fibrary table that he began last week. He explains how the top

was restored; how to apply a veneer; lit a leather top; and

Albany, Deptiord. Included this week is music by the band, Morrisey Mullen; a two-minute

excerpt from the Messiah by the National Theatre of Srent;

guest presenter, Jo Fairley, editor of Look Now magazine

interviews poetess, Jook: Glen Tilbrook and Chris

Difford, former members of

about their new musical

hit back at the Press.

programme in the series

designed to assist those thinking about setting up in

week deals with inventions

and ideas and features two

farmer who has opened up his

man who has started a nappy

supply and washing service.

Foreign Perspective which

tonight is Hella Pick of The

Downside Settlement for the amateur boxing match

petween North London boys

talks to the protagonists and

Brenner is the commentator

and Birmingham boys. He

also their parents. Dave

reporting the news.

7.50 Comment. On the soap-box

8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. Henry is in Bermondsey's

Channel Four News including

takes a look at the way foreign

television networks have been

men who have invented a

5.30 Se Your Own Boss. Henry

the Squeeze pop group, talk

Labelled With Love, soon to

open on Broadway; and Peter

Steve Taylor, live from the

5.30 Loose Talk introduced by

CHOICE

These changes will be examined in next week's programme.

if Channel 4's new comedy/drama series ST ELSEWHERE (10.00pm) seems like a medical version of the award-winning Hill Street Blues, then this is because it is made by the same company presumably working on the theory that once you have discovered a successful format, milk it as many ways as possible before the novelty wears off. This series is set in St Eligius, an antiquated Boston hospital, forever in the shadow of the city's more modern hospital and, be this, is nicknamed St Elsewhere. The pace of the programme is as frenetic as Hill St Blues and

Radio 4

6.00 New Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.0, 8.0 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the

contains all the usual characters expected in a hospital soap opera-the dedicated young intern; the glamourous lady doctor; Casanova doctors (one slightly soiled); ambitious doctors - all of them presided over by the benign Doctor Westphall, The result is a success.

resulting in an entertaining first episode

There is drama with little gore mixed with witty lines and situations Judy, a univarsity student mixino

with the bright young things of her year, grows tired of the mindless eloquence of her peers and in protest, decides to stop tall Alan Drury's A VOW OF SILENCE (Radio 4 8.00pm) is a wry examination of the relationships in a group who care more for the sound of words than about what they

2.02 Woman's Hour presented by

3.00 News, 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: Colourblind, by Brian Ashbee. (1) 4.30 Just the Job. 4.40 Story Time: Goodbye to All That,

Report. 6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue, (f)

HBagares. 7.45 Tricugal, for the Day.

8.35 The Week On 4.
8.43 Archive Feature. 8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week. Peter Ustinov talks to Petite Coldwell about his new book, My Russia. They are joined by Andrew Lloyd Webber, Bernard Cornwell and Barry Tuckwell Bernard Cornwell and Sarry
Tuckwell
10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box.
10.30 Moming Story.
10.45 Daily Service. (f)
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Down Your Way. Brian Johnson visits Ludiow in Shropshire
11.48 Poetry Please! (f) Listeners'

17.48 Poerly Please In Listeners' poetry requests presented by Roger McGough.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Just A Minute (f) 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping forecast.
2.00 News.

Sue MacGregor, Among the items is Jill Burnidge's visit to the Chalsea Physic Garden which will be open to the public this

4.40 Story Time: Goodbye to All I Rat, by Robert Graves (6). 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six o'clock News; Financial

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week with Richard Baker, (f) 8.00 The Monday Play: A Vow of

Silence, by Alan Drury. (f)

Silence, by Ala Alexander which will be, say: Ingmer Bergman, his last featur

9.59 Weather. The World Tonight News. 10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtume: The Road to Oxiana, by Robert Byron, abridged in ten parts (1). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast: Inshore Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as if above except.5.25-6.30 am Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.01 pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (connuced, 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Action Makes the Heat Grow Stronger, 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Music Interlude, 11.50 Concepts of

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert Elgar, Bruce, Chopin, Weill; records.f 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued): Gretry, Francaix, Leopold Mozart, Selius: records.

9.00 News. 10.00 Shostakovich and Mozart: String Cuariet restal.

11.00 The Strauss Family records.

11.40 Marx, List and Reger. Song recital.

12.15 Early Mendelssohn: records.

1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert Franz
Liszt Chamber Orchestra:
Corelli, Handel, Bartok.† 2.05 Matinee Musicals: Matcolm Arnold, Elger, Jean Francaix, Delius, Johann Strauss,

Smetana.† 3.05 New Records: Handel arr. 4.44 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure.† 6.30 Missic For Organ: Organ Soneta by Maxwell Davies.†

by Maxwell Davies.†
7.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra:
Copland's Appalachian Spring.†
7.30 EBU Music Days For String
Cuariers: The final concert of
this non-competitive
International competition featuring chamber music played by String Quarters.

6.15 Cross Purposes.
6.15 Cross Purposes.
6.35 EBU Concert: Part 2.1
9.35 Two Broadcast Premieres: BBC
Northern Singers; Michael Ball,
Reymond Premiru.1
10.45 Jazz In Britain: Dudu Pukwana's

Ziia.t 11.15 News.
VHF ONLY OPEN UNIVERSITY:
6.15 atn. A Community to Retire
in? 6.35-6.55 Industrial
Relations. 11.20 p.m. Uses and
Abuses of Definition. 11.40-

tion the suite representation and the suite of the suite Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.; 7.30 Terry Wogan †
10.00 Alan Whicker; 12.03 Music While
You Work.; 12.05 Gloria Hunmiterd.;
2.30 Ed Stewart (including 3.02 Sports
Desk.; 14.05 David Harmitton (including
6.45 Sport and Clessified Results).;
7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days
and Big Band Era. 8.33 Humphray
Lyttelton with The Bst of Jazz.; 5.50
Star Sound.; 9,57 Sports Desk.; 10.00
The Monday Movie Quiz.; 10.30 Stuart
Hill.; 1.00 Ray Moore with Two's Bast;
2.00-5.00 Cotin Berry presents You and
the Night and the Music.; the Night and the Music ?

Radio 1

6.00 Adren John. 7.00 Steve Wright. 9,00 Simon Bates. 11.33 Mike Smith. including 12.20 Newsbezt. 2.00 Gzry Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Platform 9, 8.00 Richard Skilmer. 10.00 John Feel. 12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.03am Newsdesh, 6.30 My Word 7.32 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 7.30 Pleasures 7.53 Recording of the Week 8.00 World News, 8.29 Refections, 3.15 Peebles, Choose 3.30 Anything Gees, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Brach Press, 9.15 Waveguide, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look Anead, 9.45 Music New, 10.15 The Brotherhood of Brass, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15 The Classe Albums, 11.30 Pleasures, 11.50 Recording of the Week, 12.00 Rode Heaviere 1, 21.5 Brain of Braiah 1983 12.45 Sports Rounding, 1.00 World News, 1.69 Twenty-Four Heavis, News Summary, 1.30 County Style, 125 Thriv Minute Theetre, 2.15 Rivers of the World 2.30 John Peel, 3.00 Radio Norskied, 3.15 Oction, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 The Instruments of Jazz, 8.09 World Nova, 8.05 Twenty-Four Hours; Nove Summary C.20 Sports International, 9.00 New ork Ct., 9.15 What's New, 9.30 Ongos, 10.09 Vorid News, 10.09 The World Took, 18.25 Brain Choice, 12.30 Frances News 10.46 FeBoctoms, 12.45 Sports Rounding, 11.15 Classical Record Review, 11.30 Brain of Britain 1983, 12.00 World News, 1.00 Rows 9.00 Review Choos, 1.15 Outlook, News Summary, 1.25 Record Review, 12.15 News About Britain, 12.15 Record Review, 12.35 Prain of Britain 1983, 12.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Britain 7 Peer, 2.15 Newfort UK, 2.33 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Britain 7 Peer, 2.15 Newfort UK, 2.33 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 Review of the Britain 7 Peer, 2.15 Newfort UK, 2.33 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 Review for the Britain 7 Peer, 2.15 Newfort UK, 2.33 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 3.09 Review Review, 3.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 2.21 Comp. Fool 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 5.45 The World Today, 2.21 Comp. Fool 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Refections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours, News

12.00 Art and Environment.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 0.25cm News. 9.30 Antarctica, 10.29 Survival, 10.45 Sungray, 11.55-11.33 Cartoon, 1.20pm News and Lookground, 1.30 Superstar profile; Olivia Newton John, 2.00-3.65

profile: Olivia Newton John, 2.00-4.66 Film: Bhowani Junction (Ava Gardner)

John Masters's story of love in Botist

John Masters & story of level in Shipsh India, 5.15-5,45 Happy Dars, 6.00 Naws, 6.02 Rising Damp, 6.30-7.02 Northern Life, 10.32 Eneling, 11.25 Lou Grand, 12.26 Epilogue, 12.25 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 10.53am Wonderful

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Fadio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/251m. VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headines. 6.00-6.25 Wales today 6.50-7.20 Meks it work. 11.55 News and weather. SCOTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.10-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 6.50-7.20 Street Buzz. 11.55

Scotland, 6.50-7.20 Street Buzz. 11.55 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-5.25 Scene Around Six. 6.50-7.20 Wise Crack. 11.55 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00-6.25 Regional news megazines. 6.50-7.20 East Let Justice be done. The Stanfield Well Murtare Middlente. Day out Hall Munders. Midlands - Day out. (Nottingham) North -M Bubbling under. North East - North Country. (Natural History) North West - The Brass Beat. South - King's Country. South West-Country Scene, West - RPM, 12.00

9.00 Vietnam: War with France. Part two of the story of the Vietnam war. Tonight that led to the final French litary defeat at the battle of Dien Bien Phu. 10.00 St Elsewhere. A new series, part humorous, part drama, set in St Eligius, an

antiquated Boston teaching examines the human nurses and other medical personnel and how their lives are affected by their awesome responsibilities. In this opening episode a mentally disturbed young patient takes a walk and a doctor fights against an operation he balleves will be

11.00 The Eleventh Hour. A profile of Jeff Keen, for 20 years one of the leading independent and

Starts: 2.10pm Cel Cocos. 2.20 Interval. Starts: 2.19pm Cer LOCUS. 2.05 Minus 2.40 Today's History. 3.05 Outsiders. 3.30 Badminton Experiment. 4.00 Planet of the Apes. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Til-pale. 5.00 Rhwcedabew. 5.30 Chips pala. 5.00 Rhwcsdabew. 5.30 Chips Comc. 6.00 Square Pegs. 6.30 Get Smart. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ser. 8.00 Pawb yn ei Fro. 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 5.00 Snwcer. 9.30 Boquet of Barbed Wire. 10.25 Eilay. The Bis Shet (Humphrey 10.25 Film: The Big Shot (Humphrey Bogert), story of an ill-fated criminal. 11.50 Famous Grouse World Doubles Challenge. 12.45am Gair yn ei Bryd. 12.50 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 10.30 Bubbles 10.35 Handful of Songs 10.45 Struggle beneath the sea 11.05-11.30 Adventures of Niko 1,20pm Granada Reports 1,30 Bracken 2,30-4,00 Film: Safari (Victor bracken 2:30-4:00 Film: Sarar (Victor Mature, Janet Leigh) Mau Mau gives a love affair a boost 5:15-5:48 Gambit 6:00 Diffrent Strokes 6:30-7:00 Granada Reports 9:00-10:00 Minder 10:30 Shelley 11:00 Rugby League 11:45 Hawaii Five-O 12:45am Closedown Postscript. 10.40 Film: Killer With Two Faces, Meniac has designs on his architect brother's clients, 12.05am Private View, 12.25 Closedown, As London except 10.30 am Carloon.

TSW

As London except: 10.30em Cartoon. 10.30-11.30 Galway Way. 1.20pm News 1.30 Best of Weir. 2.00-4.00 Film: Duel

at Diablo (James Garner). Apaches on the warpath. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Rising Damp. 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.35

As London except 10.30 am Carloon. 10.40 Paint along with Nancy. 11.05-11.30 Sports Billy. 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.60-4.00 Film: Windom's Way (Peter Finch) Doctor is enguited by a native rebellion. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30 Benson. 7.00-7.30 Spice of Life. 10.30 A Full Life: Lord Denning. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 Gangster Chronicles. 12.15 am Continging Clasedown

ANGLIA As London except: 10.30 Wattoo Wattoo 10.40 Hands 11.05-11.30 Pann along with Nancy 1.20 News 1.30 Best o Weir 2.00-4.00 Film: Terror on the Forneth

Floor. Partygoers are teapped on the top floor of a burning skyscraper 6.00 10.00 Streets of San Francisco 10.30 Anglia Reports 11.00 Hill Street Blues 12.00 Albert Carter QOSO 12.30am Metamorphosis, Closedown

SCOTTISH

As I godon except 10.30sm Music of As London except. 10.30am Music of Mag. 11.25 Al Oeming - Man of the North. 11.50-12.03 Foo Foo. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Clegg's Paople. 2.00 Film: Return of the Pink Panther. Peter Sellers comedy. 5.15-5.45 Emerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.49-7.00 Crime Desk. 10.30 Belween the Lines. 11.00 Late Call. 11.10 Film: Desperate Character (Shirley MacLaine), girls meet violence in New York. 12.35 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10
Alphabe; Zoo. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.604.00 Film: Duel at Diablo. As TSW. 5.155.45 Enmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel
Report. 6.30-7.00 Rising Damp. 9.0010.00 Minder. 10.35 Aujourd hui en
France, 10.40 Film: Killer with Two
Saces & E. TSW. 12.05 pm Closedown Faces. As TSW. 12.05 am Closedown

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.30am Film Fun.
10.00 Hot Air. 10.55 Estuary. 11.05 Big
Shamus, Little Shamus. 11.55 Wato,
Watto. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Time for
Loving (Joanna Shimkus), couple try to
find love lost 15 years before. 3.30-4.50
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Private
Benjamin. 6.00 News. 10.30 Venture.
11.80 Metopolitics from Department. 11.90 Motorcycling from Donington Park, 11.45 News, 11.50 Come Close, 12.05am Closedown,

HTV WEST

As London except: 10.30 am Cartoon. 10.40-11.30 Space 1999. 1.20-1.30 News. 1.30 Film: Last Page* Woman blackmails her boss. 3.00-4.09 Bracken. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00-7.00 News. 9.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 10.30 Film Bitter Harvest (John Stride) London peckons a discontented Welsh girt. 12.15 am Private Benjamin, 12.45

HTV WALES

As HTV West except 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six; With Michael Lloyd-Williams and Alan Rustad.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 16.30am Comact 10.55 Between The Tides 11.10-11.30 antastic Four 1.20pm News 1.30 Best of Weir 2.00 Showcase 2.15-4.00 Film: AS London except 10.32 The Stories of Professor Kittel 10.35 The Flying Kiwi. 11.03 Cartoon. 1105-11.30 Adventures of Gulliver. 1.30pm Lunchtime. 1.33 Bracken. 2.30-4.00 Film: Mister Jerico (Patrick MacNes) Connect come unstack on the Briters 5.15-5.45 Gampit 6.00 Good Evening. Uister, 6.30-7.00 Litestyle, 10.30 Living Proof. 11.00 Hill Strest Blues. 11.55

RORDER As London except 10,50cm Larry the Lamb, 10,40-11,50 Nature of Things, 1,20pm News, 1,30 Best of Weir 2,00-4,00 Film: On the Beat, Norman Wisdom comady, 5.15-5.45 Gamb4, 6.20 Lookaround, 5,30-7,00 Look Who's

Rugby League, 11.45 Rews, 11.46 Closedown GRAMPIAN

As London sweep: Starts 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 10.30 Film, Praternally Yours (Laurel and Hardy), 1.20pm News, 1.35 Paint Along with Nancy, 2.99-4.90 Film: Forty Carats (Ly Ullman) Businesswoman lalis for a vounger man. 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.03 North Tomght, 6.33-7.00 Best of Weir, 11.05 Star Parace, 12.30am News, 12.35

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN : STEREO. ★BLACK AND WHITE, IN REPEAT.

TERTAINMENTS
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OPERA & BALLET
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WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Oxfor ting to "treater Tell to "count! Partitle! a pin.

ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL (01-928
131/CC (01-928 esaa) Tonigh 8
LPO Jeens Luper-Cobes. Andrea
Sentif Vaughter Williams: Faltana
--- a Treme by Thomas Talls,
Schuttmans: Plono Concerto;
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Intils. New schedions for this our
SILVER JUSILE: 1988-1989. ROYAL COURT'S CC 730 1745 Join Stock in VICTORY "Startling, June writing" One by Howard Barket Eves 8.00 Mat Sat 3.00. Mon Eves & Sat Mat all seats £2 Last week

\$AVOY, 836 888B Credit cards only 01-836 0641 Monday-Friday csps 7-46 Mark Wed 3.0 Sals 5.0 & 8.30, BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR PHYLLIDA LAW ROBERT FLEMYNG GABRIELLE GLYN DRAKE GRAIN IN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NOISES OFF THE RUNKIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END TIMES SHAFTESBURY, Shaftesbury, Ave THEATRE OF LAUGHTER TRIUMPHANT JOY OF FARCE" Richard BRIERS Bernard CRIBBINS Is genunchly Tunny Standard to watch, Mail on S

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

"SHOULD RUN AND RUN. A
SURE FIRE WIMMER IF EVER I SAW
ONE"S. Milror.
"A FROLIC? IT IS MUCH MORE
THAY THAT IT IS A TRUMPH" D.
Tel. Written and Directed by
Eny Cooney. ST GEORGE'S TH. 607 1128. Tufne Dk Rd. Hilpelop. N7. BERNARD HORSFALL HALE THE TEMPEST ons Thur April 29 at 7 30. STRAND WC2 01-836 2660 4143 Credit Cards only 01-836 0641. Evgs 7-30, Wed 2-30, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award AND Plan
A Plan or London Critics Award
FELICITY ROCES
KENDAL RLES
IN TOM STOPPARD'S new play

THE REAL THING with Polly Adams, Jersony Clyds Directed by Pater Wood

THE MOUSETRAP
31st YEAR
50RRY No induced prices from any
ource, but seals bookable from £3 00 VAUDEVILLE THEATRE WC2 836 KEY FOR TWO BY John Chapman & Dave Freeman NOMICATED FOR SWET 1W ARDS 1982 "COMEDY OF THE YEAR" E 15 Menter 80 Mar. Wed 2 35 Sal 50 & 8.0. Facilities of Section 18 April 18 Apri Hotime 930 9232. Group Sales 379 Holline 930 9252. Group season 606). "Call it a hit . . . madem is on "Eall it a hit madem is or stope to stay NORLE GORDON "the hostess with the mostess" D Mail in IRVING BERLE." SPECT ACTUAR MUSIC LECT JOHAN MOSTES LECT JOHAN MOSTES LECT JOHAN WHITEHALL THEATRE 5 95/06/22 776-00 82-075-00 FAREA ROUTEDGE, KEN JONES.

REM JONES,
WHEN THE WIND BLOWS
by RAYMOND BRICGS.
For Prince Press, Tonight, Tomortow
Wed Opens Thur at 7.0, Et as Mon
Sai 8.0 Mala Sais 5 O Wed 3 O pen from
April 27. MYNDHAM'S S 856 3078 tr 379 6565-930 9232 Grps 830 3962. Et es 8.15 Wed Mals 3 00. Sats 5 30 8 8.30. "A PLAY THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD SEE" D. Tel CRYSTAL CLEAR **CINEMAS** ACADEMY 1 437 2981 Brechi's KUHLE WAMPE (PG) and Godard IT'S MY LIFE (18) Progs 2 00 mol Sun 5.00, 8 00

CADEMY 3, 437 8519. THE COURTERANS OF BOMBAY IPC: AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS (PC) Provs 5 CO, 8 30 CAMDEN PLAZA, 485 2443 opp. Camden Town Tube, Androi Waida's THE YOUNG LADIES OF WILKO PG progs: 3,45, 6,15, 8,40 CIC CINEMAS
Tel: 457-1254
Seals boolable for last exening performance not late highl shows
Advance box office and Access Lear
Telephone Bootings epen 11 am to
7 pm Monday to Saturday.
OFF PEAR TICKLES All day
Monday and afternoon performances

OFF PEAK ITCALTS AN OWNER AND A MEMORY AND A PERSON DETAINMENT SQUARE, SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15 1 A.A.) Septions duty to 1 A.A. Septions de 1 A.A. Seption EMPIRE 2 AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (15) I.A.1. Sep providely 12 30 3.00.5 45.8-30 CHURS (15) I.A.1. Sep providely 12 30 3.00.5 45.8-30 CHURS (15) I.A.1. THE EXTPA TERRESTRIAL. In TOmm and 6 Track Doby Server say prose daily. 2 60.4 15.0 50.8 45 PLAZA 2. ANY FAVOURITE YEAR 1965 Sep providely. 2 60.4 15.0 50.8 45 PLAZA 3. MY FAVOURITE YEAR 1965 Sep providely. 2 60.4 15.0 50.8 45 PLAZA 4. THE DARK CRYSTAL POINT AND THE PLAZA 5. THE DARK CRYSTAL POINT AND THE PLAZA 5. THE DARK CRYSTAL (PC) (A), in 70mm and Sierre Sound Sep props sails' (.00, 5.50, 6.00, 5.30 FINE ART SOCIETY, 145 New Road, St. W1. 01-629 5116, ALEXANDER MANN 1653-1768. No Smolling Area.

Condominium: When the Hurricane Struck: High-rise tenants in Florida are in deadly danger 5.15-5.45 Gambit 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 ft's a Ver's Life 10.30 Calendar Commentary 11.00 Rugby League 11.45 Video Sounds 12.15

Bool-ing.

LUM-IERE CINEMA 836 0691 St.
Martin 5 Lane. WC2 Lecceler
Square Tube.) Hans Jurgen
Syberhere's PARSIFAL IPC: Pross
12 45 & 6 00 Ends Wed From

Thurs 21st (nomer Bernman's FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15)

DDEON HAYMARKET. 930 0739.
Buri Lancasler in LOCAL HERG.
IPCI Sep progs div 2.25 5,50 9 55.
All seats booksable at Box Office or b.
Bookings welcome.

DEON MARBLE ARCH WE 172

2011 21 Richard Allembarous; a fum GARDHI 1907 in 70mm Sent peris once of 45, 5 45. Mon Fri ever peri 3nd all sceneral peris house but all sceneral peris house but all sceneral colors of 50mm or 5; post Breduced prices for children

Pest Widdle Prices for Frances
WARNER 2 LEIC. SQ. (239 0791)
Richard Alterboroush's film
BARGHI (PG) in Tomm & Dolb.
Doors 200 6.45 p.m. 7.5 perts and
all weekend perts bookable at tex
ortics topen 1:7 weekdays and 1.30
7 Supplier by post.

EXHIBITIONS

JANET LEACH, New stoneware not 19th Soft Agril, Mor. Fr. 10-5-30 Sats 10-30-5-05. The Craffsmen Potter, Stop, William Blake House, Marchall St. London, W1.

GALLERY 10, 10 Grant coor St W1 An exhibition of publishes to William Bookie RSA Ld 11th Mar. HAZLITT, GCODEN & FOX 35 But Street, St. James S, SN 1 930-642. Street, St. James S. SW 1 930 54227 Gustave Coré 1532-1883, Loan Exhibition, Monday to Friday 10 5 30 mili Min 17 LEFEVRE GALLERY, To Cratina St. W1, 01-493 1072 5 Contemporar-painting on Mey Mon-Fit 10.5 and sate 10-12-45 RADE 1177. 1 BATTLE OF ALGIERS 181 4 25. 0 35,8 80. 2 A GUESTION OF SILENCE 151 3 CO 615,6 85, 8 40. Major Credit Cares accepted Lick Bar MARTYN, Grenor Gallery Englen watercolours 18th 50th Artil 10am opin (werbday) 10am 1 pri (Salarday) 34 Bury Street St. James S. Lendon Swi; (14.53 273) GATE MAYFAIR 493 7031 MAYFAIR HOTEL, Siralion Street, Chen Ph. Tb. MAO TO MOZART (L), 4 50, 6 20, 7.55, 9 30 NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. St Marine Place Lond (2) MAN WALL BY HAMBLEIG Loin 15 Mar Sen Yri 10 5, Sai 10 o Sun 2 6 Adm (2) GATE NOTTING HILL, 201 0220 72' 5750 PIXOTE (18) 2 6, 4.15 6.30 8 50 Major credit cards accepted. 8 50 Major credil cards accepted.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930

SOCO Common and Bull in THE NORTHAN & BROD S But Street,
St James S Brot S But Street,
St James S Brot S But S Bot S B

PARKER CALLERY 11 Malcomb St . London SW 1 01 235 8144 CHRISTOPHER WOOD 1931-1933 uplit 1 Mb Natio Priorition 2004 (15)
William Auf Phishipherica. 235 3995
"Has to be seen" (Chiarcian)
"The Control of the Contr RICHARD GREEN, 4 New Bond St. W1 499 SEPT Et abbinon C. Spring Martiner 21 Opens 19 April Daily 10 o. Sals 10 12 20 ACADEMY, Durangton ROVAL ACADEMY, Durangton Rouse Percadel Open 10 5 dark Reduced rates for cheldren annue statents, O 10-, reselvent augabled, memplous distribution of 550 dark them ince The Kopue School Dutch Masters of the 100 Cantino, until 100, 100, 100 20 4 5 SPINK GALLERY, 5 thing Street, St. Innual Schubbing of Laman's SW1 Annual Schubbing of DEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930 6:11! JON 1 OIGHT III TABLE FOR FIVE IPGI Sep Press Anot: open div 1.00, 4 20, 7 45 TABLE FOR FIVE el 2 05, 5:25, 8:50. Advance heokino

Appointments

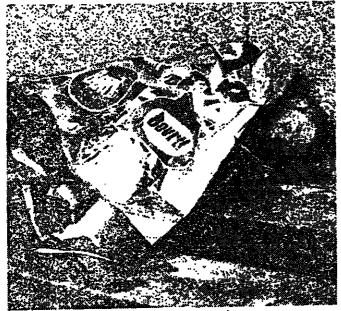
ART GALLERIES are featured every NTHONY O' DEFAY, 9 & 23 Denr St. Wil. WYNDHAM LEWIS RICHARD LCAG 629 1578 ERITISH LIBRARY, Great Pursel Street, WC1, THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD antiquarian mass. Lntl. 5 December. Workdays 10-8 Sunday-0.30-6 Admission tree. BROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork SI WY 01 734 7981, PHILIP SUTTON Painting and Sculpture CORK STREET FIRE APTS, C o Cor

TUESDAY Street, London WT. 20th 30th April here works by F DONALD RUME.

RE REVAL EDWARD DAVISON RESERVED THE REVALUATION OF THE PETTER REVALUATION OF THE P 32

Everything but loneliness for the long-distance runners





Competitors on wheels and on foot show similar determination. But for some the race ended on the pavement, covered in silver foil. Photographs: Bill Warhurst, Brian Harris and Sursh Karadia

smell of embrocation well before the 9.30am start just outside Greenwich Park.

There you could eavesdrop on typical marathon conversation – and a unique language it is. Mr aged 42, from Bedfordshire, was drinking coffee; not to wake himself up, but "to convert body fats into glycogea". He was worried not about sore feet or exhaustion, but "The Wall", a barrier both physical and psychological which marathon runners encounter about three-

But such thoughts were put firmly to the backs of their as the 18,000 competitors jogged up and down in dustbin-liners to keep off the rain, said goodbye to their loved ones and laughed and joked with the instant camaraderie of soldiers going to war. Then, waving bravely at the television cameras, they were off.

By the time they reached Tower Bridge, about half-way

grim-faced, and more or less inured to the cheering crowds, although one or two relatives and friends managed to elicit a

At the finish some sprinted to others plodded home zombielike from exhaustion.

By the end of the day, the St John Ambulance Brigade had treated 1.606 people. Nineteen

As Mr Brasher put it

the chance it offers ordinary people to take part in an international sporting event,



In the thick of it: Three miles from the start and the runners are still bunched together

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERV

Today's events

Royal engagements an exhibition of driving vehicles at Harrods, London, 6.30.

The Duke of Kent, Chairman o the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, attends a committee meeting at the Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1, 12.15. New exhibitions

ties from the collection of Sir Henry

Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birclosed Sai and Tues (from today mingham: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until spring 1985). Talks, lectures

Central Museum and Art Gallery Guildhall Road, Northampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Thur and Sat until 8 (until May 9).

Work of the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolour, Mid-Cor-nwall Galleries, Biscovey, Par. Mon to Sat 11 to 4, Fri until 9 (until May

Old World. New World: Antiqui-ties from the collection of Sir Henry Wellcome. City Museum and Art Square. Ludlow: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.

Recent paintings by David Imms.

Museum, Julian Road, Bath, 7.30.

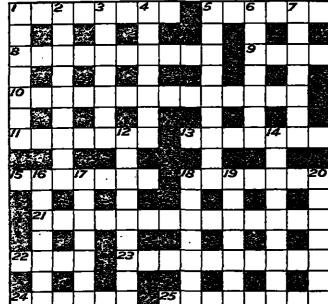
Transport in Old Sheffield, by M.

Olive, Hemsworth Library, Blackstock Road, Sheffield, 8.15. Weavers of the World. by J. Calder. Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Music

Organ recital by William McVicker, Newcastle Cathedral, Newcastle upon Type, l. Generai

Open Day at the Museum of Flight. East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, 10 to 4.

National days



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,106

ACROSS

- 1 Paper goes on with the motley
- 5 Young insignificant member of the jet set? (b).
- 8 Queen from Denmark accepts one - hence Cleopatra's Needle 9 Fishy characters met in this low
- joint? (4). 10 Such meditation no doubt in
- Emerson's club (14). 11 To ignore a girl is one sort of
- 13 Sounds an excellent bargain the last word! (7).
- 15 Apply make-up for show biz -
- need for some change (7).

 18 Murder's in place with a cooking
- 21 A musical summary about the
- surrender (14). 22 It's hard in the foreign game for the reckless driver (4).
- 23 Fast time by this loony flier? (5-5).
- 24 City where he escaped the pagans (6).
- 25 Ways in which a French city appears black as night sometimes (8).

- I Wildly excited when it's put up
- in foreign currency (7). 2 Hamlet's first part performed thus (9).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,105

A job for Adam, rather than for

6 To London with an appointment to be modernized (7).

7 Merrymaking causes revolu-

on the Spanish lines (7).

12 Folds the record she writes

14 North European has one extra supporter in Maryland (9).

16 Serious art making money (7).17 Take in mythical old king in

19 Showing the mood of Thespian

20 Small change once for sunbath

Nice for recreation (7).

18 Prince's musical role (7).

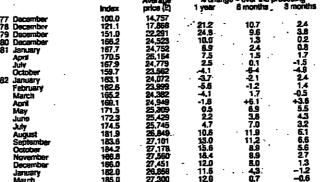
retrospection (2,5).

spinster Eve (9).

will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

The Times/Halifax house price index



Average regional prices of se

	Inglises (not see	soumy a	B)	
Israel celebrates 35 years of		Average	reced g	
independence today. On May 14, 1948, Britain surrendered the UN Mandate under which it had ruled Palestine since 1920, and the state of Israel was proclaimed amid strife between Jews and Arabs. At that time it had no agreed borders, but was quickly recognized by the United States and the Soviet Union. Zimbabwe today celebrates its third anniversary of independence	North-west East Mediands West Midlands East Argita South-west South-west	20,023 19,171 21,468 21,869 22,766 24,453 27,857 38,455 38,438 21,308 22,813	6mtrs -3.0 4.1 -3.7 -1.8 -6.4	30

Zimbabwe today celebrates its third anniversary of independence from Britain. After 15 years of UDL power was transferred formally from London to Harare on April 18. 1980. Under the leadership of Mr Robert Mugabe the country had been wrestling with the problem of improving the economic status of the black majority at a time of

fraw for premium bond prizes are 100,000: 10XF 167615 (Winner 398987 (Derby).

Syria's National Day, celebrated yesterday, is known as Evacuation Day in Damascus, and marks the final departure of french troops from Syrian soil in 1946. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Brandt Commission report, The Denmark's National Day on Saturday marked the birthday of

Bill. second reading.

Cuckoos are back, calling tireless-ly across the fields. Nightingales are singing in the copses by day and night - but not all singers in the dark are nightingales: robins and wrens can also be heard in the small hours. Carrion crows have eggs in their conspicuous treetop nests; the male keeps the female company, and feeds her with large insects while she incubates. Woodpigeons sit among the cherry blossoms, and peck at the sprotuing lesser. On the Suffolk sprouting leaves. On the Suffolk lagoons, avocets are back. They became extinct in Britain in 1844. but since 1947 they have slowly established themselves again. They are noisy black and white birds, who scoop the waters from side to side with long, upturned bills.
White wood anemones carpet the

sunny banks: wood-sorrel crowds around the tree-stumps in shady beechwoods. The first bluebells are opening among their long slender leaves. Bugle appears on the roadside, its powder-blue flowers half-hidden by its purplish leaves. Wood-spurge grows thick in southern woodlands; it has bright green cups with smaller, stemmed cups rising out of them. On the river hands the extends are suchired are banks, horsetails are pushing up through the grass: they look like spiky brown thimbles on top of a

Queen Margrethe II, who was born in 1940 and succeeded to the throne in January, 1972.

Nature notes

		الوالي م ا		
	Average	over pr	eced g	_
	2 song		6 mths	3 cotths
orth	20,023	14.7	-3.0	-4.7
orks/Humber	19,171	14.1	4.1	-1.8
orth-west	21,468	71	-3.7	-0.5
ast Midlands	21,669	11.0	-1.8	-3.9
est Midlands	22,766	3.3	-6.4	-8.8
est Anglia	24,453	5.B	-8.3	-7.6
outh-west	27.857	71	-5.1	-6.7
	38,455	17.8	4.3	3.6
outh-east		12.0	5.0	20
reater London	38,438		-0.4	-63
ales	21,308	14.0		
cotland	22.813	2.0	-10,6	-8.8

Bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly unction with Alexander Squan Theisea. Also at Thames Stree Hampton.

Wales and West: M5: Northbound exit slip-road at junction 25
(Taunton) closed: diversion via
junction 26 (A38, Wellington). A38:

Anniversaries

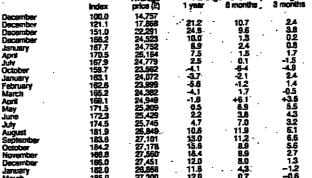
Antero de Quental, poet, was born at Ponta Delgada, Azores, 1842. Ottorino Respighi died in Rome.

The pound

ı		Bank	Вал
ĺ		. Buys	Sell
ı	Australia \$	1.84	. 1.7
1	Austria Sch	27,65	25.8
1	Belgium Fr	78.00	74.0
ı	Canada \$	1.96	1.8
Ì	Denmark Kr	13.86	13.1
ļ	Finland Mkk	8.76	8.2
ł		11.65	·· 11.1
ł	France Fr	3.89	
ŀ	Germany DM		
ı	Greece Dr	136.00	
ı	Hongkong \$	10.75	10.2
ł	Ireland Pt	1.23	. 1.1
ı	Italy Lira	2285.00	2185.0
1	Japan Yeu	385.00	. 365.0
1	Netherlands Gld	4.38	4.1
ı	Norway Kr	11.48	10.8
ı	The state of Fee	159.00	145.E
İ	Portugai Esc	1.92	
J	South Africa Rd	ندور	201

1.59 Retail Price Index: 327.3 London: The FT Index closed up 6.6 on Friday at 695.5.

12.00 3.28



Despite the surge of activity in the housing market, the latest Times-Halfax House Prica Index lett marginally during March to 185.0 compared with 186.3 the previous month. The average cost of a second-hand home, seasonsity adjusted, is now £27,300 an increase of 12 per contiover the same month a year ago.

	Averageover preced g				
	2 sonce	YES!	6mths3onths		
th	20,023	14.7	-3.0 -4.7		
ks/Humber	19,171	74.1			
th-west	21,468	71	-3.7 <i>-0.5</i>		
t Midlands	21,669	11.0	-1.8 -3.9		
st Midlands	22,766	3.3	-6.4 -8.8		
t Anglia	24,453	5.B	-8.3 -7.6		
rth-west	27.857	71	-5.1 -6.7		
rin-east	38,455	17.8	4.3 3.6		
ater London	38,438	120	5.0 2.9		
88	21.308	14.0	-0.4 -4.3		
diand	22.813	2.0	-10.6 -8.8		

Roads

Lane closures on Liskeard bypass. Cornwall A5: Temporary signals at

Lianfair, Gwynedd.

Midlands and East Anglia: M1.
Lane closures on northbound
carriageway and junction slip roads
between junctions 27 and 28 near
Mansfield, Notts, A1: Lane closures

Mansfield, Notts, Al: Lane closures on Stangate Hill, near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire.
North: A6: Roadworks at Dove Holes, N of Buxton, Derbyshire.
Scotland: M8: Roadworks at junction: 25, no access to A739 (Clyde Tunnel); diversion. A9: Temporary lights between Killie-crankie and Calvine, Perthshire.

The Observer said that after the

humiliating way in which Mr Whitelaw has been forced to scrap

according to The Sanday Telegraph

The papers

London and South-east: A308: Roadworks on Brompton Road at

lives in the London Borough of Southwark): £50,000: 20RN 677316

(Hertfordshire); £25,000: 17ZF

Common Crisis. Lords (2.30): Teleco

Bank	Bank
Buys	Selis
1.84	1.76
27,65	25.85
	74.00
	1.88
	13.16
	8.26
	3.69
	125.00
	10.20
	1.17
2285.00	2185.00
385.00	. 365.00
4.38	4.17
	10.88
	145.00
	1.75
	201.00
12.00	11.46
	Buys 1.84 27.65 78.00 1.96 13.86 8.76 11.65 3.89 136.00 10.75 1.23 2285.60

p of a average closed up 6.0 on Friday to DJM 1171.25.

Weather

A trough of low pressure will

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglie, Midflands: Surrny periods and scattered showers developing, wintry at times, early trost and fog patches; wind verteble, light; max temp 8 to 100 July light; max temp 8

wintry at times, early frost and log patches; wind variable, light; max temp 8 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW England, Weles, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Sunny periods, wintry showers, icy patches, local frost wind W or variable, light; max temp 8 or 9C (48 to 48F).

Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundae, Aberdeen, Central Hightands, Morey Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods, wintry showers, frost early and late and icy ptches; wind SW, becoming variable, light; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern fresh; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Little change.

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednes-day: Little change.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: Wind variable, moderate, locally fresh at first; see slight. English Channel (E): Wind mainly N, light or moderate; see smooth of slight. St George's Channel, Irish See: Wind NW, veering N, light or moderate; see smooth or slight.

Sun risea: Sun sets: 6.0 am 8.01 pm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

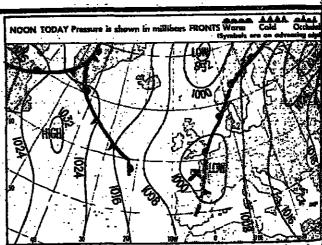
The Sunday Times said the timing of the next general election does not matter much: "If Mrs Thatcher finally decides against June she should say so; but we see no reason, in the national interest, which points decisively one way or the others." Yesterday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 11C (52F): min 7 pm to 7 am, 11C (52F). Humdily: 7 pm, 84 per cent. Paint 24hr to 7 pm, 0.17in. Surr. 24hr to 8 pm, né. Bar, meen see level, 7 pm, 1000:4 militars, rising.

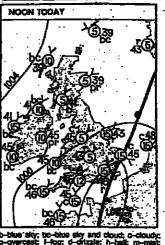
Highest and lowest

the proposed powers in the Police Bill for police to ransack files of doctors. voluntary organizations and clerics, the Data Protection Bill Yesterday: Highest day temp: Hassings, 13C (55P); lowest day man: Butt of Lowis, 4C (39P); highest rainfall: Beribecula, 0.55m; highest sunstanc Colwyn Bay, Morscanbe, 10.8tr. Saturday: Highest day temp: London, 19C (56P); lowest day man: Butt of Lawis, 9C (43P); highest rainfall: Disbeto, 0.63m; highest sunstance. Followstone, 11.7hr. is now liable to damage his reputation even further.
Sir Richard Attenborough need not feel embarrassed at taking his film, Gandhi, to South Africa,

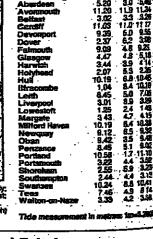
according to The Suaday Telegraph.

"Where he has gone grievously
wrong is in turning the film into a
piece of straight political propaganda for India at the expense of his
own country's imperial past, which
is grossly traduced." © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1981. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray a-ins Road, London, WCIX 82Z. England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex 26-971. Monday April 18 1981. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.





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High tides

Around Britain

Sun Rain Max for In C F 10.2 .05 10 50 Sunny 8.4 .05 10 50 Sunny 8.9 - 11 62 Sunny 0.1 .04 90 Dizzes - .14 11 52 Rain - .11 21 52 Rain 58. - 9 48 Sury

Abroad

MENDAY: c, cloud: f, fair; fg, fop: r, rain; s, sun; an, anow, th; thuridenstore. c 14 57 1 20 68 a 24 75 a 15 50 6 -3 27

عدد امن رلامل